

Today

By Tony March

THE single-mindedness of the present Administration may excite a sort of perverse admiration in the observer — while at the same moment awakening the disturbing thought that two years yet remain for the Executive to continue on its course.

In this age, two years is a very long time.

The one-track characteristic is never more apparent than when policies affecting the nation's defense needs are given pronouncement, as they were again last week.

Of course, it was necessary for Mr. Dulles to step on stage after Mr. McElroy had stepped off in order to assure part of the audience that the previous speaker had not meant to say exactly what he had said. But this was not surprising; it had often happened so in the past.

It was true, said Mr. Dulles, that Mr. McElroy had said that as America comes closer to perfecting the long-range inter-continental missile, we become progressively less interested in producing the intermediate-range weapons for the manning of overseas bases.

But this would not mean a return to the isolation of the 1930s, he hastened to add, or to abandonment of our allies. Our missile policy remained unchanged, indeed, with both types of weapons supplementing each other—one in Europe, one in the United States.

Nevertheless, Mr. McElroy's statement had signaled a basic change in missile strategy, and the implication was there that in the face of Russian weapon development we were losing faith in the ability of our European friends to defend themselves at such short range.

Any new and heavy concentration of money and talent which goes into the effort to produce intercontinental missiles surely will put the matter even beyond Mr. Dulles' persuasive powers.

Coupled with this, too, in considering the United States' continuing concern with the "big weapon"—whether it wears wings or not—is our lagging effort in the production of small atomic arms.

Such a man of stature in the field as Thomas E. Murray, former Atomic Energy Commissioner, has already voiced doubt in official claims of American leadership in these weapons. He has appealed for "the wisdom and courage to pursue a rational armament policy that will put us in possession of the great numbers of tactical weapons, of low kiloton yield, that are needed for limited military engagements."

But to judge by the recent defense policy statements—including the reiterated determination to reduce Army and Marine Corps strength by 55,000 men—the Administration apparently fears limited aggression less than it fears an unbalanced budget.

This was its view before November 4. Puzzled and angry, it continues to hold that view, professing to see in what happened last Election Day nothing that was critical of its way of doing business.

That is why the thought of the next two years is a disturbing one.

... In Many Areas

Supergrade Jobs Name

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON. — Battalion motor sergeant and division supply sergeant are two "typical" positions which will be upgraded to the E-8 and E-9 supergrades, it was disclosed this week by Brig. Gen. G. R. Mather, deputy director of Military Personnel Management for the Army.

Mather named those jobs and several others, as positions which will be upgraded, in a report to members of the former Cordier committee meeting here.

He also sketched out for them just how the E-8 and E-9 program will be put into effect over the next four years.

The Army previously had set general job criteria for upgrading to E-8 and E-9, but this was the first time typical jobs were cited.

"The Army plan for promotion to the new grades," Gen. Mather said, "includes necessary action to identify appropriate positions to be occupied by these personnel."

"Opportunities will exist in most military occupational areas for personnel to attain these grades."

He then named the following as "representative TO&E positions which will be upgraded:

TO E-8 —

First Sergeant, Battalion Operations Sergeant, Battalion Intelligence Sergeant, Battle Group Supply Sergeant, Battalion Motor Sergeant, Battalion Communications

(See SUPERGRADE, Page 20)

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25¢

Strength Cutback Without RIFs Seen

WASHINGTON. — The Army declared this week that — given time — it can carry out the expected cutback from a present strength of 900,000 to a fiscal year-end strength of 870,000 without any officer RIFs or involuntary separations of enlisted men.

An official memorandum ordering the cutback is now on the desk of Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy awaiting his signature.

That it was coming at long last was made known at two news conferences in Washington late last week. One was staged by McElroy and the other by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff.

McElroy stated he would carry out President Eisenhower's budget plan for a 870,000-man Army by next 30 June. Gen. Taylor said that although he had fought for a 925,000-man Army he must as "a good soldier" accept and carry out the reduction.

SEE McELROY, TAYLOR STORIES, PAGE 20

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(See STRENGTH, Page 20)

Medicare Teeters as Costs Rise

WASHINGTON. — Medicare expenditures rose to a height of more than \$9.2 millions in October to threaten an end to medical care for military dependents in a matter of weeks unless the next Congress acts quickly.

The soaring costs were reported last week to the convention of Military Surgeons of the United States by Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Wergeland, new executive director of Medicare.

Wergeland told Army Times that he still was "optimistic and not pessimistic" that Congress would give a signal for Medicare to continue its current curtailed program, even if it ran into deficits after the first of the year.

However, the cold figures looked ominous. They gave some confirmation to a prediction by Maj. Gen. Paul I. Robinson when he retired in August with the statement that all Medicare might end 1 January because of depletion of funds.

(See MEDICARE, Page 12)



JESSE JAMES IN REVERSE — All too familiar scene in the old West was the shooting up of the local bank by local badmen. Here, SFC Laurence Crossen of the riding academy at Fort Carson, Colo., reverses the procedure by using his trusty mount to put money in, rather than take it out, at the post's banking facility.

Upgrade For 202 Officers

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 202 Army officers, including the upgrading of 111 first lieutenants to captain, were announced in three special orders this week.

Six officers were promoted to full colonel, 25 majors to lieutenant colonels, 41 captains to majors, 17 to CWO, W-3 and four to CWO, W-4.

SO 225 was dated 12 November, SO 226 the 13th of November and SO 229 the 18th of November. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those dates.

The date of rank cut-off for officers promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 225 was 30 April 1951. Those promoted to captain in SO 225 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 2005, Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-31, 5 August 1958 and Sequence No. 91, Medical Service Corps, DA Circular 624-29 dated 18 July 1958. Those promoted to CWO, W-3 in SO 225 included

(See 202, Page 12)

DA Cuts 819 WOs In 1960

WASHINGTON. — The Department of Army Active Duty Board this week announced it had selected 819 non-Regular warrant officers who will be forced to retire in calendar year 1960.

At the same time, the board disclosed that at its recent meeting it selected 602 for retention. The announcement added:

"Letters of notification of those to be released for retirement will be dispatched in the immediate future. Those who have been selected for retention will receive letters asking for their application for extension."

The DAADB said that if "has completed its deliberations concerning branch nominations of non-Regular warrant officers who are to be retained or retired under the DA policy announced 17 October."

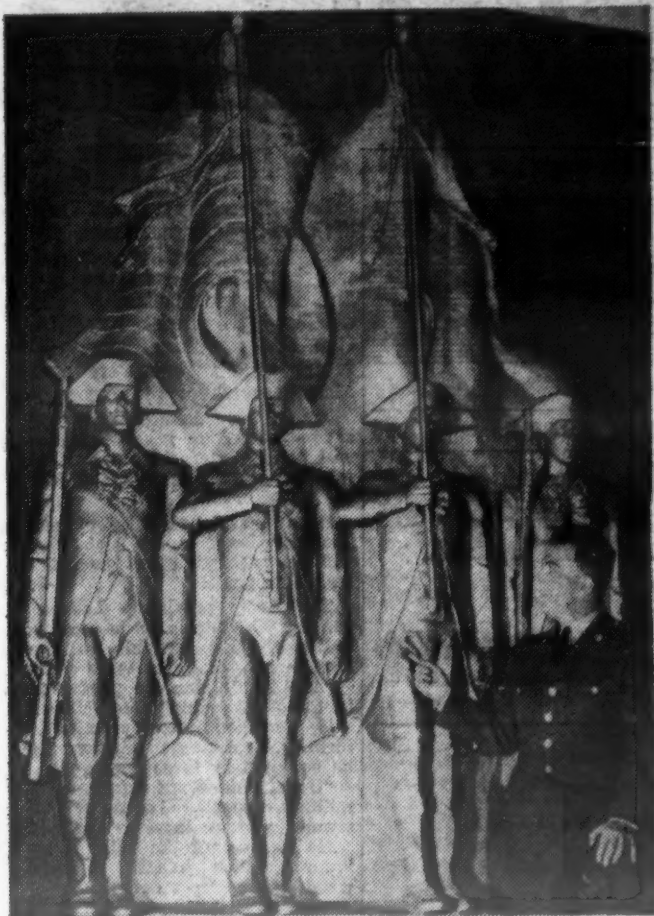
On that date, the Army said it would force retirement of some 1500 WOs in soft skills during the 13-month period starting next 1 May to make room for 1600 new WO appointments in critical fields.

According to the plan, some 750 WOs in soft skills were to be forced into retirement in fiscal year 1959, ending next 30 June, and 750 others in the same category in the 1960 fiscal year beginning 1 July next.

Because the DA policy stipulated that those being forced into retirement would be given six months notice, the DAADB in fixing the number of retirements referred to calendar year 1962 when it announced that 819 would be retired.

These are men with 20 years of (See WO, Page 20)

Inside
Pro Pay
80,000 Due to Get
It Next Year
Schooling
Now EM Must Have
Letter from College
Remote Pay
Congress Won't Be
Faced with It
ALL ON PAGE 12



McNair Color Guard

THIS LIFE-SIZE bas relief of the 3d Infantry's Colonial Color Guard was created by PFC Anthony Padavano, who is shown examining his work after recent dedication ceremonies. The bronze-colored, plaster-of-paris sculpture was dedicated by the commander of Fort McNair, D.C., Col. George C. Duehring. Work on the sculpture began eight months ago. It is now displayed in the McNair mess hall.

De Shazo, Barnes Swap; 2 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for four Army general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Thomas E. de Shazo, commanding general, Artillery and Missile Center, and Commandant, Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., has been assigned to Headquarters, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. His new assignment will be effective 1, February, 1959.

Maj. Gen. Verdi B. Barnes, recently chairman, Joint Middle East Planning Group, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, will succeed Gen. de Shazo. He will report to his new assignment in February.

'Varieties' in Okinawa

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — A new USO show "Broadway Varieties" is playing on Okinawa from 15-23 November starring comedian Don Cummings as master of ceremonies. Cummings has appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Arthur Murray television shows as well as clubs in London, Chicago and New York.

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Ordnance Unveils Career Incentive Plan for Officers

WASHINGTON—The Ordnance Corps has begun a new indoctrination program to encourage young Regular Army officers to choose Ordnance careers and help them develop into Ordnance troop commanders or managers of Ordnance activities.

Seventy-six officers are now enrolled in the training program, including about 19 at colleges or universities. When the program gets in full swing, Ordnance expects to have about 200 officers enrolled at all times. About 30 percent of these will be in educational institutions. The number of enrollments and the duration of the program

depend, of course, upon the continuing availability of funds.

The new training program, normally lasting three to four years, will follow four stages:

1. **Orientation:** This consists of a four-week company officer indoctrination course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. This course covers the history, organization, and function of the Ordnance Corps, plus the principles of design and manufacture, distribution, and field service of Ordnance materiel.

2. **Advanced education:** This encompasses one or two years at a civilian college or university for advanced study in technological and other specialized fields of value to Ordnance.

3. **Ordnance development:** This includes two or more duty assignments to provide balanced experience in the several types of Ordnance operations.

4. **Field service preparation:** Officers attend local troop schools receiving instruction in Ordnance field service operations.

Each officer enrolled in this course will concentrate in a special field — guided missiles, special weapons or ammunition, automotive, or armament. The selection will be based upon the individual officer's preference, his background and education, and the needs of the Corps.

Some of the installations being employed for this program include the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Picatinny Arsenal, Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, and

Watertown, Watervliet, and Frankford Arsenals. Educational institutions include the University of Alabama, New Mexico A&M College, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

All Regular Army Ordnance officers assigned to the Corps after 15 September 1958, if they have not completed more than four years of commissioned service, will be enrolled in the new program upon completion of a tour of duty with a combat unit.

Regular Army Ordnance officers who have completed combat unit tours, but have not completed four years of commissioned service, will be considered for enrollment.

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It'll Be Turkey Again

WASHINGTON—American military personnel stationed throughout the world will be served the proverbial roast turkey with trimmings at Thanksgiving Day and Christmas dinners this year.

The Military Subsistence Supply Agency, under command of The Army Quartermaster General, began the purchase of the ready-to-cook holiday turkeys in August and soon thereafter began shipping to far-distant stations. Most of the holiday fare, including mince-meat, pumpkin, fruit cake, nuts, and candies were enroute by early October.

The Military Subsistence Supply Agency, through its market centers which comprise a national network of food-buying offices, purchases and supplies food for all the armed services. Allowances provide for 90 pounds of oven-ready turkey per 100 men.

The menu:

Shrimp Cocktail or Fresh Fruit Cup with Crackers
Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy
Bread Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes or Browned Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Peas or Buttered Corn
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ADDRESS

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Eligible for 'Colonel'

THESE BOSTON UNIVERSITY co-eds competed this week for the title of honorary co-ed colonel at the school's annual military ball. From left, front: Cathy Isherwood, Nancy Adams, Sue Ann Powell. Rear, from left: Judy Lowenstein, Gail Ryan, Marlene MacKay, Doreen Phillips, and Marisa Schaumann. Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commanding general of Fort Devens, Mass., was to attend the ball.

After Jump, All Can Relax Except Chute Retrievers

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — With the close of Exercise White Cloud, most of the participating units can relax and prepare for regular training here.

One unit, however, is not so fortunate in that its part in White Cloud is far from finished.

The 521st QM Airborne Parachute Supply Co. has the gigantic task of sorting, inspecting, classifying and repairing the QM air type equipment used in the exercise by the 101st Abn. Div.

During White Cloud, teams from the 521st worked around the clock preparing some 312 heavy drop loads for aerial delivery into Fort Bragg, N.C., for the airborne assault. This involved handling and rigging more than 1,300,000 pounds of equipment and supplies.

Using an assembly line method of rigging, trucks, jeeps, mechanical mules, rations and tons of other equipment rolled off the line in record time.

In the actual assault at Fort Bragg, the riggers parachuted out behind the equipment and supervised recovery of air items on the drop zone where they set up a central turn-in point.

Then came the job of repacking parachutes for the return trip to Fort Campbell and upon return, the 521st began the task of inspecting, classifying and repairing the QM air type equipment.

Basic at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Some 175 inductees have started basic training at Devens this week, the first soldiers to take basic training at this post since 1956.

The training will be given by the 20th Eng. Bn. (Combat). Following the first eight weeks of basic, the trainees, all of whom were assigned here from throughout the First Army area, will be given eight weeks of combat engineer training.

Included in the equipment dropped at Bragg were—264 G11a 100-foot cargo parachutes, 339 G12d 64-foot cargo parachutes, 312 extraction and 137 pilot parachutes.

French, Belgian Troops Finish Missile Course

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The first classes of trained missile experts from Belgium and France were graduated this week from Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, bringing to five the number of North Atlantic Treaty nations whose pioneer missile units have been schooled at the Redstone Arsenal "Space Academy."

Sixty officers and men of the Royal Belgium Air Force and the French Army received their diplomas from Col. H. S. Newhall, commandant of the Missile School. They have been training for more than a year in the Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missiles now being deployed to bolster NATO defenses. There were thirty graduates from each nation.

The graduates heard Gen. Jean-Brice de Bary, military attache of the French Embassy in Washington, detail the growing strength of NATO defense forces.

The first missile students from Italy, Denmark and Norway were graduated from the school during the spring and summer. Still in training are other units from West Germany, Turkey, the Netherlands and Greece.

After extended maneuvers as a tactical ordnance unit at the Missile School's unit training division, the graduates will transfer to the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss for organization into formal military units and firing practice before returning to their own countries.

Ft. Sam Houston PM

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. James K. Watts, formerly assigned to the 1st Logistical Comd. at Fort Bragg, has assumed new duties as Provost Marshal here.



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Medicare Complaints Low Despite Cutback

WASHINGTON—Medicare officials last week began bracing themselves for a December avalanche of bills which may provide the first hint of the future of the cutback medicare program after the turn of the New Year. Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Wergeland, new executive director of medicare, declared in an interview this week that "I am really surprised over the few complaints received" since the severe medicare cutbacks went into effect 1 October.

He said that because of the lack of protesting letters he now is convinced many military sponsors needing civilian medical care for their dependents for treatment now outlawed under the cutbacks "got under the wire before the cut-off date."

"We suspect," he said, "that September will be a booming month in costs."

GEN. WERGELAND explained that there is a big time lag in receipt of bills from civilian doctors and hospitals. He said that only six percent of the total bills are submitted in the first month after treatment, 30 percent by the end of the second month and 60 percent in 90 days.

If the figures hold true, and they have in the past medicare headquarters will receive in December about 30 percent of the bills incurred for civilian medicare treatment in September. This will give them their first concrete estimate of the size of civilian bills run up

in the last month of the old program.

"We're going to have to watch our finances closely after Christmas," Wergeland remarked.

He said the services may have to go to the new Congress for a deficiency appropriation to carry on even the revised program for the remainder of the current fiscal year ending next 30 June.

However, the exact financial picture will not be clear until an after-Christmas review.

MEDICARE, in the last fiscal year, had been running at a \$300 million a year rate and Congress directed that it be cut back to around \$70 million during the current fiscal year.

Gen. Wergeland has been director of medicare since Maj. Gen. Paul I. Robinson retired at the end of August with the prediction that because of lack of funds all medicare would be cut off by this 1 January.

Gen. Wergeland declared that it looks now as if there would be enough funds to carry over until at least the first few months of the year.

And, he expressed himself as "still optimistic and not pessimistic" that Congress would authorize additional funds if necessary.

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Khaki Capsules

WHEN the first supersonic missile is fired from a B-52 Stratofortress at Eglin AFB, affixed to it should be two decal insignia of the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds. Unit noncoms mailed the decals asking that they be placed on the missile as an expression of cooperation between infantrymen and airmen.

Pvt. Leonard W. Fajfer has no need to worry about his fiancée while he is in the Army. When he signed on the dotted line, she was right beside him and also enlisted. Fajfer is taking basic at Fort Leonard Wood and his girl, Pvt. Gloria Gossnell, is in training at Fort McClellan.

Old post engineer files uncovered at Fort Riley indicate that even in 1854 men stationed at Riley had their share of troubles with "obstructing underbrush"—still so familiar to Red One recruits. The historic records are part of a survey report filed when the post's original boundaries were established 104 years ago.

Quite a few people took a second look when they saw suds billowing in the Hoff memorial fountain in front of Walter Reed Army Hospital. The foamy suds were caused by chemicals put in the fountain to remove corrosion from the pipes.

When the Fort Kobbe Service Club teams up with the post transportation section, they usually come up with a pretty fine program. Such was the case when about 90 people boarded an LCM for a visit to Taboga Island—Island of the Flowers—eight miles south of Balboa in the Bay of Panama. They took a photo tour of the island and spent the rest of the day swimming, skin diving and relaxing on the beach.

Some 30 science teachers and 30 top students from northern Virginia communities recently visited Fort Belvoir for the first in a series of rocketry symposiums. A tour of an operational Nike site and a visit to the planetarium at Belvoir are included in a ten-week course offered budding scientists.

Fort Carson personnel had a ball recently when some 600 cooks turned out their fanciest pastries in a giant post-wide bake sale to aid the post's youth activities fund. One cake, baked by Mrs. Elroy C. Brooks, brought \$54.75. The sale netted \$2400.

About 500 staff members at Irwin Army Hospital, Fort Riley, recently whooped it up at a buffalo barbecue. Obtained through the Interior Department's bureau of sports, fisheries and wildlife, the buffalo weighed 440 pounds after it was dressed.

The 8th Division Band recently trekked to Troisvierges, Luxembourg, to play two concerts and take part in a parade at the Heather Fest, the town's annual harvest celebration. Division personnel have had a standing invitation to visit Troisvierges since elements of the 8th liberated the town during War II.

Transportation Post

WASHINGTON—Col. Arthur J. Cornelson has assumed new duties here as chief of planning and intelligence for the Transportation Corps. His last assignment was as Army member of the faculty at the NATO Defense College in Paris.

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Lesson From the Master

TAKING an 8-week on-the-job course in the kitchens of the Hotel New Yorker in midtown Manhattan are SFC Eugene N. Bauer, center, and SP2 Robert Hill, right. The instructor is the hotel's chef, Aime Patran, who is offering his services free. Six other chefs are helping out in the course, which will result in better, more attractive food at Fort Hamilton, N.Y. Idea for the course came from MSgt. John K. Griffin, food service adviser at Hamilton.

Junior Officer Promotion List Standings Announced

WASHINGTON — Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of 31 October 1958:

ARMY
Colonel—Marvin L. Tjostem 030089 AGC
Lieut. Col.—Osborn Cooper 044135 INF
Major—James K. Gleason 080794 SIGC
Captain—Edison M. Cesar Jr., 082156 SIGC
1st Lieut.—Lee E. Anderson 077252 ARTY
2d Lieut.—Howard V. Keighly, 3d 082713 ARTY

CHAPLAINS
Colonel—Harold O. Prudell 025843
Lieut. Colonel—Urban J. Wurm 030671
Major—Herman N. Beane 076789
Captain—Robert T. Anderson 078033
1st Lieutenant—Daniel T. Saylor 081886

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Lieutenant Colonel—Martha M. Bonner L97
Major—Ruth A. King L534
Captain—Selma F. Heinke L556

1st Lieutenant—Patricia R. Husband L549
Second Lieutenant—Anne M. Hess L524

MEDICAL CORPS
Colonel—Raymond H. Bunsaw 021034
Lieut. Colonel—Italo W. Daniels 068337
Major—Marshall E. McCabe 071556
Captain—John W. Allen 073086
First Lieutenant—Paul M. Krosning 082345

DENTAL CORPS
Colonel—William H. Day, 020964
Lieut. Col.—Kenneth W. Slegemund 043149
Major—Millard E. DeYoung 087418
Captain—Russell S. Norris 073231
First Lieutenant—James D. Bench 043681

VETERINARY CORPS
Colonel—John H. Rust, 3d 030069
Lieut. Col.—Conley G. Jaenberg 040104
Major—William G. Brooks 041135
Captain—Roger W. Baker 073018

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Colonel—Rex P. Clayton 029296
Lieut. Col.—Joseph N. Stabile 043218
Major—Harold L. Williams 068984
Captain—Robert J. MacLennan 049973
First Lieutenant—Leonard C. Sisk 072789
2d Lieutenant—William B. Woods 083063

ARMY NURSE CORPS
Colonel—Ruby G. Bradley NS7
Lieutenant Colonel—Ann M. Witciak NS10
Major—Mary M. Matlavage NS66
Captain—Elizabeth A. Simons NS764
First Lieutenant—Edna L. Capper NS2778
Second Lieutenant—Betty L. Forbes NS2936

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Lieutenant Colonel—Alma V. New R10068
Major—Mildred J. Anderson M10026
Captain—Helen E. Cruickshank M10181
First Lieutenant—Marilyn C. Olson R10189

When Ship's In Trouble—Vacation!

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—A lumbering LST with a hole in the bottom became the vehicle of an unexpected vacation in San Francisco for 130 "battle-weary" soldiers last week.

The men are veterans of Exercise Rocky Shoals, the joint Army-Navy amphibious maneuvers, recently completed at San Simeon. They were loaded aboard the USS Dekalb County, a Navy landing ship, for the trip up the coast to Fort Lewis after the war games.

But the LST had scraped bottom during loading operations at San Simeon. It was drawing water at an alarming rate during the cruise up to Treasure Island, where it docked.

And then came the grand decision: The troops, in battle dress, would be taken to the Presidio, for a night's rest. Friday morning, buses will leave for Fort Ord, where the men will be outfitted with new Army green service uniforms, brought back to San Francisco, and given free time while repairs on the vessel are underway.

For a moment, however, things looked grim. Some especially homesick officers wanted to push off for Fort Lewis with the vehicles aboard the LST.

The men were apprehensive. But then the order came. Tanks, after all, would not look right grinding up the highway.

Accident Rate Doubled at Sill In October

FORT SILL, Okla.—Accidents on Fort Sill streets and roads during the month of October took an upward bound with 42 mishaps, all minor, reported. This is almost double the number in September.

Four persons were treated at the post hospital and released. With the upward trend in the number of accidents, property damage also soared. Damage to military and civilian vehicles involved in mishaps on post amounted to \$15,575 as compared to only \$4645 property damage in September's 22 accidents.

Property damage to military vehicles mounted from \$40 in September to \$8783 during October while damage to civilian vehicles in October was \$6792 as compared to \$4605 in September.

Seventy-nine vehicles, 57 of them civilian, were involved in the 42 accidents. Civilian vehicles included 55 passenger vehicles, one road grader and one truck. Military vehicles included 17 trucks and five other vehicles.

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They Walk 70 Miles to Graduation

By LT. LAWRENCE H. LITCHFIELD

FORT ORD, Calif.—The rugged Los Padres National Forest, nestled in central California's coastal range, was the scene recently of a grueling 70-mile company tactical march from Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation north to Fort Ord on the Monterey Peninsula.

Typical of the many RFA units passing through the Army Training Center, Infantry at Fort Ord is Alfa Co., 4th Battle Group, 1st Brigade, which has just completed the march designed to call into play all the material learned throughout the previous 21 weeks of intensive training.

Since 1955, more than 17,000 RFA trainees have seen duty with the 1st Brigade—the first unit in the United States to manufacture fully-trained RFA soldiers.

Six months of active-duty training set up by the 1955 Reserve Forces Act is broken down into three phases: basic combat training (BCT) for the first eight weeks, advanced individual training (AIT) for the second eight-week cycle and basic unit training (BUT) for the last six weeks.

It is the last week of this BUT cycle that contains the five-day, 70-mile company tactical march through eastern California's deceiving and treacherous Santa Lucia Range.

MANY PROBLEMS slowed down the development of the march during its early planning stage at the start of this year, disclosed Maj. Marvin E. Roach, 1st Brigade S-3. Land was not readily available, vehicles had difficulty in crossing some of the terrain, there was a time element to be coordinated with other facets of the trainee program and the movement of troops over public roads were problems to be hurdled.

In addition, summer months produced fire hazard while heavy winter rains made cross-country mobility nearly impossible. The problem of personnel needed to control and coordinate the march seemed insurmountable at the time to the planning group.

Finally, in late June of 1958, these problems solved, the first 1st Brigade unit departed to pioneer the carefully planned exercise. Since then, more than 2000 six-month, RFA trainees have participated in the maneuver, with Alfa-Four tallying as unit number ten.

"The overall objective of the march," according to the USATC lesson plan, "is to review and test trainees on lessons learned in previous training at both unit and individual level by presenting a series of related situations encompassing retrograde, defensive and offensive tactics over varied terrain; a sustained problem requiring maximum physical effort while familiarizing the trainee with principles and techniques employed by a rifle company."

The trek, itself, is broken down into three phases — each with the company playing a different tactical role; rear guard the first day, flank guard the second day and battle group advance guard for the final attack at Fort Ord on the last day.

Some 27 different situations including aggressor road blocks, harassing patrols and indirect fire encountered at unknown spots along the route, require the company to be constantly on its toes.

"Aggressor forces have made a 'surprise' attack on the west coast of the United States. They have succeeded in establishing a beach head in the vicinity of Cape San Martin

— approximately 100 miles south of Fort Ord — and are advancing to the northeast. Aggressor reconnaissance elements have been reported at several inland points and additional landings have been reported along the California coast — north of the original landing."

This is the general situation confronting the company on the first day. The mission is to cover the Battle Group's withdrawal and to delay enemy advances.

Unfriendly contacts develop rapidly during the first day out. Delaying aggressor actions slowing down the advancing company are quickly eliminated. An enemy air strike that first morning highlights the day's activity.

ACTING as flank guard for the advancing battle group on the second day, the unit captures an aggressor messenger who discloses information of a coming nuclear attack.

A narrow, winding deer trail, worn smooth by heavy traffic, is the only way to span the six-mile-long "Horse Pasture" area.

During the march through the lofty Santa Lucias, the unit twice climbs to a height exceeding 4500 feet. The long march to the summit of "Chews Ridge," for the second-night bivouac, hits the 6000-foot elevation mark.

Arriving at the small town of Jamesburg, the third morning, the company loads into waiting vehicles to be transported to Laguna Seca — a south-central spot on Fort Ord's huge reservation — where it will act as Battle Group advance guard for the final attack on aggressor positions.

Broad, proud smiles on the faces of the trainees indicated "mission successfully completed" as they returned to their unit in the 1st Brigade to rest and clean up for the following day's graduation and return to civilian life.



ABOVE, the trainees are weary after walking six miles single-file along a well-worn deer trail during the 70-mile company tactical march that precedes each RFA graduation at Fort Ord, Calif. This part of the route is impassable to vehicles. BELOW, three trainees cool off their means of locomotion in one of the many Santa Lucia mountain streams.



Army Suggestion Program Wins Award for 2d Year

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army has been selected to receive the National Association of Suggestion Systems annual award for the second consecutive year for having the most improved incentive awards program among government agencies during fiscal year 1958.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker accepted the award from Ralph E. Deschke, president of the National Association of Suggestion Systems, at a ceremony held in the Pentagon this week.

The Department of the Army received its first NASS promotional award in October, 1957, for "Project Paydirt." The present award is in recognition of the stimulus to employee participation generated by that campaign.

During FY 1958, as part of Project Paydirt, Department of the Army employees, both citizen and foreign nationals, submitted 206 suggestions for each 1000 employees. Compared with the rate in FY 1957, when there were 146 for each 1000 employees, this represented a 41 percent increase in employee participation.

Army to Test Reservists In Nike Units

WASHINGTON—Use of Army Reservists to augment active Army Nike batteries during emergency operations will be tested starting next February, the Department of the Army announced this week.

If the tests prove successful, the assignment of reserve personnel with missile skills for training with nearby active Army units will provide the Nation with a ready reserve mobilization force of missile specialists.

The test will run approximately six months, using two active Army Nike missile batteries of the Army Air Defense Command in the Chicago area. The two specific batteries will be designated at a later date by the commanding general, Army Air Defense Command, with headquarters at Colorado Springs.

Objectives of the test will be to determine the capability of the on-site Nike battery to train operator type Army Reservists and to maintain the proficiency of USAR personnel with prior Nike service. At present there are no USAR missile units to which Army Reservists can be assigned to maintain their proficiency gained from prior missile service.

Garvin Retires, Two Reassigned

WASHINGTON — The pending retirement of one general officer and the reassignment of two others was announced by the Army this week.

Maj. Gen. Crump Garvin, who is deputy commander of Third Army with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., will retire on 31 December after more than 38 years of active service.

Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, now chief of MAAG in Korea, has been assigned to Headquarters, 2d Army Corps (Reserve) at Camp Kilmer, N.J.

Brig. Gen. D.F. Phillips, artillery commander of 1st Army Corps, Korea, will report to 3d Army Corps, Fort Hood, Tex., in March.

Spacemen Must Lick Loneliness

By BOB BAECHTOLD

WASHINGTON.—Research into the mysteries of space flight indicate the psychological problems of isolation in space may be more difficult to lick than the logistical problems.

Some of the health and engineering problems in space flight were outlined this week in addresses and panel discussions at the three-day 65th annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. Some 200 association members and other scientists took part in meetings at the Statler Hotel here.

Dr. George Kitzes said the loneliness of the first man to penetrate outer space is the chief problem facing aero-medical scientists.

Kitzes, chief of the physiology branch at the aero-medical laboratories, said weight is the principal engineering problem. Providing the basic necessities of air, food and water presents great obstacles in designing the first space ship.

ARMY AND AIR FORCE spokesmen discussed current experiments aimed at determining the adaptability of both men and animals for space flight.

Army studies of men who were deprived of sleep for three to four days—as space scientists may be in a trip to the moon or on a brief orbital flight around the earth—showed their performance did not gradually decline with loss of sleep.

Though they became drowsy at intervals, they were able to function normally in between. They became drowsy more frequently as time passed, however, and their errors tended to increase.

Studied at the Walter Reed Institute of Research show that irritability does not always accompany loss of sleep, as had been indicated in tests elsewhere. In a talk on the Walter Reed research program, delivered at a meeting of the American Rocket Society in New York Lt. Col. Paul B. Yessler said they may have been due, in part, to the way in which the experiments were administered.

The men were not subjected to any stress other than sleeplessness in the tests at Walter Reed. Though subjects tended to deny they were sleepy, they became restless and apathetic and tried to avoid tasks requiring much concentration.

Other experiments sought to readjust individuals from the conventional 24-hour cycle to an 8-hour cycle which would be better suited to the demands of space flight.

George T. Haunty of the Aviation Medical School at Randolph Air Force Base reported that pilots subjected to a rigid 8-hour cycle started out with a proficiency of about 90 percent but their proficiency level fluctuated after the first 24 hours.

After 96 hours of the experimental cycle—four hours of work and four hours of sleep—their proficiency fluctuated from 90 percent to as low as 60 percent. Beyond the fourth day the fluctuations decreased but were still sizeable.

TEST ANIMALS, ranging in size from mice to small monkeys, are being trained and conditioned for nose cone trips into space, according to Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger, director of the life science division of the Air Force Research and Development Command.

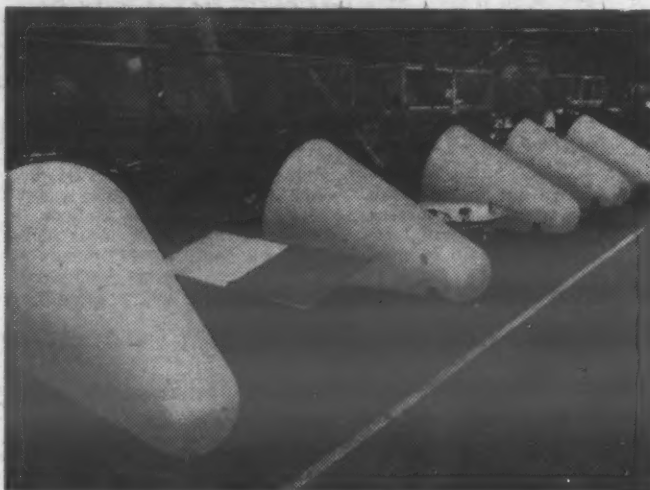
Gen. Flickinger said the selection and training of animals is almost as difficult as selecting and training humans for space flights. He declined to say where the programming is taking place.

NOSECONE TO STABILIZER

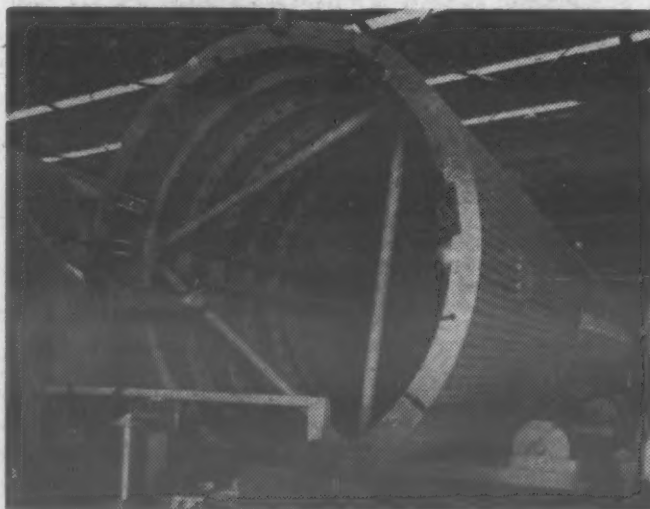
Redstone Rolling Out the Jupiters



UNTIL NOW, this building has been veiled in secrecy. This is the interior of the fabrication shop at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., where Jupiter missiles are made. The first two rockets on the left, with ends of oxygen tanks visible, are awaiting engine compartments which will be welded on the end.



FIVE JUPITER nose cones are shown in this photo, first of its kind released by the Army, which has been retouched to blot out highly secret antenna construction details. The cone second from left is packed with parachutes in hopes of recovering it after its flight into space.



VAL STAPLER, Jupiter production specialist at Redstone, points to the engine section inside the missile. The braces are removed when the engine is slipped inside, being fitted into three slots. Only a few outsiders have been permitted inside the shop to see the Jupiter production line in operation.

82d Opening Swank New NCO Club

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 82d Airborne Div. is putting the finishing touches on its brand new, ultra modern NCO club, which Bragg spokesmen predict will be one of the showplaces of the South.

Scheduled to open 28 November, the club has a spacious ballroom with a seating capacity of over 400, a stage and entertainers' dressing room facilities, and two dining rooms with a capacity of 192.

Other features are a modern equipped kitchen, snack bar, men's recreation room, children's lounge, and barber shop. There are two lounges with color television and a cocktail bar, an outside dance pavillion, bandstand and terrace equipped to serve over 200 persons.

The air-conditioned club has special electronic air filters to provide fresh air every three minutes. Parking facilities include one 500-car lot and two smaller lots which hold 50 cars each.

MSgt. Kenneth J. Merritt, secretary of the NCO open mess, said the building was designed by MacMillan, Hicks and MacMillan, a local architectural firm, construction was by the Anderson Construction Co. of Dunn, N. C., and interior decorations and furnishings were provided by Knoll Associates of New York City.

Woody Herman's orchestra will play at a formal dance slated to follow cocktails and a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. opening night. The same program is planned for 27 and 28 November with Billy Butterfield's orchestra providing the music.

Confederate Vet Misses Parade

HOUSTON, Tex.—There was an ambulance waiting so Col. Walter Williams, the Civil War veteran, could ride in the big Veterans Day parade here but the nation's oldest soldier just wasn't up to it.

Col. Williams, who was 116 Friday, is one of the two surviving veterans of the Civil War. The other is John Salling of Slant, Va. Parade officials, who said "he likes band music," planned for the ambulance carrying Col. Williams to follow a band in the parade.

Chaplain Named

CHICAGO.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Luther G. H. Schliesser, formerly assigned the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, has assumed new duties here as Fifth Army Deputy Chaplain.

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EDITORIALS

'Benefits'

The more Congress and the Defense Department try to bestow "benefits" on the man in uniform and his family, these days, the more suspicion is aroused in the breasts of the potential recipients. This is an irony of the times, but perfectly understandable.

Those people have been down that road before.

They have seen pay raises—proposed in a fine flurry of descriptive prose, interspersed with dollar signs and high percentage figures—end up like something on the cutting room floor. Hedged about by new levies like Social Security payments and income taxes, the original percentage increases whittled away as the "raise" meandered through the legislative mill, the product that ended up in service pockets recently has been very little indeed. For some ranks above the two-year service mark it has been almost non-existent.

Other "benefits," like the new uniform, have been entirely financed by the soldiers themselves.

But the most recent example of how a "benefit" may turn out to be anything but what the dictionary says it ought to be is in the area of adjusted rentals for sub-standard housing.

This innovation was widely hailed when it was first proposed many months ago. It is now gradually being put into effect at many Stateside posts.

As readers know, the intention was to ease the way of families living in quarters judged to be "substandard." Under the old system, occupants of these inadequate units were forfeiting their entire quarters allowance for homes worth only part of that amount in fair rental. A fair rental was to be set on them, the difference between it and the quarters allowance going to the renters.

Good deal? Apparently. Well, how has it been working out?

To judge by the large number of complaints we have been getting, it is not working out at all at some posts. Here is a typical example, cited to us from a post near New York City:

The quarters allowance of this sergeant first class is \$96.90 a month. Recently, his six-room home was adjudged to be worth only \$60 in basic rent. Naturally, he expected to receive a fair share of the remainder in the form of a kick-back each month.

It hasn't been happening. Here's the monthly statement he gets: basic rent, \$60; refrigerator, \$1.50; water, \$1; use of sewer, 35 cents; refuse disposal, \$1.50; electricity, \$7; gas, \$3; heat, \$17; additional furniture rental, \$6.61.

This comes to \$97.96, or \$1.06 more than his quarters allowance. Of course, he doesn't have to pay more than the allowance, but none of it is getting into his pocket, either. He is back where he started, months ago. In fact, he never got off the mark.

Whether this instance and others are exceptions to the rule, we don't know. Whether such arrangements are locally managed or dictated by an order from Topside to spend no money for this purpose, is also unknown.

But if the practice is general at all, people ought to stop calling it a "benefit." Service families know it by a different name.

That is why many of them are looking askance at still another "beneficial" proposal which would tie the quarters allowance to the cost-of-living index. They want the facts on that one—not the Madison Avenue "sell."

'It'll Blow Everything to Kingdom Come
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COMMENT

NCOs in Command Chain

By Maj. LAWRENCE M. VROOM
Hq., 2d Gun Bn. (120mm), 562d Arty.
APO 937, Seattle

It has become increasingly evident that the Army is now vitally concerned in the restoration of its NCOs to their rightful position as responsible leaders.

But it appears unfortunate that the greater portion of this effort toward restoring prestige has been devoted to the granting of extra privileges, more rank, and increased exemptions from responsibilities long associated with non-commissioned officers, rather than the granting of increased responsibility.

The decline in prestige of the NCO corps started in 1942 when it became vital that junior officers give virtually all instruction, and perform an increasing proportion of the duties previously and traditionally performed by our non-coms. In short, the decline of NCO prestige began with the decline in their responsibility and authority. This trend continued, until at the close of World War II, many of our master sergeants enjoyed less prestige than the average pre-war corporal.

IT MUST be acknowledged that the rapid expansion of the military with its concurrently rapid advancement at all grade levels was responsible to the extent that the chain of command at all echelons was violated. NCOs who had scarcely been introduced to the importance of chain of command attended OCS and became officers; they were assigned to units where they worked with other company grade officers whose source of commission had hardly prepared them for proper use of their junior officers and NCOs.

No disparagement of the inherent abilities of these officers is intended. Many of them went on to become some of our

most valuable leaders. But in too many instances, their advancement and success was achieved in spite of their initial inability to properly use the chain of command.

This writer recently officiated at a board of officers whose duty was that of screening master sergeants for possible promotion to E-8. Over 50 appeared before the board, and the board queried them on their views regarding the best methods for increasing the prestige of the NCO. An overwhelming percentage felt that prestige could not be awarded, nor could the granting of extra privileges materially increase prestige. Rather they felt prestige must be earned by each NCO, and as a major contributing factor in earning it, the majority suggested the granting of increased responsibility. They would prefer to be left alone to do a job, and be held responsible for its successful completion.

They also felt that in too many cases they did not have sufficient authority to make decisions and take action with the confidence that they would be backed up by their officers. To sum it up, all they want is more responsibility and authority which they feel will provide them with the opportunity to earn their own prestige.

WHILE this article has concentrated strongly on added responsibility as a means of raising NCO prestige, it is not the intention of the writer to debunk certain extra privileges for senior NCOs. Such things as separate quarters, messing areas, NCO clubs, and concurrent travel with government quarters assured for E-8s and E-9s, are important steps in a program to reinstate NCO prestige. They all aid the senior NCO in maintaining that fine line of aloofness so essential in his relations with his subordinates.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

'Uncle Saves, Soldier Spends'

FORT DIX, N.J.: Army posts are cutting to such a degree that in order to transact official business units are required to be parasites on men in the particular commands to use their privately owned vehicles for government use without due allowance for wear, tear, gasoline and oil.

My auto traveled approximately 200 miles last month on official business, without allowance.

Trips to the bank, for unit fund transactions; Post Engineer for permission to rip out a wall or submit a requisition for supplies; R&U, to have lumber cut; a run to the woods to check out a virgin area; take this to the auditing section, go down and inventory the golf course, take this prisoner to the stockade, run to self-service for unit supplies, pick up publications at the AG section, go to town to order lumber and paint, scrounge some wire and then travel five miles to pick it up.

Most of the above tasks are necessary to keep a unit functioning or keep it in an inspection status.

If I had walked to do these things last month, my feet would still be chugging along. Production and time would be lost if I didn't use my car.

Most large concerns pay employees a mileage rate for miscellaneous runs here and there. Salesmen in good-sized concerns receive free gasoline, oil, repairs, and insurance on their autos.

Why can't the Army pay its personnel for use of their privately owned vehicles? Also note that use of auto affects the lower-ranking, lower-paid, rather than the higher ranking, higher-paid Army personnel.

LT. NORBERT A. WILINSKI
Co. 9, 1264th Pers. Ctr.

Some Older Men Still of Service

FORT COLLINS, Colo.: With all the movements afoot to retain the older worker or give the senior citizen a job, it seems to me that the Army is running contrary to form when it "boots" its soldiers at age 55 if they have completed 20 years service at the end of an enlistment.

I am 56 years old, with 26 years service. That's a long stretch in one job, with a clean record. Yet I have to get out next year at the end of my enlistment. I'm in top physical condition with a lot of good experience behind me from which the Army could benefit, and a lot of good years ahead of me which no one is knocking down doors to utilize after I am out.

Why not give the Army man a chance to serve out his 30 years, or retire at age 60, whichever comes first? Maybe just a little sound, logical thinking along this line by those who shape the destiny of the military man might turn a trick and help induce the younger fellow to consider the service his career.

Pay raises and fringe benefits are
(See LETTERS, Page 43)

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Double-Duty Lost-Time Rules Still Stand

WASHINGTON.—The Comptroller General has refused to change, on his own hook, the different rules that apply to officers and enlisted men on unauthorized absence.

As it now stands, an officer can count as creditable service for basic pay, retirement and other purposes,

absence from duty for more than one day because of:

1. Intemperate use of alcohol or habit-forming drugs.
2. Disease or injury resulting from his own misconduct.
3. Absence without leave or in a desertion status.
4. Confinement while awaiting trial.
5. Confinement while awaiting trial for a civilian offense.

An enlisted man cannot count this time, however.

Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, in decision B-136913, said he thought the rule should be the same for both types of servicemen "but it is our view that legislation would be required to change the long-standing rule as to officer service."

Apparent reason for the differing rules is that the time lost under these circumstances is added to an enlistment, while the law fails to make a similar provision for officers, the decision said.

Re-Up Date Bonus Key

The only requirement for collecting a reenlistment bonus is that a man ship over within 90 days from the end of his enlistment.

A man does not need an honorable discharge or be entitled to basic pay at the time of actual discharge to be eligible for reenlistment pay.

However, he must return to the service within 90 days of the end of his term if he is held over for trial, to serve a sentence or await results of an appeal. The reason for this, the Comptroller General said in decision B-137011, is that the date of his actual discharge relates back to the end of his enlistment.

The Comptroller said Congress changed the theory of paying reenlistment bonuses when it passed the Career Compensation Act of

1949. The 1922 and 1942 pay acts authorized money for honorably discharged men.

But the present law concerns itself with the length of future service, not with how the man served his past enlistment, the Comptroller said.

Time Limit Kills Pay

A World War II soldier who waited 13 years before filing a claim for pay due him has lost.

Milbert E. Lutterman, of Evansville, Ind., told the Comptroller General that he had never been paid for September and October 1945. At the time he was on a troop ship and followed an officer's suggestion to wait in collecting his pay until he reached a separation center.

When Lutterman was discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind., pay was refused because his records hadn't caught up with him. The Comptroller said he waited too long. A claim must be made before 10 years pass.

But Lutterman said he did make a claim. He said he told both the Red Cross and a master sergeant that he had money coming when he was discharged.

The Comptroller countered by saying that the law requires his claim to be made at the General Accounting Office. A claim made with any other agency or agent of the government doesn't count.

There were no records showing Lutterman had been paid for Sep-

tember 1945. But he couldn't collect because he was barred by the statute of limitations.

Training Is Duty

If you are invited to blow up something, you won't get demolition incentive pay for it.

That's the gist of a new Comp-

troller General decision denying the claim of 1st Lt. Harold T. Huff, who was invited to take part in proficiency training in demolitions while a student at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

In turning down Huff's claim for \$432.67 in incentive pay, the Comptroller said he had to take part in the training under competent orders as a primary duty. An invitation to push the plunger wasn't enough to enable him to collect incentive pay.

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* To all members of record with insurance contributions paid through 31 January, 1958. Refunds are not guaranteed.

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Green Thumb

LIKE JACK'S beanstalk, this tomato plant doesn't know when to stop growing. Sgt. Harry L. Mosier hangs out his second story window at Ft. Eustis to give an idea of how it has climbed in seven months; from a 6-inch seedling. Mosier's only attention was regular watering, a little fertilizer and a wire lattice to anchor the plant.

CHRISTMAS MONEY
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Military Address.....
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245 to Attend College at Leavenworth

WASHINGTON—The Army this week announced that 245 officers from captain to colonel have been selected to attend the Associate Course, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., starting 6 January next.

Rank, names and branch of service are set forth in the accompanying list. Colonels are designated with two asterisks (**) before their names, lieutenant colonels with one

asterisk (*) and majors with a single dagger (†). Those with no designation are captains.

†Allen, James W., TC
†Allen, William M., CE
†Amberger, Joe O., Inf
†Arvin, Charles R., Arty
†Asbury, Ray W., Jr., Arty
†Ashbrenner, Peter J., FC
†Babbs, John B., TC
†Babish, Frank R., Inf
†Barlow, Bowman O., Armer
†Barnum, Richard V., Inf
†Barr, Wallace D., Arty
†Baugh, Jack R., Inf
†Bell, Carl H., Jr., Inf
†Bercaw, Roger M., Arty
†Berger, Walter F., Arty
†Bergstrom, Carl M., Inf
†Bennett, Harry C., CE
†Bircher, John E., AS (Inf)
†Bird, Clayton A., CE
†Blair, Wayne A., CE
†Bogart, Frank A., OrDC
†Brake, Ralph W., Inf
†Brannigan, George H., Jr., SigC
†Branston, Harold M., Inf
†Braun, Albert W., Inf
†Braun, William F., Arty
†Breitenkamp, Robert N., MSC
†Briggs, Dan P., Armer
†Brown, Charles M., MI (Arty)

†Brown, Richard M., Inf
†Brown, Robert F., Arty
†Brownley, Richard H., CE
†Bryan, Lee C., CE
†Burns, Kathleen, WAC
†Burns, Robert J., Jr., CE
†Burton, Lloyd F., Arty
†Callahan, George T., Inf
†Carmill, Richard S., CE
†Casey, Stephen B., Inf
†Cellucci, Lereto, Inf
†Christberg, James Jr., Inf
†Christberg, William D., Arty
†Ciraldi, Robert L., QMC
†Clark, Melvin D., OrDC
†Clark, William J., Arty
†Cole, Norman J., MC
†Coleman, Joseph L., QMC
†Collins, John W., III, Inf
†Comer, Edward, Inf
†Cook, George L., TC
†Costello, Edward J., Arty
†Coxall, William W., QMC
†Craft, Charles W., Arty
†Cruik, Albert J., Inf
†Curley, Thomas W., Arty
†Davis, Robert E., Armer
†Davis, Chas. G., Jr., Inf
†Davis, Dan R., SigC
†Davis, Sidney L., Inf
†Denhard, Christopher F., R., Arty

†Dexter, Robert E., Inf
†Divine, Robert E., Arty
†Dodd, Ira E., OrDC
†Doerfler, Eugene A., Inf
†Dutton, Arnold S., Inf
†Dutton, Bill L., Inf
†Duty, Clifton G., CnAC
†Dysinger, Wm. C., Armer
†Eason, George W., Inf
†Eaves, Royce L., Inf
†Elaberry, Robert V., Arty
†Elisander, Chas. L., Arty
†Ennis, Charles W., Arty
†Faltch, Charles M., Inf
†Ferguson, Paul F., Jr., Inf
†Fink, Richard A., Arty
†Finkle, Beverly A., Arty
†Finlayson, Harold C., TC
†Fiske, Robert W., Arty
†Fragala, James J., TC
†French, Don E., Armer
†Gahard, Robert L., SigC
†Gallagher, David, Inf
†Gardner, Ralph V., Arty
†Gibson, Thos. A., Jr., Inf
†Gingrich, Harold W., Inf
†Gleason, Oswald A., TC
†Gleason, John C., Armer
†Gorman, Vincent J., OrDC
†Griffin, James C., Inf
†Gunn, Joseph F., Arty
†Hakala, Robert W., Inf
†Hakala, Robert L., Arty
†Hallinan, Thos. J., CnAC

Hanson, Carl Jr., Arty
†Harbach, Herbert D., SigC
†Harbaugh, Kenneth E., OrDC
†Harding, William B., Jr., OrDC
†Hartman, Paul A., Jr., CE
†Hartman, Tracy, TC
†Harrison, Chas. L., OrDC
†Hawkins, Dale A., CE
†Hayes, Theo. C., Armer
†Hazen, Chas. L., MI (Inf)
†Hecht, Louis W., Jr., Inf
†Henderson, Chester T., TC
†Henderson, Wm. G., TC
†Henson, Nathan H., AGC
†Hick, Terrence W., Arty
†Higgins, Lewis M., MSC
†Hughes, William E., QMC
†Hurst, Richard R., Arty
†Hyde, Thomas L., Arty
†Hyer, Donald W., MI (Inf)
†Innes, Aivis E., Inf
†James, Kenneth L., Arty
†Jamison, Wm. G., Armer
†Janousek, Neal F., Arty
†Jewell, Donald F., Arty
†Johnson, Guy S., Armer
†Johnson, Synnag G., Inf
†Jones, Arthur A., SigC
†Jones, Fred E., CE
†Jones, Jack, Inf
†Kays, Harold V., Inf
†Keebaugh, Donald R., SigC
†Kelly, Lem M., Armer
†Kelly, George F., Arty
†Kercheval, Benjamin B., Arty
†King, Raymond W., Inf
†Klunk, Mark C. B., Arty
†Knight, Ovid L., OrDC
†Kolankiewicz, Charles F., OrDC
†Kranz, Robert T., QMC
†Krug, Clement F., Jr., CnAC
†Kulp, James M., Armer
†Ladd, Harley W., CE
†Langland, Lawrence Q., Inf
†Leeper, Michael E., QMC
†Long, Paul T., Arty
†Lunsford, James N., Jr., Inf
†Malone, Clyde S., Inf
†Martin, Charles L., Inf
†Mathews, Charles B., Jr., Arty

†Mallison, Victor E., Arty
†McBryer, Eldon L., OrDC
†McCallum, Clarence E., Inf
†McQuale, Gordon E., Armer
†Meaka, Wilbert D., AGC
†Mejia-Flares, Francisco, Mejia, John, Armer
†Meyer, Leonard D., AGC
†Meyer, Richard H., CE
†Miles, Richard C., OrDC
†Miller, Hubert G., JAGC
†Milliken, William S., SigC
†Mitchell, Shelton O., Arty
†Moran, Guy G., VC
†Moran, Timothy A., Arty
†Morrison, James L., Jr., Armer
†Mundy, Charles F., Inf
†Myers, Francis J., Jr., Inf
†Nickell, John S., Armer
†Norris, John W., Jr., Arty
†Nosek, Kenneth A., Armer
†Olsen, Edward E., Jr., FC
†O'Brien, John W., Inf
†Ondeck, Michael, Inf
†O'Rourke, David J., Inf
†Otterbourg, Charles R., Arty
†Painter, Harry J., MPC
†Parr, Marvin M., TC
†Peece, William H., AGC
†Pike, Edwin G., CnAC
†Prysock, Jack V., Inf
†Ranck, Roger L., Arty
†Randle, Robert E., SigC
†Reasens, Harry E., QMC
†Regello, Clinton D., Inf
†Reich, Norman, MSC
†Resfere, Henry M., Arty
†Reynolds, Harold E., MPC
†Richardson, Donald H., Arty
†Richardson, Willard D., QMC
†Riley, Francis J., Jr., Inf
†Riley, George V., TC
†Robinson, Gerald, Arty
†Robinson, John H., AGC
†Rogers, Walter L., Armer
†Rosen, Peter, Arty
†Rowland, Ray M., CnAC
†Rupie, Charles G., Inf
†Sandborn, Harry F., Arty
†Savage, John H., OrDC
†Scanlon, Donald L., MPC

†Schneider, Henry J., SigC
†Schumacher, Fred W., Inf
†Seale, Harmon H., Arty
†Shaw, Frank L., CE
†Shelton, Edward E., SigC
†Shelton, Lynn C., Inf
†Shepard, Merrill L., Arty
†Sheridan, Robert E., Inf
†Sherris, Donald C., Arty
†Siegel, Alvin, CE
†Sims, Wm. W., Jr., Inf
†Sisak, John G., Arty
†Smith, Gordon L., Arty
†Smith, Grover G., Inf
†Smith, Harry A., Arty
†Smith, Magnus L., Inf
†Smith, Richard H., SigC
†Steinhauer, Thomas C., MI (Inf)
†Stewart, Edward J., Inf
†Stewart, Willard C., Inf
†Strunk, Robert W., SigC
†Sullivan, Lloyd S., Armer
†Swenson, John D., QMC
†Thacher, Charles A., Arty
†Thomas, Clayton S., MI (AGC)
†Thompson, Edwin G., OrDC
†Tipton, Henry C., Inf
†Toth, Alfred L., Arty
†Trautott, Edgar H., Inf
†Ulrich, Barry W., Arty
†Vall, Edwin W., MPC
†Van Dyke, William A., Inf
†Van Hael, Geo. J., Jr., Armer
†Vaughan, James H., Jr., Inf
†Vaughan, Jack E., Arty
†Vega, Antonio, QMC
†Wallachiger, William, QMC
†Walrath, Charles F., Inf
†Walter, Robert H., Inf
†Wardle, Teron G., Arty
†Watson, George D., MI (Inf)
†Waugh, Edgar S., Arty
†Weber, Donald J., MPC
†Weber, Robert F., DC
†Wells, Floyd B., MSC
†White, James T., CE
†Winebrenner, Victor M., SigC
†Woods, Kenneth J., Inf
†Woodward, Joe G., Arty
†Ziemerman, Albert C., Arty

Handless Girl Hands Gift to CG

HQ I CORPS (GROUP), KOREA.—A sixteen year old Korean girl amputee recently helped present flowers to Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, Commanding General, I Corps (Group) to show her gratitude for new hands given her by the I Corps Amputee Fund.

Miss Hong Myong Suk who lost both hands during an air raid on the city of Uijongbu in the early

stages of the Korean war received both mechanical and artificial hands from the amputee fund.

Started in November 1952 from donations made by I Corps soldiers the fund provides rehabilitation of amputee children under 18 years of age who have been injured by the war. To date more than 1000 children have received help.

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WITH BRUSH in mouth and tongue in cheek, Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commanding general at Fort Devens, Mass., signals the opening of the post's new fluoridation system. Addition of fluorides to drinking water retards tooth decay.

Carson Aids School

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Two \$500 checks, one from the Officers Wives Club, and the other from profits earned by the thrift shop, were presented this week to Hope House, a school for retarded children in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Richard A. Risden, wife of the assistant commander of the 9th Inf. Div., made the presentation.

Tall Trooper

THE TALLEST man at Fort Benning is believed to be SFC Edward W. Clough, 6-foot, 10-inches tall. He is inspected here by 1st Lt. Giles R. Thomas, 5-foot, 5-inch platoon leader in charge of ground training for basic airborne trainees in the Airborne-Air Mobility Dept. of the Infantry School. The sergeant is taking airborne training.



Menu of Melodies Served In Fort Gordon Messhalls

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Something new in military luncheon treats: That's what the Signal Training Center Band has served up this fall.

Three times a week, the musicians mixed up a menu of melodies for Training Center mess halls. On Tuesdays the band played for lunches at H&H Co., ASTC; Wednesdays it was ASTC Receiving Co. on the listening end, while Thursdays found the band serenading Service Co.

Chief chef for these kitchen concerts was Cpl. William Hunt, director of the ASTC Band. A typical luncheon consisted of an appetizer of marches, an entree of semi-classics with a side order of pop tunes, and a dessert of jazz. According to Hunt, the favorite dishes on their musical menu were the "Gillette March," "Lullaby of Birdland," "St. Louis Blues March" and "On The Mall," an entire band vocal.

As would be expected, the most responsive customers were the men from Receiving Co. Each week there was a fresh group, and a luncheon serenade was an unexpected pleasure for them.

UNLIKE Topsy, these concerts didn't just happen. The creative force behind the popular series was Lt. Col. Joseph Miller, commanding officer of ASTC's Special Troops. Col. Miller decided the only major band problem was that

so few people had the opportunity to hear them in action.

Until the beginning of these serenades, the band's only public appearances were at the Southeastern Signal School's orientations and graduations, at parades where they were restricted to march numbers, and at a few formal concerts.

Col. Miller felt that after the long hours of rehearsal, these men should have the opportunity to play more often for the public. First move was these luncheon concerts. Then along came basketball season, and appearances at all Signalers' home games have replaced the luncheon serenades in the band's schedule.

Fort Hood Breaks Ground On 500 Capehart Homes

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Ground-breaking ceremonies this week in the Patton Park area at Fort Hood inaugurated construction of 500 Capehart housing units for military personnel and their families.

Maj. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, 2d Armd. Div. commander and Fort Hood commander in the absence of Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, turned the first shovel full of dirt and made the principal address.

The 500 new units will house approximately 1875 military personnel and their dependents. Construction will be completed in about 18 months. It will bring the post closer to its goal of housing roughly 50 percent of personnel authorized public housing.

Even with completion of the 500 units, 1410 units remain to be built before the goal is reached.

Also present at the ceremony were Lt. Gen. G.S. Meloy, Commanding general, Fourth Army; Maj. Gen. Lewis S. Griffing, deputy Fourth Army commander, and Brig. Gen. J. C. Hayden, Fourth Army chief of staff.

Col. Robert L. Mushen, executive officer, Southwest Division Engineer Office, Dallas, represented Brig. Gen. William Whipple, Southwest Division engineer.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard F. Wersing, 2d Armd. Div. Chaplain, offered the invocation. The benediction was spoken by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Rex S. Kendall, post chaplain.

The combined 266th and 2d Armd Div. Bands played.

THE 500 new units will be designed in a contemporary architectural style, like the present units

Holy Name Director

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The director of the Ranger Department here, Col. John T. Corley has been reelected to head the Fort Benning Holy Name Society for 1959. The group is believed to be the largest and most active in the military service.

in Wainright Heights, Patton Park and Chaffee Village.

One-third of the units will be detached single units, the rest duplexes. One hundred sixty will have two bedrooms and 340 will have three bedrooms. All will feature carports, winter-summer air conditioning and connection to the new central television antenna.

Three hundred forty-six of the units will be for enlisted men. They will be located east of Chaf-

fee Village and south of South Ave.

One hundred thirty-seven, designed for company grade and warrant officers, will be built in the area west of 24th St. and north of South Ave.

Of the remaining 17 units, to be built in an extension of Patton Park between existing houses and South Ave., two will be for general officers, 11 for senior officers and four for field grade officers.

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Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation?

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"If you don't like music, why didn't you say so before we moved in!"

Pro Pay for 80,000 More Next Year

WASHINGTON. — Approximately 80,000 more pro-pay spots will be handed out to the armed services during the fiscal year starting next 1 July. That is the same number being assigned during the current fiscal year which started last July 1. However, actual extra payments were not started until 1 November. The Army's share this year was 26,800 and it is expected to get roughly the same number during the next fiscal year.

The Department of Defense had previously said that the entire pro-pay program would be phased in during a four-year period, but the exact number to be handed out in fiscal 1960 was not made known until former members of the disbanded Cordiner committee met in Washington.

It was the Cordiner committee which recommended proficiency pay as one means of keeping men in service. In reporting to former committee members, the DOD said in a statement:

"In accordance with the planned phasing, a total of 80,000 proficiency payments were approved for FY 1959. Our guidance for FY 1960 envisages a similar number next year, which would bring us to the half-way mark in terms of total potential size of the program."

There was no hint in the report

as to when P-2 payments might be authorized. P-1 payments have been set at the rate of \$30 a month, and it was believed that P-2 payments would be set at \$60 a month if and when budget planners give a go-ahead signal.

It was learned that there is no prospect at the present time for the next higher P-3 awards.

THE ACCOMPANYING TABLE shows where pro-pay is going, throughout the services.

The Army, Air Force and Navy started handing out pro-pay to grades E-4 and above, while the Marine Corps reserved 900 payments for E-3s, with two or more years of service.

These Marine Corps spots are unallocated by skill and were set aside as reenlistment inducements to lance corporals who head fire teams in infantry squads. This was because a critical shortage was developing in that area and promotion chances were so tight that pro-pay was the only way that could be found to offer more money to E-3s the corps wants to keep.

Pro-Pay Program for FY 1959

Occupational Group	DOD	Army	Navy	Marine Corps	Air Force
TOTAL	79,627	28,800	19,575	6,000	25,252
Electronics	47,826	11,146	10,557	1,633	24,400
Ground Combat	12,918	10,832	—	2,086	—
Mechanics & Repair	11,269	4,466	5,728	1,075	—
Other Technical	4,038	2,356	838	82	702
Crafts	1,382	—	1,338	44	—
Admin. & Clerical	894	—	704	180	—
Services	387	—	387	—	—
Misc. (Musicians)	23	—	23	—	—
Unallocated	900	—	—	900	—
Percentage Distributed	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Electronics	60.1	38.7	53.9	27.2	97.0
Ground Combat	16.2	37.6	—	34.8	—
Mechanics & Repair	14.2	15.5	29.3	17.9	—
Other Technical	5.1	8.2	4.3	1.4	3.0
Crafts	1.7	—	6.8	.7	—
Admin. & Clerical	1.1	—	3.6	3.0	—
Services	.5	—	2.0	—	—
Misc. (Musicians)	.0	—	0.1	—	—
Unallocated	1.1	—	—	15.0	—
As Percent of Strength	7.0	7.4	6.7	10.6	6.3
Electronics	31.3	35.9	19.2	33.9	39.6
Ground Combat	11.8	11.5	—	13.2	—
Mechanics & Repair	3.8	8.0	5.0	9.6	—
Other Technical	4.2	6.5	3.9	4.2	2.1
Crafts	1.5	—	3.0	3.6	—
Admin. & Clerical	.4	—	2.1	1.2	—
Services	.3	—	1.6	—	—

Aspiring EM Students Need Admittance Letters

WASHINGTON—The Army disclosed this week that EM wanting university training under the new Enlisted College Training Program (ECTP) will be required in the future to submit a letter of admittance from an accredited college when they file applications.

At the same time, this imposed a new qualification burden on hundreds who already have applied but who did not submit such letters.

The letter of acceptance had not been a requirement in the past, although such certifications from colleges saying applicants had passed entrance requirements did speed up processing.

ECTP was started only last March and was tied into the Enlisted Management Program when the latter was announced recently. By 30 June, 984 applications had been filed and 123 EM—or one out of every eight applicants—were sent to college as soldier students.

At the present time, it was reported, there are a total of 1443

applications pending with hundreds more expected to come in before the next school year. Those who have applications pending but who did not file college letters of admittance were urged to get such letters and forward them to the Adjutant General.

That such letters will be mandatory in the future was made known in Circular 350-25. This circular said that a change soon would be made in AR 350-260 governing the ECTP. It stated:

"The revised AR 350-260 will require that each applicant submit simultaneously (with his application) a letter of admittance from an accredited college of his choice."

It then was explained: "The purpose of the latter requirement is to eliminate delay caused in the nomination procedure. A letter of admittance to an accredited college serves to indicate to screening boards that the applicant is generally academically qualified; and, further, expedites the placement process once he is selected."

Remote Pay, New Quarters Allowance Appear Dead

WASHINGTON—Proposals for extra pay for duty in remote areas and to tie quarters allowances into a sliding cost of living scale will not be submitted to Congress next year, the Defense Department reported late last week.

DOD said that the cost, estimated at some half billion dollars a year, was prohibitive.

The DOD stand was made known in a report to members of the now disbanded Cordiner committee.

On the question of extra pay for duty at remote installations, DOD said:

"While the Department of Defense agrees in principle with incentive pay for duty in remote and isolated areas, this recommendation is NOT included in next year's legislative program."

"This proposal has considerable

ramifications, not the least of which is its currently prohibitive cost, that require further study."

On the question of a sliding index for better quarters allowances, DOD reported:

"The adjustment of the quarters allowance, and the gearing of that allowance to an index, are under study. The quarters allowance index is a portion of the wage-salary index . . ."

"The adjustment of the quarters allowance is NOT included in the legislative program for this year due to the index problem and to the great fiscal impact (cost) of the adjustment."

It was estimated that it would cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million dollars a year just to keep such an index up to date on a monthly basis.

202 Get Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

those through Sequence No. 436, DA Circular 624-26 dated 26 June 1958.

Rank cut-off date for officers promoted had 156 months and 18 days active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1958. Those promoted to captain in SO 228 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 2059, Army Promotion List, and Sequence No. 25, Women's Army Corps, DA Circular 624-31 dated 5 August 1958 and Sequence No. 95, Medi-

cal Service Corps, DA Circular 624-29 dated 18 July 1958.

Lieutenant colonels promoted to colonel in SO 224, dated 10 November and published in the Army Times last week, included those officers through Sequence No. 55, Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-35 dated 1 Oct. 1958. Those promoted to CWO, W-4 in SO 224 included those warrant officers through Sequence No. 92, DA Circular 624-26 dated 26 June 1958.

Names of those promoted in the three most recent lists follow:

<p>1st Lt. Col. (SO 228)</p> <p>Harry C. Barnes, Inf Robert H. Bartlett, Inf John G. Bell, CE Wm. E. Boyd, Inf Walter L. Buckley, Inf James G. Evans, Inf Thomas A. George, Inf Richard W. Harvey, Arty Robert E. Holland, Inf Donald R. Keenbaugh, SigC Ernest E. Lehman, SigC Myrl C. Lynch, Armer Wesley F. Meigs, Jr., Arty Thomas Orlando, Inf Gilbert R. Reed, Jr., Armer Robert A. Robinson, Jr., Ordc Wm. D. Taylor, Inf Jos. L. Vignes, Inf MSC</p> <p>James A. Ringer Ernest J. Baird, Armer Robert S. O'Hern Lorenzo J. Taylor 1st Lt. Capt. Jack F. Angel, QMC Nivena J. Baird, Armer John F. Baker, Arty Thomas A. Bates, Arty Russell H. Beaumont, Arty Hans V. Becker, Jr., Arty Harold Brison, Jr., Arty Hugh L. Broyles, CE Robert J. Burke, Arty Allen M. Carlisle, TC John J. Carroll, QMC Kenneth J. Calk, Ordc Bruce T. Creager, Arty Grady A. Culpepper, Arty David M. Davies, Arty Elton J. DeLaune, Jr., Arty Robert F. Dexter, CE Chas. R. Eveland, Jr., Arty John D. Fulton, QMC Robert C. Gaskill, QMC Robert J. Gaumont, Arty Geo. F. Germond, Arty Gerald A. Germuga, CmlC Wm. G. Gustafson, Ordc Louis J. Hazel, Arty Frederick B. Henry, Arty Melvin W. Howard, Inf Jas. M. Ivy, 4th, Ordc Robert B. Jones, Arty Jesse D. Joy, Jr., Arty Chas. E. Kennedy, Arty Chas. E. Kuzmick, CE Donald A. Lees, Inf Rafael Maldonado, Inf Wm. P. Mayo, Inf Jas. L. McLaughlin, Arty Daniel L. Michaels, Inf Roy G. Nikkel, Arty Andrew D. Parker, Jr., Arty Frederick C. Patton, Inf Walter L. Prugh, Inf Geo. M. Slink, 3d, Inf Gerald F. Sisco, SigC Rex K. Skanichy, CmlC Robt. F. Sutton, Inf Chas. H. VanHousen, Jr., Arty</p>	<p>Jas. A. Wingate, Inf Frederick W. Young, Inf Henry Yum, Arty John L. Yunker, Inf MSC</p> <p>James C. Burke Bert A. Schreiber Fred L. Waller To CWO, W-4 Kenneth E. Baker, CE Howard L. Butcher, AGC Joseph C. Barnes, MSC Chas. H. Davis, Ordc Edward C. Garrity, AGC Ernest E. Gosses, AGC Lamar E. Gonsdorn, MSC Wm. E. Hilbush, MI Walter E. Johnson, TC Edmund Kadoszewski, MSC Elmo C. Kline, MSC Noble W. Kivett, Jr., SigC Albert O. O'Neil, SigC James F. Payne, AGC Dan J. Sell, MSC Maxwell L. Souder, SigC Fred A. Walker, Jr., MSCC Capt. to Maj. (SO 224)</p> <p>Chas. E. Alexander, Armer Earl J. Anderson, Inf Jack R. Andrews, TC Vernon E. Bailey, TC Wm. H. Barnett, Inf Albert S. Bartholomew, CE Alfred J. Baysek, MFC Jesse M. Beale, Ordc Junior J. Bernard, QMC Constantine D. Blood, Arty Arion F. Bond, CE Richard E. Boyer, Arty Ernest G. Britton, QMC Chester E. Carpenter, Jr., Inf Chester M. Clark, 3d, Inf Wm. J. Connors, Arty Norman E. Cooley, AGC Robt. L. Donaty, Inf Thos. W. Downey, AGC Geo. A. Farmer, AGC Edward K. Fischle, Inf Golden J. Frame, QMC Vincent M. Kill, QMC Alexander M. Hamilton, TC James C. Harries, QMC Jos. A. Irvin, SigC Thos. J. Kennedy, Inf John A. Lamb, TC Joe M. Little, MI Bruce J. Mangas, SigC Geo. E. Mastick, Inf David E. Miller, SigC Donald E. Mutton, TC Stanley A. Rising, CmlC John T. Sanders, Arty Ralph W. Smith, SigC Wm. D. Snyder, Armer Thos. L. Stafford, Inf Chas. J. Thompson, QMC Earl A. Turner, SigC Edred E. Weber, Inf 1st Lt. to Capt. Leo W. Aliberti, SigC Edward W. Bomberger, Jr., Inf Wm. E. Brunley, Inf</p>	<p>Richard B. Carr, SigC Donald J. Conway, Ordc Raymond E. Courain, CmlC Chauncey W. Crandall, 3d, SigC</p> <p>Arthur A. Dalone, Inf Alex F. DeGiovanni, Ordc Jimmy D. DeLoach, SigC James A. Evers, Inf Donald M. Fann, Inf Luther M. Feltner, Arty Thos. H. Finley, Inf Arthur F. Fischer, Inf James E. Fox, Arty John S. Frasier, SigC George W. Gallant, Jr., QMC</p> <p>Maurice E. Gas, MFC Frank F. Golembieski, Inf Jerome O. Gross, Arty Donald F. Hanson, Inf Kenneth Henderson, SigC John C. Holland, Arty Geo. A. Jarrett, SigC Jodie Johnson, Jr., CmlC Otis E. LaGrone, SigC Thos. C. Lodge, Inf Calvin A. McGee, Inf Robert A. Minix, Inf Ralph L. Moore, Inf Ronald E. Mosier, SigC Edw. C. O'Connor, Arty Carl J. Odekrk, Arty Hugo F. Orr, Jr., Arty Karl F. Peismar, QMC Boris Pogoloff, Arty Robt. W. Price, SigC Kenneth W. Rawson, SigC Guy R. Roberts, Inf Joe F. Rogers, SigC Roy E. Shelby, SigC Anthony F. Simkus, CmlC Vernon E. Sium, Inf Harold F. Sutton, Arty Raymond J. Tourillet, SigC</p> <p>Joe K. Walker, Jr., FC John C. Wallace, Jr., FC Louis J. Weil, Inf Horace T. Wilkinson, Arty Russell B. Williams, Inf Robert V. Wills, SigC Lucien T. Winegar, CmlC</p> <p>WAC</p> <p>Lucy C. Bond MSC</p> <p>Robt. D. Costello John J. Davis Chas. B. Hukey Geo. B. Randolph, Jr. 1st Lt. to Col. (SO 229)</p> <p>Rodger R. Rankson, Inf Ellis D. Blake, Inf Herbert C. Ritz, FC Wyatte G. Trainer, CE John A. Weston, SigC MSC</p> <p>Elwood W. Camp To CWO, W-4 Richard L. Holt, Jr., Ordc Martin C. Kirsden, AGC Francis A. Petrocky, Ordc Donald M. Varley, SigC</p>
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"It was your dog!"
"It's your garbage!"

Medicare

(Continued from Page 1)

Robinson then headed Medicare. Wergeland succeeded him.

Wergeland explained to the 2000 American and international medicos at the conference that Congress had limited Medicare spending to around \$72 millions for the fiscal year which started last 1 July.

Wergeland continued:

"Meanwhile, Medicare expenditures" — and he underscored the word expenditures — "continued to increase: \$6.3 millions in August, \$8.4 millions in September and \$9.2 millions in October, with the ceiling still unknown."

Estimating July expenditures at the same rate as August, Medicare expenditures during the present fiscal year up to the end of October have soared to \$30.2 millions, with bills to be paid in November and December yet to come in.

IT IS expected that November and December expenditures will total more than those in October so that Medicare will have less than \$20 millions, at best, at the start of the New Year.

That, for the six months starting 1 January, would figure out to be only a little more than \$3 million a month, meaning Medicare would be in serious trouble.

The financial picture still was unclear because all of the October expenditures have not been totaled in a final accounting for that month. It was feared also that November and December expenditures would skyrocket far above October costs.

It was obvious why Medicare expenditures were soaring. When the cutbacks were ordered more than four months ago, to take effect 1 October, many sponsors of military dependents rushed in to get civilian treatment for them, particularly in maternity cases.

THIS rush was still on up to the 1 October deadline, and there can be no estimate of the real expenditures that must be made to meet those bills from November and December funds because presentation of bills normally have a 60 to 90-day time lag.

Meanwhile, doctors and hospitals who previously had taken their time in sending in bills were apparently stepping up their billings when it was forecast that Medicare funds might run out.

Wergeland said in an earlier interview with Army Times that Medicare would have to "watch our finances closely" after Christmas when a better appraisal of expenditures will be available. He admitted that he might have to ask Congress for deficiency appropriations.

Scouts Aid Needy

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Girl Scouts of Troop 5 spent one afternoon ringing bells and collected hundreds of usable items which will be given to needy children during the Christmas season.

Donations included clothing and toys. These will be turned over to the Bradwell Institute PTA for distribution. Mrs. Theodore T. Go-fourth, troop mother, supervised the operation.

Ohio Bonus Checks Go Unclaimed

By LOUIS M. DÖRSCH

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Bonus officials are holding checks for 16 Korea veterans who have moved since they filed their bonus claims.

Any veteran listed below should contact the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund, 293 East Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio, in order to receive his bonus check.

Anderson, Thomas Henry
Bush, Walter Arthur
Cairns, Stanley E.
Daniluk, Raymond
Eiseman, James Russell
Germain, Edward J. St.
Huling, Harold Eugene
Jett, Ronald Gail
Mann, Erving
Martin, Robert L.
Mobley, James Willard
Nollenberger, Howard Allen
Price, Clyde
Simpkins Jr., Walter
Thompson, David Davall
Tobin, Thomas Joseph

Ohio veterans are put on notice that midnight 31 Dec., 1958 is the deadline to file claims for the Korea bonus payment.

Military personnel on active duty between June 25, 1950 and July 19, 1953, who were residents of Ohio on the first day of active duty within these dates, may be eligible for \$10 a month for stateside duty and \$15 for foreign duty if they have not already filed a claim.

Personnel Get Reup Trophy

WASHINGTON.—Nearly half of those eligible for reenlistment in the Army Medical Service reupped during the past fiscal year.

Presenting a reenlistment trophy to a representative of recruiting personnel of the Medical Service, Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, surgeon general, said:

"I extend my congratulations to all Medical Service personnel who helped make the award of this trophy possible. This splendid achievement by our officer and enlisted reenlistment personnel enables the Medical Service to continue to provide the individual soldier, his family, and his commander the finest of medical care."



Brother Act

FIRST LT. Ira Hartwell is helped into the harness of a T-10 parachute by his brothers, 2d Lts. John and Edward, of Heavy Mortar Btry., 2d ABG, 82d Abn. John and Edward jumped from a plane piloted by Ira as part of a training exercise at Fort Bragg.

Bragg Troopers Take Rough Terrain Jumps From Otter

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — There was a family reunion, of sorts, in mid-air here the other day as 2d Lts. John and Edward Hartwell teamed up with their older brother, Ira, a first lieutenant and Otter pilot with the First Army Aviation Co., Fort Benning, Ga.

The two younger Hartwells are platoon leaders in Heavy Mortar Btry., 2d ABG, 503d Inf., 82d Abn. Div.

The 2/503 was engaged in light aircraft parachuting at Brown's Landing Strip when the Hartwells took the opportunity to do the brother act. The two paratrooper brothers jumped from the U-1A Otter flown by their older brother.

The Otter jumps were different from most of the jumps ordinarily made by division men. Only five men jumped at a time from the small aircraft, and the drop zone, which is the standard landing place for the troopers, was noticeable by its absence.

The jumps were made over Fort Bragg's spacious expanses of woods which presented no small problem to the descending paratroopers. Pine trees and underbrush don't make the softest landing places

but conditions come much closer to a combat situation than the plowed-up drop zones do.

Each company in the 2/503 sent several teams on the jumps. After landing, the teams ran through various tactical problems such as reconnaissance, setting up observation posts or performing demolition missions.

The training was conducted all week long under direction of 1st Lt. Edward Jones, Group S-3 Air.

Lt. Ira Hartwell said that he would have liked to have jumped, but he felt his place was flying the planes rather than jumping out of them. However, he did try on the T-10 parachute to see what the equipment felt like.

STC's Top Soldier

FORT GORDON, Ga. — PFC Thomas N. Trumpower, who has been selected as supernumerary on 14 consecutive guard mounts here, has been named Soldier of the Month at the Signal Training Center. He is assigned as a microwave radio repairman with the 362d Signal Co.

NOV. 22, 1958

ARMY TIMES 13

5th Army Schedules Big Blast Exercises

CHICAGO.—Commanders and staffs of National Guard and Army Reserve units throughout the 13 states of the Fifth Army area report intensive advance preparations for their participation in the 1959 Big Blast exercises, Fifth Army Headquarters announced this week.

Designed to increase the capability of the active Army and the Army's reserve components in present-day combat concepts, the Big Blast exercises have been conducted yearly since 1954 at Fort Sheridan Ill., and Fort Riley, Kans.

Commanders of Guard and Reserve organizations in the eastern section of the Fifth Army area, largest of the country's six continental Army commands, and key staff officers of their units will take part in Big Blast X at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago. Scheduled for the weekend of 23-25 January, the exercise will include advance and operational planning required of the latest-type tactical organizations and weapons, including atomic and radiological devices.

Commanders and their staffs of the Reserve Force organization in

the western portion of the Army area will participate in Exercise Big Blast XI, scheduled for 6-8 February at Fort Riley.

More than 2100 personnel will "play" in the comprehensive command post maneuvers in this 1959 "Big Blast" series.

34th Inf. Chaplain

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Chaplain (Capt.) Francis N. Maguire, was recently assigned as chaplain of the 34th Inf. He was previously stationed at Fort Bliss.

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☐ B—Both rings \$139—I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly starting next payday.
☐ C—Both rings \$169—I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly starting next payday.
☐ D—Both rings \$229—I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly starting next payday.

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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

My Name _____

Military Address _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Discharge Date _____

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Conaway, T W Enl Eval Cen 8839 Ft Harrison fr Ft Harrison
Cooper, R L Courier Trf Sta 8933 DC fr Ft Harrison
Coran, R R USATC 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Harrison
Davis, D P Jr USA GAR 1362 Ft Totten fr Ft Harrison
Dello Russo, J W TAGSUSA 8906 Ft Harrison fr Ft Harrison
Donlop, J E Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Harrison
Dupont, R J USA GAR 1179 Ft Devens fr Ft Harrison
Farren, D L Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago fr Ft Harrison
Gerard, R F Gar 7065 Cameron Sta. Alexandria fr Ft Harrison
Greenawald, L M Courier Trf Sta. 8903 DC fr Ft Harrison
Guyton, R P USA GAR 3480 Ft Campbell fr Ft Harrison
Jackson, J R 28th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB fr Ft Harrison
Korsellus, J L USA GAR 4006 Ft Houston fr Ft Harrison
Little, W C Jr First Rert Dist 1203 New York fr Ft Harrison
Metzler, P R 30th Arty Gp Ft Barrie fr Ft Harrison
Moseley, W D 2d Log Comd Ft Polk fr Ft Harrison
Morrow, D C GAR 3444 AAA & Tg Tng Cen Ft Stewart Trf Sta. 8903 DC fr Ft Harrison
Nette, C E III Hq MDW 7001 Bldg T-7 Gravelly Pt fr Ft Harrison
Reeves, J A 24th Arty Gp Swarthmore fr Ft Harrison
Richard, G R Courier Trf Sta 8921 San Francisco fr Ft Harrison
Roy, J P Courier Trf Sta 8921 San Francisco fr Ft Harrison
Semrod, T J 2d Mal Comd Ft Hood fr Ft Harrison
Slocum, N R Hq Sixth 8000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Harrison
Smith, G E Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma fr Ft Harrison

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Parrott, CWO-2 J R Elm US Naval Sch of Music 8725 DC fr Ft Houston

ARMOR

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Schroeder, L T Jr. Co C Sta Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr DC

CAPTAIN:
Huckaby, E V Gar 4005 Ft Hood fr Ft Bragg

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Hession, T C Cp Gary fr Ft Knox
Kulmayer, J L Cp Gary fr Ft Knox

ARTILLERY

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Burlon, L R 5th Arty Brig Ft Banks fr Ft Monroe
Isaac, L Strat Intel Sch 8579-06 DC fr Ft Holabird
Wendel, E Jr TAGO OAD 8553 DC fr DC

MAJORS:
Cabaniss, J H Jr 28th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB fr DC
Haley, N R TAGO OAD 8553 DC fr DC
Mallory, B J 30th Arty Gp Ft Barry fr DC

CAPTAIN:
McNeil, N A Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe fr Ft Bragg

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bell, G N 61st Arty Gp Milwaukee fr Ft Bliss
Bidwell, W B 63d Arty Gp New Britain fr Ft Bliss
Blanche, J C III 52d Arty Brig Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Bliss
Booran, D 28th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB fr Ft Bliss
Campbell, D A 24th Arty Gp Swarthmore fr Ft Bliss
Gatti, M A 52d Arty Brig Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Bliss
Gavin, D C 3d Arty Gp Norfolk AB Norfolk fr Ft Bliss
Gettings, T C 28th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB fr Ft Bliss
Grave, P M 56th Arty Brig Ft Banks fr Ft Bliss
Gunter, A L 3d Arty Gp Norfolk AB Norfolk fr Ft Bliss
Hergenroeder, L A 18th Arty Gp So Ph Mil Res Broughton fr Ft Bliss
Hobbs, L P 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton fr Ft Bliss
Krueger, W H 29th Arty Gp Travis AFB fr Ft Bliss
Larr, D R 52d Arty Brig Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Bliss
Lizardo, A R 30th Arty Gp Ft Barry fr Ft Bliss
Mosher, D L 45th Arty Brig Arlington Heights fr Ft Bliss
Owel, W B 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton fr Ft Bliss
Pludge, D W 24th Arty Gp Swarthmore fr Ft Bliss
Spradlin, G D 30th Arty Gp Ft Barry fr Ft Bliss

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Cornaire, CWO-4 R F 35th Arty Brig Ft Meade fr Ft Bliss
Gray, CWO-2 H S US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Lumberton
Loyd, CWO-2 W E 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton fr Ft Bliss
Shemelyne, CWO-2 S 5th Arty Gp Cp Hanford fr Ft Bliss
Smith, CWO-2 M G 47th Arty Brig Ft MacArthur fr Ft Bliss
Thomas, CWO-2 J A US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Lumberton
Woliver, CWO-2 W H 63d Arty Gp New Britain fr Ft Bliss
Sonderson, WO E B 24th Arty Gp Swarthmore fr Ft Bliss

CHAPLAINS

MAJOR:
Sullivan, J J George Wash Univ DC fr Ft Gordon



"Very interesting presentation . . . but I think it's a little too sophisticated."

DENTAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Freeman, T P Oakland Army Term Oakland fr Oakland

CAPTAIN:
Nixon, M J Jr Hq Tng Cen Inf & Gar 6005-01 Ft Ord fr Oakland

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

MAJOR:
Carson, J Orlando fr Ft Belvoir

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barkdale, C B USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker fr Ft Belvoir
Woolaver, P A USA Engr Sch Ft Belvoir fr Columbus

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Collins, R L Hq MDW 7001 Gravelly Pt DC fr DC

INFANTRY

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Woods, K J Stu Det USA CGSC Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Ord

MAJORS:
Ireland, P M Jr ODCSPER 8531 DC fr Coral Gables
Lockhart, A E ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Coral Gables
McChrystal, H J Jr ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr DC
Roush, J W Bethel fr Ft Benning
Turner, W M ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Oxford

CAPTAINS:
Benedict, CP OACSI 8533 DC fr Norman
Coates, N W Stu Det Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Ord
Davis, D S USAINTC 8579 Ft Holabird fr Ft Benning
Holmes, R S Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Atlanta
Mickel, L S USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Atlanta

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Brennan, J P USAINTC 8579 Ft Holabird fr Ft Benning
Crown, R H USATC INF & GAR 8003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Davies, W T USAINTC 8579 Ft Holabird fr Ft Benning
Gorvad, P L USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Wright, R W Info Sch 1190 Ft Slocum fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Cole, J W 2d Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Fall, W H 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Foster, C D USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Goodman, J R Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd Div Ft Polk fr Ft Benning
Hassey, T E Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd Div Ft Polk fr Ft Benning
Hoffmann, T V Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd Div Ft Polk fr Ft Benning
Howie, E T 41st Mil Govt Gp Ft Gordon fr Ft Benning
Hudson, C T USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning
Jackson, C P 41st Mil Govt Gp Ft Gordon fr Ft Benning
Kelly, T T 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Laughlin, W S 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Lebo, J L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Louney, P D USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning
Murrell, S A 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Newman, R H 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Nichols, J B USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning
Noble, J L 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Peterson, R B 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Roberts, F C III 1st BG 10th Inf Ord fr Ft Benning
Scullion, T B Jr USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning
Shigetsawa, H US ARADSC 4050 Ft Bliss fr Ft Benning
Smith, C H USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Velez, R A US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Benning
Wagoner, R D USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Wantuck, R L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Barry, W G Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr DC

MEDICAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Harder, R E AAA & Tg Tng Cen 3444 Ft Stewart fr Ft Eustis

MAJOR:
Cawhill, H F Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr DC
Moss, E N Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Hayes

CAPTAINS:
Berman, D A 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Couch, R D USAH 4050 Ft Hill fr Ft Houston
Dinsdale, H A USAH 3431-01 Ft Jackson fr Ft Houston
Feinberg, S E USAH 6944-02 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Houston
Fogle, H W USAH 6944-02 Ft MacArthur fr Ft Houston
Marsh, R J USAH 3444-01 Ft Stewart fr Ft Houston
Neuffer, R USAH 2151-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft Houston
Rossetti, A M Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago fr Ft Houston
Salvesen, L C William Beaumont AH 9955 El Paso fr Ft Houston
Sartan, R USA GAR 3420 Ft Bragg fr Ft Houston
Slason, J C USAH 1282-01 Ft Dix fr Ft Houston
Sobel, A M USAH 3400-01 Ft Campbell fr Ft Houston
Talens, F F USAH 3444-01 Ft Stewart fr Ft Houston
Wang, R I H Med Resh Lab 9904-07 Ft Knox fr Ft Houston

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

COLONEL:
Pennepacker, R O USAH 1282 Ft Dix fr Denver

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Nicolay, C W Sr Adv Gen Off Comd 4502-05 Calif XV Pres of San Francisco fr Pres of San Francisco
Rice, J E USAH 4008 Cp Wolters fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:
Bartons, C W First Med Lab 1227 New York fr Brooklyn
Lewis, H J Ireland AH 2128 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Overmyer, C E OTSG 8560 DC fr Ft Houston
Shaker, J W Hq & Hq Co III Corps Ft Hood fr Ft Houston

CAPTAIN:
Doran, G J Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Matchett, J A USAH 2101 Ft Meade fr Ft Meade

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Blundell, M L USAH 4050 Ft Hill fr Ft Houston
Blundell, M L USAH 4050 Ft Hill fr Ft Houston
Blundell, M L USAH 4050 Ft Hill fr Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANT:
Wildner, F A WRAMC 9801 DC fr Ft Benning

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

COLONEL:
Barnes, V M OTSG 8560 DC fr Omaha

MAJOR:
Newton, C H Hq MDW 7001 DC fr DC

CAPTAIN:
Kirtley, C E Hq Gar 9710-10 Army Cml Cen fr Pres San Francisco

ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Dorsey, M C Ord Tng Comd 9937 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr DC

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Hunaga, H Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Springfield
Hunter, R E Hq Gar 2101 Ft Meade fr Fort Clinton

CAPTAINS:
Basalar, R E Jr Ord Mal Comd 9902 Redstone Ars fr Aberdeen Pr Gr
Tiemann, P W Sta Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft Knox

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Humphrey, J E 654th Ord Co Ft Ord fr Redstone Ars
Wages, J S Ord Depot 8558 Pueblo fr Ft Polk

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Creech, CWO-2 M W 4th Ord Bn Ft Hill fr Ft Hill

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Calton, F L Jr Stu Det QM Subs Sch 9136 Chicago fr Ft Carson

SIGNAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Allen, R W Under of Alabama fr DC

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Argentine, P 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Monmouth
Camp, A V Sig Hq Sup Agcy 8571 White Sands Mal Range fr Ft Monmouth
Calkins, A F Hq 4th Gr 9478 Ft Monmouth

MAJORS:
Davis, R E Hq Pr Gr 9478 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Monmouth
Fisher, E A Sig Hq Sup Agcy 8571 White Sands Mal Range fr Ft Monmouth
McCarthy, R C 500th Sig Co Ft Shafter fr Ft Monmouth

LIEUT. COLONELS:
McGuill, A L Jr 504 Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Ft Monmouth
Olenovsky, B C 529th Sig Co Ft Hill fr Ft Monmouth
Pugh, C E 1st Armd Div Ft Polk fr Ft Monmouth

CAPTAINS:
Said, J E Hq Pr Gr 9478 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Monmouth
Sundberg, J C 33 Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Gierlach, M F Franklin USAH Cen Franklin fr Indianapolis Gap Mill Res

MAJORS:
Brabson, W H Jr Elm OSD 8475 DC fr Norfolk
O'Sullivan, M N Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Norfolk

CAPTAINS:
Forchietto, D G Avn Cen 3461 Ft Rucker fr Ft Hill
Moore, J B Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago fr Ft Hill

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Wadsworth, CWO-3 D USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning
Aldridge, CWO-2 J E USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Belvoir
Birchfield, CWO-2 J W USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox
Cullen, CWO-2 P F Jr USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg
Everhart, CWO-2 W S USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Hill
Hungerford, CWO-2 C F Usavns Ft Rucker fr Ft Lewis
Kell, CWO-3 W P Army Trans Resh & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Mooney, CWO-2 N W USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Camp Walters
Petry, CWO-2 R L USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Belvoir

VETERINARY CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Jennings, J J Jr Seattle fr Chicago

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Reese, R S ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Ft McClellan

MAJORS:
Baker, M M Hq Pr Gr 9478 Ft Huachuca fr DC
Edwell, P E WAC Cen 3468 Ft McClellan fr DC

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

MAJOR:
Schneider, G W Rec Cen 8934-3 St Louis to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Connell, M Hq Hq PG 9478 Ft Huachuca to Korea
Fisher, C J TAGSUSA 8908 Ft Harrison to Korea
Jones, R H Hq Sixth 6000-01 Pres of San Francisco to Korea
Trimble, R C Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to Korea

ARMOR

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Sheffey, J P III Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk to Saigon, Vietnam

MAJORS:
Boudreaux, L E USAAVNS 2166 Ft Knox to Saigon, Vietnam
Noreen, E L Cmbt Dev Dep USAAVNS 2166 Ft Knox to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
Barber, C W ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9422 Ft Devens to Korea
Stewart, J C 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Downing, W A Jr Elm OSD 8475 DC to Brooke, PH

MAJORS:
McFey, H G Hq 4th Regn ARADCOM 7285 Ft Abker to Korea
Hill, C E 3d Mal Bn 57th Arty Ft MacArthur to Cambodia

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Caldar, R E Hq USADCOM 7285 Ent AFB Colorado Springs to Hawaii
Hassip, J L USADCOM 7285 Ent AFB Colorado Springs to Korea
Luch, T W Memphis to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Perlow, J P Btry A 319th Arty Ft Bragg to Korea
Chief Warrant Officer: McCreary, CWO-2 G F 3d GM Gp Ft Bliss to Greenland TDY Ft Bliss

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Vanholme, F B 1st Regn USARADCOM 7285-01 Ft Totten to USARETAF

MAJOR:
Van Vorces, H J 1st Mal Bn 504 Arty Ft Brooke to Korea

CAPTAIN:
Middleton, R T 8th Fld Hq Ft Lewis to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Nybro, R USA GAR 9460 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Scumma, R C 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea

CHEMICAL CORPS

MAJOR:
McDermott, E E Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Korea

CAPTAIN:
Dall, B Utah Gen Dep 9151 Ogden to Ger

DENTAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Howe, H J Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver to Ger

MAJORS:
Lunstrum, N L Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Malone, W F Hq Spt Clin 5801 Chicago to Ger

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Phillips, L E Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger

MAJORS:
Koss, L A Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger

MAJORS:
Shaver, L F Jr Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:
Weiner, A A Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Carison, P D Portland to Canada
Condit, J L Hq 5th Div Pres of San Francisco to Korea

MAJORS:
Dougherty, J H Tulsa Dist Chamber of Commerce Tulsa to Japan
Leininger, R B NY Logistics Hq Fld Ofc NY to Korea
Moore, L R OEA 8528 DC to Korea
Whitting, H C Little Rock Dist Little Rock to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Baughman, R E Hq Sch of Mines & Metallurgy Hq to Marshall Islands
Jones, P D Under of Wash Seattle to Alaska

1st LIEUTENANT:
Fujimoto, S M 815th Engr Bn Ft Bliss to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Kan, A USAH 5025 Ft Belvoir to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Grant, CWO-2 J W USA GAR 3420 Ft Bragg to Korea
Martin, CWO-2 R C Polar Resch & Dev Cen 8077 Ft Belvoir to France
Munster, CWO-2 J F 815th Engr Bn Ft Bliss to Korea

FINANCE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Stanley, W L San Jacinto Ord Depot 8371 Channelview to Marshall Islands

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Nichols, E B Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk to Korea

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Davis, D Elm GJCS 8485 DC to Union of South Africa
Schiller, H M ODCSPER 8531 DC to Korea
Smith, R M USAC 3460 Ft Benning to Korea

MAJORS:
Bryant, H F Richmond to Cambodia
Craig, R L USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Korea
Lowell, J C USAINTS 8579 Ft Holabird to Japan
Martin, J H USA CGSC 9055 Ft Leavenworth to USARAL
Thornhill, R H 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Bangkok, Thailand

CAPTAINS:
Bergstrom, C M 77th SP Forces Gp Abn Ft Bragg to Iceland
Mann, C S Sch Brig USAH 3440 Ft Benning to Korea
McGrath, G A Hq & Hq Co 9th BG 3d Brig 6003-12 Ft Ord to Saigon, Vietnam
Parker, R L Hq & Hq Co 4th Brig Ft Ord to Bangkok, Thailand

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Ashke, L L USAAMS 4000 Ft Hill to Iceland
Briggs, R A USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Iceland
Cowan, G 316th ASA Bn 7287 Cp Walter to Ger
Patterson, B J USATC Armer 62-2018-00 Ft Knox to Ger
Schanzner, J E Sch Brig USAH 3440 Ft Benning to Okinawa
Wilkinson, B M Sch Brig USAH 3440 Ft Benning to Korea

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Dunham, P J 101st Admin Co. CC Bn 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Saigon, Vietnam

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Parvin, R W Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Oahu, TH

MAJOR:
Fisher, C C Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Abbott, H G Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Berger, H W Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Bliss, M B Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
Burka, E H Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Cleveland, J E Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Fraleigh, N C Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Holmes, J P Jr S. A Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Lansche, R K Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Lee, H N Jr Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to USAREC
Markson, C R Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
McCabe, L B Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
McCreary, W H Jr Navy Sch of Avn Med Naval Air Stn Pensacola to Ger
Newby, R G Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Panama
Perkins, E L Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to France
Schiffert, E C Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
Viehne, P C Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Kitty, A B Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver to Ger

MAJORS:
McGarry, C A Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to USARETAF
Wilson, J D 23d Hq Det BANC Ft Houston to France
Chief Warrant Officer: Dodges, CWO-4 A J Third Med Lab 2004 Ft McPherson to Ger

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:
Davis, A L Trw AH 9921-02 Ft Riley to Ger
Dolan, P F USAH 6004-02 Ft MacArthur to Ger
GRI, N A USAH 3022-01 Ft Carson to Ger
Howard, L J BANC 9990 Ft Houston to France
Jensen, J E Letterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Kaufman, W B USAH 2104-01 Ft Eustis to Ger
Kiss, H L Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver to Oahu, TH
Loving, R B Letterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco to Korea
Mire, O H USAH 3024-1 Ft Jackson to Ger
Peterson, L I USAH 4050 Ft Hill to France
Timewell, S B Letterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Coleman, M L USAH 3460-1 Ft McClellan to Ger
Conroy, T B USAH 344-01 Ft Gordon to Ger
Cotton, L T Letterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Davis, M WRAMC 8904 DC to Ger
Dixon, Z B USAH 5025-03 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

(See ORDERS, Page 16)

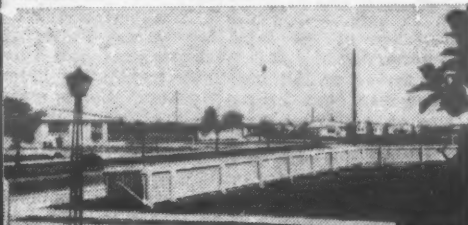
NOW!**YOU CAN OWN A FULL 1/4 ACRE
IN FABULOUS FLORIDA!****NO MONEY DOWN****NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES****NO TAXES 'TIL LOT IS PAID FOR!****BUY NOW
BEFORE THE
PRICE GOES UP!**

We urge you to mail your coupon today and reserve YOUR Lehigh Acres Homesite! After January 1st, the price goes up to \$695 for quarter-acre lots! So don't delay — Act today and save \$100!

Right at the doorstep of all Lehigh Acres residents is beautiful, natural, Leeland Lake — well-stocked with many different varieties of fresh-water fish, and wonderful for boating, too. The lovely, 100-acre wooded lakeshore section is the site of the Lehigh Acres Recreation Center, focal point for the wonderful community life here. A beautiful Country Club has just been completed, with an Olympic swimming pool and its own pitch 'n' putt course!



Lehigh Acres has its own modern shopping center, convenient to everyone... with a supermarket carrying all foods, sundries, drugs, tobacco goods. A Snack Bar, fine Dress Shop, and a Cities Service station and garage are included.



Luxury living at a price scaled to meet your pocketbook! Here in Lehigh Acres, facing wide, well-planned and attractively landscaped avenues are dozens of delightful homes... and any one can be built for a tiny price! Over 400 new residents last year — and more every month!



In the spacious new community center are shuffleboard courts, children's playground, picnic grounds, baseball diamond, horseshoe courts and snack bar. In the screened pavilion overlooking the lake the Wednesday night Card Club meets, and dances are held on Saturday nights for all ages!



Prosperous Fort Myers just 17 miles away, offers you in addition, miles of sunny sandy beaches, wonderful stores, 20 different churches, a tremendous modern hospital, fine banking facilities, and all grades of schools, with free school bus service supplied to Lehigh Acres.

AFTER CHOOSING THE HOMESITE OF
YOUR CHOICE—PAYMENT ONLY \$10 A MONTH

TOTAL PRICE**\$595****BEAUTIFUL
LEHIGH ACRES**

A CITY IN ITSELF ON FLORIDA'S SUNNY SOUTHWEST

COAST — WITH HUNDREDS OF HAPPY RESIDENTS —

YOUR RETIREMENT DREAM COME TRUE...

AS WELL AS A REAL INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to acquire a beautiful homesite on high, dry, desirable Florida land—at just \$10 a month and NO DOWN PAYMENT... a full 1/4 acre that will face a graded black-top road in a friendly, scientifically planned community! All purchases carry full, long-term exchange privileges and free title-guarantee insurance policies! Every 1/4-acre homesite measures over 10,000 square feet! Every homesite is protected by zoning laws!

THIS IS NO DREAM... LEHIGH ACRES IS ALREADY A REALITY! Everything is here now — beautiful homes and congenial neighbors; miles and miles of wide, paved, palm-lined streets; electricity and telephones; a community church; extensive shopping center; gas station; beautiful natural lake and boating dock; spacious recreation center; new Country Club and pool!

LEHIGH ACRES OFFERS YOU HEALTH, HAPPINESS, PEACE OF MIND — for right now... or in the retirement years ahead. The average temperature year 'round is a heavenly 74°, wonderful for people prone to colds, arthritis or rheumatism. The pollen count is the lowest in the nation. The tropic sun and fertile soil mean you can grow your own fruits and vegetables!

YOU'LL BE CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. A short drive from the beautiful Gulf of Mexico and its beaches... a few hours from glamorous Miami... and only 17 miles over a good highway to popular, flourishing Fort Myers, where Thomas A. Edison, who could afford to live anywhere, chose to make his home! Within a radius of 35 miles, you'll find hunting, fishing, swimming, golf, spectator sports and sightseeing spots... all the events and recreation pleasures millionaires pay huge sums to enjoy!

YOUR COST OF LIVING WILL BE LESS IN LEHIGH ACRES. Whatever your retirement income might be, you can live like a king in Lehigh Acres! Taxes, utilities, clothing, and building will cost you less; maintenance on your home will be unbelievably low because of the ideal climate — and no costly heating expenses ever! There is no State Income Tax, and no taxes on your property until it is completely paid for! And when you live here, Homestead Exemption will exempt \$5,000 of your home's assessed valuation!

THE EMPLOYMENT POTENTIAL IN THE AREA IS GOOD... for office-workers, trained personnel, mechanics, and one-man business. The rapid expansion of Florida's West Coast calls for more and more goods and services. FORT MYERS WILL BE YOUR "DOWNTOWN" — only 17 miles away by fastest highway! One of the fastest-growing cities on the West Coast, it is a inter gladius center of the world; has a multi-million dollar industry in fig, beef and dairy herds; and truck crops, citrus shipping, commercial fishing, shrimping, lumbering and light industry are also big businesses!

ACT NOW! PROPERTY IS CONSTANTLY RISING IN VALUE! Even if you're many years away from retiring, a homesite in

LEHIGH ACRES IS A MARVELOUS INVESTMENT!

YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR AS LITTLE AS \$5550 plus lot!
8 BRAND NEW MODELS OFFER 16 VARIATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM!



THE CARLETON — 1958 model F
A spacious and airy one-bedroom home, with a 12' x 13' living room, compact kitchen, tile built, large bedroom, utility room — and covered porch!
Only \$5,550 plus lot



THE BOCA GRANDE — 1958 model D
Two bedroom, one bath; a shining kitchen and convenient utility room... and plenty of living area in its large living room and 10' x 17'8" screened porch!
\$7,650 plus lot



THE CONTINENTAL — 1958 model G
Outstanding buy — a beautiful three-bedroom, one bath home, with spacious living room, wonderful kitchen and utility room — and a full-sized carport!
\$8,350 plus lot

These homes are all ideally planned, and built of the best materials by top West-coast builders! Plenty of modern conveniences are included in the basic price:
• Jalousie or awning type windows • Ceramic tile sills
• Vitrified aluminum wall tile in all baths • Built-in kitchen cabinets in natural or baked enamel finish
• Choice of colorful Formica counter tops • Beautiful plastic tile floors • Gas water heater • Vented gas space heater • Landscaping and grass-sprigging
• Asphalt paved driveway • and many other features... plus your choice of interior and exterior colors!

BEST OF ALL—YOU CAN BUILD NOW OR WAIT TILL LATER, AS YOU PLEASE!

**SPECIAL OFFER!
NO DOWN PAYMENT! SEND NO MONEY!**

Here's your chance-of-a-lifetime to get low-cost, easy-payment, valuable Lehigh Acres property — with NO DOWN PAYMENT, and with these FREE bonus extras!
To take advantage of this amazing offer, simply fill out the form below, and MAIL IT! We will then rush you your purchase contract, and a plat showing you your choice property of one or more 1/4 acres!

FREE! Of interest or carrying charges!

FREE! Of closing costs!

FREE! Of taxes 'til lot is paid for —

FREE! Long-term exchange privileges!

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Yes! I want you to reserve 1/4-acre homesites in
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showing the choice property you have reserved for me.
It is understood that I am under no obligation to buy.
NAME RANK

(Please print clearly)
ADDRESS CITY STATE

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Evans, K E USAH 8019-02 Cp Irwin to Ger
Franklin, C D BAMC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Gagnon, L J Irwin AH 8021-02 Ft Riley to Ger
Hagarty, C R USAH 8003-03 Ft Ord to Ger
Jones, M A Womack AH 9420-1 Ft Bragg to Ger
Kretsch, R T Valley Forge AH 9963 Phoenixville to USASATF
Liebowitz, E USAH 1262-1 Ft Dix to Ger
Martin, L F USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood to Ger
Mosley, L M Catholic Univ of America DC to Ger
Price, E M Patterson AH 1301-01 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Roslonowski, H I USAH 4030 Ft Sill to USASATF
Schmenk, C E Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver to USASATF
Schroeder, A M USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood to Ger
Shisler, J W WRAMC 9901 DC to France
Smith, C Valley Forge AH 9963 Phoenixville to France
Ware, H I BAMC 9940 Ft Houston to France
Whitcomb, L M USAH 3461 Ft Rucker to Ger
Zalabak, D E BAMC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Buel, P L BAMC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Conley, E W Latterman AH 9956 San Francisco to France
Cotter, J K Wm Beaumont AH 9955 El Paso to Japan
Haber, N R Irwin AH 5021-02 Ft Riley to Ger
Higgins, M E WRAMC 9901 DC to Oahu, TH
Johnson, D Valley Forge AH 9963 Phoenixville to Ger
Jones, V A Martin AH 3440-01 Ft Benning to Korea
Kelly, G P Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma to Ger
Keough, B A WRAMC 9901 DC to Ger
Krupnik, H A WRAMC 9901 DC to Ger
Labbe, E A BAMC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Liveri, A J WRAMC 9901 DC to Oahu, TH
Lopez-Garcia, F A BAMC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Shrader, B M USAH 5027-01 Ft Harrison to Ger
Smith, R BAMC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Tenson, F M Valley Forge AH 9963 Phoenixville to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:

Brown, C E WRAMC 9901 DC to Ger
Bryan, B L WRAMC 9901 DC to Ger
Case, N E BAMC 9940 Ft Houston to Oahu, TH
Devoss, J K USAH 5022-01 Ft Carson to Ger
Fellman, B M Latterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Gully, E M WRAMC 9901 DC to Ger
Rogge, R H Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver to USASATF

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Drennen, W L Ord Ars. Detroit Cen Line to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Brisson, H R 5th Ord Bn Ft Bliss to France
Bunn, S F Ord GM Sch 9352 Redstone Ars to France
Campbell, R E Jr Ord Depot 9309 Black Hills to USASATF
Dabralavakas, J P Gar 9302-3 Redstone Ars to Ger
Geurts, J P Ballistic Mat Agcy 9302-1 Redstone Ars to Ger
Glasco, J R Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to USASATF
Good, R B Ord Ars 9355 Pleasantly Dover to Ger
Griffin, P A USA Gar 9301 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea
Haynes, L M 543d Ord Det Ft Sheridan to Ger
Hilliard, E M 832d Ord Bn Ft Bliss to Korea
Hoskins, F B Ord GM Sch 9352 Redstone Ars to USASATF
Lynes, M F Ord Depot Pueblo 9358 Pueblo to Ger
McKenzie, G K Ord GM Sch 9352 Redstone Ars to Ger
Nair, R L Gar 9393 White Sands Mal Range to Ger
Rasmussen, R R Ord Depot 9346 Mt Rainier Tacoma to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Ehlen, R F Ord Ars 9364 Rock Island to Ger
Wentworth, J H Gar 9393 White Sands Mal Bn to Ger
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Barnes, W P Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea
Contreras, S E Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea
Demko, D C Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea
Fernandez, R C Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Petrovsky, CWO-3 F A Avn Cen 63-3461 Ft Rucker to Ger
Scott, D W Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg to Ger
Bayer, CWO-2 AT Gar 3420 Ft Bragg to Ger
Deer, CWO-2 W L 124th Ord Bn Ft Hood to Ger
Gales, CWO-2 A M 618th Ord Co Ft Stewart to Ger
Hough, CWO-2 J F Gar 4008 Cp Wolters to Ger
Kreisher, CWO-2 R B Hq & Hq Det Rkt & GM Agcy 9302-3 Redstone Ars to Ger
Kutz, CWO-2 T J Ord Ballistic Resh Lab Annex 9301-01 White Sands Mal Bn to Ger
Maurer, CWO-2 R H Ord Dept Pueblo 9358 Pueblo to Ger
McBroom, CWO-2 T M 124th Ord Bn Ft Hood to France
Mock, CWO-2 C 701st Ord Bn 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Ger
Rice, CWO-2 T H 80th Ord Bn Ft Bragg to Ger
Richeson, CWO-2 E Cp Haven to Korea
Shearin, CWO-2 G S Hq & Co A 782d Maint Bn 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
WARRANT OFFICER:
Carrico, WO-2 D C Hq & Hq Det Elm Fld Comd AFSWP 8452 Sandia Base to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Forayth, G E Mil Cio & Text Supply Agc 9129 Phila to Korea
MAJOR:
Alexander, C R Mil Cio & Tex Sup



"Say, who was winning the checker game."

Agcy 9129 Phila to Korea

CAPTAIN:
Burke, P T Hq Gar 1262 Ft Dix to Korea
Gillen, W C Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Korea
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Campbell, S W QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to France
Helman, R A Stu Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Ger
Ouellette, C M Stu Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Ger
Thurston, T F Stu Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Ger

SIGNAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Churbuck, R B 2d Rgn Comd USARAD-COM Ft Meade to Korea
Maye, F A 316th ASA Bn 7287 Cp Wolters to Korea
McDowell, C W Jr Elect Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Korea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Aceto, V R Tobyhanna Sig Dep 9523 Tobyhanna to Ger
Burbank, J H 50th Abn Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Ger
Carne, N D Tobyhanna Sig Dep 9523 Tobyhanna to Ger
Fambrough, J A H Elect Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Korea
Hertzberg, H H ASA Tng Cen 9622 Ft Devens to Ger
House, R L 99th Sig Co Ft Dix to Korea
Lodge, E J 74th Armd Sig Co, Ft Knox to Ger
Morgan, R D Elect Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Ger
Miller, C H 99th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Korea
Payne, T L Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Peterson, D A Elect Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Korea
Plasey, R D 501st Avn Co Ft Polk to Korea
Robinson, J H Third Mal Comd Ft Bragg to Japan
Royal, C M Avn Sch 3483 Ft Rucker to Korea
Rozzano, D J Elect Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Korea
Sisk, I R Elect Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Korea
Soe, G USA GAR 2124 Ft Monroe to France
Stuart, T M Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Traxler, G M XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg to Ger
Thomas, S L Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Thorpe, M Jr 99th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Ger
Tomlin, J R Sig Tng Cen 9600 Ft Gordon to Korea
Torf, A S Sig Mal Sp Agcy 9577 White Sands Mal Bn to Korea
Waser, B L Gar 9016 Yuma Test Sta to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANT:

Barlow, R A Stu Det USA9CS 9400 Ft Monmouth to Ger

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

MAJOR:
Watson, G 126th Trans Det Arlington Hall Sta Arlington to Newfoundland

VETERINARY CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Wolford, S T Hq Det 63-3442 Gar Ft McPherson to Okinawa

WARRANT OFFICER

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
McPherson, CWO-2 J K ASA Tng Cen & Sch 8522 Ft Devens to Ger

Ordered to EAD

CHEMICAL CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Davis, Robert B. to US Army CmlC tng Comd Ft. McClellan, Ala.
Ragnetti, Kenneth P. to US Army CmlC tng Comd Ft. McClellan, Ala.
Wahlquist, Garth to US Army CmlC Proving Ground, Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Pedersen, Frank A. to Ohio State University.

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Shea, Patricia A. to US Army Hosp. Ft. Sill Okla.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Coe, Daniel J. to William Beaumont USAH El Paso, Tex.
Quercy, Sue Joan to Brooke USAMC Ft. Houston, Tex.

2nd LIEUTENANTS:

Williston, Patricia A. to Brooke USAMC Ft. Houston, Tex.

ORDNANCE CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Coulson, James E. to US Army Ord Sch

Aberdeen PG MD.
Inman, John C. to US Army Ord Sch Aberdeen PG MD.
Williams, Donnie H. to US Army Ord Sch Aberdeen PG MD.

SIGNAL CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Sloan, Wallace R. to Off Stu Bn US Army Sig Sch Regt Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Reese, Charles W. to Ft. Bragg for ult. ag as comd threat may direct.
Romaine, Robert L. to Ft. Banks, Mass. for ult. ag as comd threat may direct.
Smith, John W. Jr. to Ft. Meade for ult. ag as comd threat may direct.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Conely, Dudley F., MFC.
CAPTAINS:
Stripling, Deck A., AGC.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Butler, Robert G., SigC.
Ebert, Eugene, JAGC.
Sizemore, Jackson L., Armer.
Stein, Hubert J., QMC.

RESIGNATIONS

CAPTAINS:
Wharton, Lyle H., MSC.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Finley, David D., Arty.

RETIRED

COLONELS:
Donelson, David K., QMC, upon own appl.
Hollins, Lyburne M., Arty.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Crocker, Alvin E., QMC, upon own appl.
Gittlin, Saul, Inf, upon own appl.
Kestling, Frank W., Inf.
Skilling, Frederic C., Jr., Armer, upon own appl.

Stephenson, Harry W., Jr., Inf., upon own appl.
Thornal, Reuben B., Arty., upon own appl.
Uretts, Samuel S., Armer, upon own appl.

Ware, Charles W., Arty., upon own appl.
Wooters, Percival C., OrdC, upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Daus, Archie H., Armer, upon own appl.
Holank, George V., Inf, upon own appl.
Mackel, John J., Inf, upon own appl.
Mackel, Harold P., Arty, upon own appl.

Salver, Harry T., TC, upon own appl.
Torolan, Edward, QMC, upon own appl.

CAPTAINS:
Culpepper, Douglas D., Arty, upon own appl.
McGee, Henry J., Jr., SigC, upon own appl.

Whitmore, Lucian R., Arty, upon own appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Brinnard, Warren M., CWO-4, QMC, upon own appl.
Hogan, Ralph W., CWO-3, MSC.

O'Brien, John A., CWO-4, AGC, upon own appl.
Powell, Theo L., Jr., CWO-3, SigC, upon own appl.

MASTER SERGEANTS:
Brown, Osborn H.
Cole, Tomie.
Cooper, Paul R.
Garman, Jack L.
Jacobs, Willie N.
Jarrell, Hansford H.
Johns, James T.
Klaner, John F.
Lain, Kenneth T.
Lehouc, Wilfred F.
Malney, Reece E.
Moore, Harold M.
Murry, Milton.
Pendleton, Walter B.
Pieniak, John J.
Pralsner, Edward J.
Russell, William A.
Smith, Reddie.
Steel, Harlan.
Steger, Elmer.
Turner, Joseph T.
Tut, Edia L.
Weldner, Henry H.
Woods, C. D.

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:
Bingman, Jack J.
Conner, Julius J.
Copley, James R.
LeBell, Paul.
Magruder, Herbert E. Jr.
Malloy, John G.
Olinger, Robert C.
Parker, Edwin A.
Price, Fred S.
Sherman, Cedric.
Siders, Dennis P.
Thomas, Oliver.

STAFF SERGEANTS:
Watkins, Richard W.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Soldiers Medal
BROAD, MSgt. David E., for the rescue of five small children trapped in a burning building, Honolulu, Hawaii. Assigned Co. D, 65th Eng. Bn., 25th Div.
Commendation Ribbon
ACRIVOS, Capt. Harold N. (OLC) for service in military mapping operations in the Eastern Asia coastal area of Viet Nam, May to July 1958. Assigned to the Army Map Service, Far East, APO 900.
AGUILAR, Capt. Domingo L., as commander of Co. B and as battalion operations officer, 13th Eng. Bn., 7th Div., Korea.
BISHOP, SFC Joe E., as reports control supervisor, Comptroller Section, Eighth Army, September 1957 to October 1958.
BUCK, MSgt. William A., as first sergeant of Hq. Co., Camp Drew, April 1957 to May 1958. Now assigned as chief clerk in the chaplain's office, U.S. Army, Japan.
CHASE, Maj. James E. (OLC) as operations and training officer, operations branch, United Nations Command and U.S. Forces, Korea, August 1957 to October 1958.
GILBERT, Col. Charles L., as chief of the supply and maintenance division, office of the Fifth Army Surgeon, March 1957 to June 1958.
JETT, Maj. Charles E., as post exchange officer, 7th Div., Korea.
KOOPMAN, SFC Walter L., as intelligence sergeant, G-3, Air, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.
KRAMER, Maj. Donald W., as chief of the military personnel division, AG section, Infantry Center, Fort Benning, July 1956 to October 1958. Now assigned to the Military District of Georgia.
MAGARE, MSgt. John F., as court reporter, Judge Advocate section, and as chief in Admin. Co., 7th Div.
MCDONALD, Col. William J. (OLC) as chief of the logistics division, Army section, MAAG, Japan, August 1953 to June 1958.
Now assigned to the Quartermaster Section, Hq. First Army, Fort Jay, N.Y.
MEYERS, SFC Bernell C., for service with the 3d Infantry supply section, 7th Inf. Div.
OAHMA, MSgt. Miguel A., as first sergeant, Co. D, 34th Inf., 7th Div.
OLGUIN, MSgt. Richard J., as first sergeant, Co. E, 1st ABG, 327th Inf., Fort Campbell. Now assigned as sergeant adviser to the 3d Bn., 190th Inf., North Carolina National Guard, Ashboro, N.C.
RAHLF, SFC Lloyd J., as operations sergeant in the plans and operations division, G-3 section, Hq., Fifth Army, July 1955 to November 1958. Stated for assignment to Iran.
RUSSELL, Capt. Richard O., as surgeon, 3d Medium Tank Bn., 40th Armor, 7th Div., Korea.
SMOYER, SFC John C., for service with the 37th Eng. Gp. in Europe, December 1957 to July 1958. Now assigned to Co. C, 1st Bn., Infantry Center Troop Command, Fort Benning.
STEIN, Lt. Col. Thomas F. Jr., as transportation officer, Fort Richardson, Alaska, June 1957 to July 1958. Now assigned 39th Trans. Bn., Infantry Center Troop Command, Fort Benning.
STEVENS, MSgt. William L., for service with the 3d Infantry supply section, 7th Inf. Div.
TOOLEY, Lt. Col. Jack W., as assistant to the chief of staff and later as CO, Troop Command, Transportation Terminal Command, Japan, and Regional Camp Yokohama. Now assigned as director of port operations, Naha Port, Fort Buckner, Okinawa.
WICHESPE, Maj. Bernard J., as chief of the foreign liaison section, J-3 division, United Nations Command and U. S. Forces, Korea, August 1957 to October 1958.
WINE, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Sherwin T., as chaplain of the 13th Eng. Bn., 7th Div.

Engineer Polar Research Group Returns to Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Back from the wintry blasts and snow white scenes of Greenland are the men of the Army Polar Research and Development Center.

The group returned to Fort Belvoir recently following its fifth season of construction and support of the Army research and development program in Greenland.

This 300-man unit, commanded by Col. J. H. Kerker, left Fort Belvoir last April to perform its annual support mission. The Center personnel moved by air to Thule Air Base and then by truck 14 miles to their base camp, Camp Tuto, at the edge of the great Greenland ice-cap.

Camp Tuto serves as the base for research around the ice-cap edge and also as a staging point for camps and parties on the ice-cap proper. During the past summer three camps were operated on the ice-cap to support various research projects.

The largest of these camps was 220 miles out on the ice-cap and served as "home" for some 70 Center men and 30 civilian scientists and engineers.

AMONG the projects supported by the Center was the use of a "continuous coal miner" in driving a tunnel and digging rooms in the edge of the ice-cap. This project served as a full-

Hickey Trophy Winner Named

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Tactical proficiency, demonstrated during the 82d Abn. Div.'s two semi-annual training inspections, paid off last week for the men of Co. A, 2d ABG, 501st Inf., when they were chosen to be the 1958 recipients of the 82d's Hickey Trophy, named in honor of Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, retired Third Army commander, who once commanded the 82d.

Established in April of this year as the second of the division's honorary awards, the Hickey Trophy is awarded annually.

Co. A was picked over the other 24 competing companies after achieving a superior rating on both inspections. It was the only company in the division to be so rated.

scale test of techniques used on smaller tunnels in previous years and also marked the first use of the continuous miner, which cuts the ice and removes it on a conveyor belt.

Another project on which Center personnel worked was "Explosives in Snow," a study of the behavior of explosives in large snow masses. Charges of different sizes were set off at varying depths and instruments were used to measure air and snow shock waves. Craters were also excavated and measured after the explosions.

Transportation on the interior ice-cap was another phase of the Center's activities during the summer months in Greenland. CWO Robert C. Martin and SFC William E. Poor logged over 1000 miles of travel on the great white ice-cap desert.

The Center will remain at Fort Belvoir over the winter and plan next season's research.

'Angry 6' Radio Range Stretched To Link Units

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The inventiveness of a young 1st Inf. Div. officer has extended the "rated" range of an Army AN/GRC-19 radio from 100 to 900 miles and established communication between Fort Riley and Btry. C of the 7th Arty. now on special duty at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

First Lt. Bobbie Yocum, 7th Arty. communications officer, erected a complicated antenna which beams messages to Huachuca on a daily schedule.

Yocum only a few weeks ago designed a new boresighting device for the 4.2 inch mortar which has been sent to the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., for evaluation.

To the "Angry-Six" radio Yocum attached a doublet antenna for transmission and an inverted "L" antenna for receiving to two of the sets. Sgt. Raymond H. Myers took one set to Huachuca.

The "7th Artillery Long Range Radio Network" will remain in operation until December, when Btry. C returns to Fort Riley.

Retirements

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army orders.

BAYER, SFC Albert C., at Fort Sill. Last assigned to the Staff & Faculty Btry., Artillery and Missile School.

BOWMAN, MSgt. John M., at Camp Wolters after 24 years. Last assigned to the Enlisted Det., USAG.

BRADY, MSgt. Virgil Sr., at Norfolk after 30 years. Last assigned as launcher platoon sergeant, Btry. C, 4th AAA Bn., 30th Arty. Will take position as an industrial representative at Huntsville, Ala.

BRISTER, CWO Malcolm L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as a criminal investigator with the 480th MP Det., USAREUR. Will reside 745 W. Congress St., Brookhaven, Miss.

CAMPBELL, MSgt. Clark L., at Fort Sill. Last assigned to the Army Advisory Gr. (USAR) Oklahoma, w/dy sta in Lawton, Okla.

CARRUTHERS, SP5 Luis, at Fort Sill. Last assigned to the Staff & Faculty Btry., Artillery and Missile School.

CASS, SFC Troy A., at Fort Sill. Last assigned 3d BG, 30th Inf.

CHANEY, Capt. Harold W., at Fort Sill. Last assigned as operations officer of the 3d Ochr. Bn.

CRITZER, MSgt. Herbert W., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned as first sergeant of H&S Co., 87th Eng. Bn.

CRUMPLEY, MSgt. Joe V., at Fort Ord after 28 years. Last assigned as post food service supervisor. Will reside 1546 Mira Monte Ave., Sealife, Calif.

DRAUGHTON, SFC Hugh, at Fort Sill. Last assigned to the Staff & Faculty Btry., Artillery and Missile School.

DUPUY, CWO Henry H., at Fort Monroe after 23 years. Last assigned as assistant post engineer.

DYER, SFC Alvin E., at Fort Sill. Last assigned H&H Det., post hospital.

ELKINS, MSgt. Elmer R., at Fort Sill. Last assigned H&H Det., post hospital.

FUQUAY, CWO Henry W., at Fort Sill. Last assigned as Asst. S-4, 2d Howitzer Bn., 3d Arty.

GAUZE, MSgt. Edward Z., at Fort Sill. Last assigned 3d Howitzer Bn., 6th Arty.

GRAMAM, MSgt. Charles C., at Fort Sill. Last assigned 45th Trans. Bn.

HANLEY, Col. James F., at Washington after 30 years. Last assigned as general counsel to the Chief of Transportation.

HARPOLE, Col. Russell C., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as G-4, Hq., Fourth Army. Will reside in San Antonio.

HAYWARD, MSgt. George E., at Fort Monroe after 22 years. Last assigned as first sergeant of Hq. Co., USAG.

HENDERSON, Col. Fred R., at Fort Lewis after 30 years. Last assigned as post engineer.

HILLBERG, Col. Lauri J., at Fort Meade after 28 years. Last assigned as deputy chief of staff for administration, Hq. Second Army. Will reside in Seattle, Wash.

JOLLY, MSgt. Leslie L., at Fort Sill. Last assigned 845th Eng. Bn.

JONES, Capt. Orville H., at Fort Sill. Last assigned as CO, H&H Det., 184th Ordnance Bn.

KURPIEWSKI, SP4 Edward S., at Fort Sill. Last assigned 12th Platoon (AW) (SP), 59th Arty.

LAWRENCE, Col. William F., at Washington. Last assigned as chief of the procurement branch, supply division, office of the Surgeon General. Will reside 510 21st St. NW, Wash., D. C.

LEONARD, CWO William, at Fort Monroe after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant post S-4.

McFARLAND, SFC Jeff W., at Fort Sill. Last assigned 2d Mal. Bn., 50th Arty.

McGUIGAN, MSgt. John J., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned as utilities inspector at the Engineer School.

MORGAN, Maj. Carthel, at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned as plans and training officer, reserve component coordinating section.

MOYER, Maj. Jacob E., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned to the post sports office.

MRAZ, MSgt. Michael C., at Fort Dix after 30 years.

OWEN, Lt. Col. Charles J., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned as chief of the magazine and book branch, office of the Chief of Information, DA.

PENICE, CWO Arthur P., at Fort Sill. Last assigned as personnel officer, Hq. Btry., 20th Arty.

PFEIFER, MSgt. Adam J., at Fort Benning after 23 years. Last assigned to the Infantry School. Will reside in Columbus, Ga.

ROBERTS, Maj. Charles D., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned to the post sports office.

SHARP, MSgt. John A., at Fort Sill. Last assigned to the Staff & Faculty Btry., Artillery and Missile School.

SHOUP, MSgt. Fred L., at Fort Dix after 26 years.

STEPHENSON, Lt. Col. Harry W. Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned to the comptroller's office, Hq. USAREUR. Will reside Box 5307, West Austin Station, Austin 31, Tex.

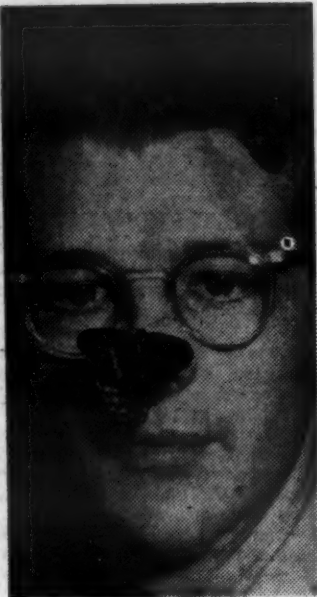
TERRY, MSgt. Edwin C., at Fort Sill. Last assigned to the Enlisted Det., Artillery Bn.

WILBERT, Col. Harry E., at Fort Monroe after 30 years. Last assigned as post engineer.

CBR Class Student Gets Record Grade

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The highest grade in the 10-year history of Benning's Commander's Chemical-Biological-Radiological School has been made by an officer of Co. A, 1st BG, 29th Inf.

Second Lt. Raymond J. Adamek made the near perfect score of 98.5 percent to top the score of 1st Lt. Harley Sybers, who made a grade of 98.4 percent last year.



Foofff!

SGT. H. J. Schwegman sees spots before his eyes as a Cydion Fulgens moth settles on his nose. Each year about this time the pretty green and black moths cross Panama as they migrate from west to east in an area between Mexico and Ecuador. Schwegman is a supply sergeant with the USARCARIB Signal Section pictorial division.

Trainees March To Pipe Music In Hood Unit

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The stirring strains of the bagpipe have made life more pleasant for a company of basic trainees at Fort Hood.

Pvt. Thomas B. Kelly, a member of Co. B, 2d Med. Tank Bn., 35th Armor, pipes his fellow-recruits to and from their daily classes and training.

"The fellows in my platoon say it's much easier to march to music," he says. His superiors agree. "Marching to music makes the company look about 100 percent better," says Lt. William B. Moser, company executive.

Kelly took up pipe playing eight years ago. After one year devoted to mastering the fundamentals at St. Andrew's School of Piping in Detroit, he joined the school's band.

This group of 16 pipes and five drums was national champ the last two years and has defeated tough competition during the Canadian tours.

Kelly entered the Army 15 Sept. He graduated in 1957 from Pershing High School in Detroit and attended Alma College, Alma, Mich.

He hopes to continue his unusual career while he is in the service. The Army has two bagpipe bands, at the Presidio of San Francisco and at Fort Meade, Md.

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ARMY TIMES 17

Blast Begins Wolters Nike Site

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — The protective air defense ring around Dallas and Fort Worth was closed on Veteran's Day, fittingly enough, as ground was broken at Mineral Wells for the last of four Nike-Hercules sites which will defend this area.

Forty years and three hours after the last salvo of War I were fired, the mayors of Mineral Wells and nearby Weatherford pulled a switch in front of the Baker Hotel in downtown Mineral Wells which detonated a dynamite charge buried in the future launching site on the Camp Wolters reservation seven miles away.

This novel groundbreaking by remote control capped a round of speeches which emphasized the security and protection afforded by the sleek white missile which was displayed in front of the speakers stand. Brig. Gen. Harley B. West, assistant division commander of the 49th Armd. Div., Texas National Guard, paid tribute to the War I veterans who started us on our present road to a powerful Army, Navy, and Air Force.

Other speakers were Col. Leslie Staub, commander of the Fourth

Region, Army Air Defense Command, and Col. Walter J. Wells, Fort Worth District Engineer.

COL. STAUB emphasized the ability of the Hercules to destroy attacking enemy aircraft under any conditions. "No combat aircraft known today," said Col.

Staub, "can outperform or outmaneuver this missile."

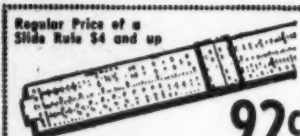
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Hunter's Plaint

Snake Talk At Benning Just Talk

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Few Benning residents want to see an increase in the local snake population, but 2d Lt. Richard W. Marshall 1st BG, 29th Infantry has been disappointed by the scarcity of reptiles.

Marshall worked his way through the University of Florida by catching snakes and selling them to zoos, colleges and pet stores. The 22-year-old zoologist, who sold the reptiles at from 75 cents to \$1 a foot, presents this plaint:

"I've found Fort Benning full of talk about poisonous snakes, but I've never been there when the snake is," and yet he has spent several Sunday afternoons hunting local rattlers, copperheads, cottonmouth moccasins and coral snakes.

For hunting poisonous snakes in Florida he used a snake hook made from the shaft of an old golf club. According to Marshall, the rattle-snake has a strong fear of falling if lifted and what needs to be done to capture him is to lift the reptile on a hook and he will be immobilized.

THE DEADLY nocturnal coral snakes will not bite, he says, instead he has to grab a good spot and chew for from three to five seconds to inject his venom.

The puff adder ranks as Marshall's favorite snake. This wily reptile has two major defenses. Although non-poisonous it will puff itself up with swallowed air and pretend that it is a deadly hooded cobra. If this stratagem fails the adder will play dead by laying on its back and remaining absolutely still. The puff adder is convinced that all dead snakes lie belly-up and if picked up and turned over it will struggle to get over on its back again, still trying to play dead.

'Doctor Go Home,' Cry Marksmen

TRIPLER AH, T.H.—A man near the other end of the firing line began it and then, in almost rehearsed unison, the entire line erupted with a shout, "Doctor go home."

Actually, the doctor, Capt. John F. Vittrup of TAH's Obstetrics-Gynecology department, hadn't intended to outshoot everyone on the pistol range. He had just gone to Schofield that afternoon to get his carbine score officially recorded. The captain is the son of Maj. Gen. R. L. Vittrup, DC/S, plans and operation, USARPAC.

During the annual carbine familiarization, Vittrup had scored 135-out of 140, and, at the suggestion of a friend, had made arrangements to fire at Schofield for record.

When he got to the range he found out the pistol was substituted for the carbine on that day. Faced with the prospect of shooting a .45 pistol or nothing, he decided on the former.

Bullseye after bullseye began appearing in rapid succession and soon shouts from the other men could be heard. The shouts were even louder at the finish when the doctor admitted that this was the first time he had ever fired a pistol, let alone a regulation .45.

He had fired expert.

PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army

18 ARMY TIMES

NOV. 22, 1958



SP5 FAATOIA TUFELE'S flair for flames extends into the kitchen where even his knife is consumed in that hot stuff. An off-duty Samoan knife-dancer, he has been the subject of articles in Life and National Geographic Magazines.

Cook With Flaming Knives Has No Mess Malcontents

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—An Army cook wielding a sharp knife isn't unusual. When he uses the knife as a part of a Samoan dance, the combination is worth noting.

The novel combination is SP5 Faatoia Tufele, 14th Infy. Golden Dragon cook. He started to dance at the age of 11 in Samoa where his father was the island's High Chief. Samoan tradition demands that members of the first family of the island perform the dance.

So far, Tufele's dancing engagements include performances at military and civilian clubs here in the Islands, and on the Mainland. He was honored recently when National Geographic and Life magazines included him in articles about Samoa.

His dancing ability, as far as the Army is concerned, was temporarily stymied during a four-month tour in Alaska. He felt the climate wasn't conducive to dancing in a lava-lava.

His Samoan knife dances can be

dangerous. Once, trading knives with his sister, the sharp machete sliced into his right shoulder. Another time the flaming machete slipped and burned him severely. Tufele says cooking is nothing new. As a boy in Samoa, he did the cooking for his family of nine.

Lewis' Alden Feasts On Thanksgiving Day

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—There'll be a touch of the first Thanksgiving in Fort Lewis' holiday observance again this year.

Just as his ancestor John did 337 years ago, CWO Wilbur L. Alden will have a hand in preparing the Thanksgiving feast.

Alden, assistant secretary of the officers' mess, is an 11th generation descendent of the pilgrim who joined in that first expression of thanks in 1621.

Then as now, the menu was turkey—the wild variety, however—and men knelt to thank God for the good things of life. And life had been good that first year in a new land, with a plentiful harvest somehow reaped from the rocky Massachusetts soil despite many hardships.

Today there are over 10,000 descendants of John and Priscilla Alden and they can proudly say that every generation has had representatives in uniform.

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"WORLD-WIDE FINANCING"

Wood's MSgt. Brown Did It

Fort Sam to Snelling Hike Took Six Months

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Basic trainees who complain about the little jaunts to the rifle ranges and bivouac areas around post receive little sympathy from MSgt. Howard M. Brown of the Post Identification Lab.

At 17, Brown participated in a 1700-mile march from Fort Sam Houston, Tex. to Fort Snelling, Minn., while a member of the 3d Inf Regt. in 1921.

This memorable trek required six months to complete, and the men walked every inch of the way carrying full field packs, and hauling their own chow with them.

They average 14 to 16 miles each day. On days when conditions were really tough they could only make two and one half miles, but their determination to finish the hike never faltered.

Men 50 to 60 years of age were

on that march, and none fell out. As a matter of historical fact, the only member of the party who fell out was a mule.

Needless to say, this is the longest hike on record in the Army. Brown, still strong and healthy at the age of 55, claims he could do it again. He joined the Army 42 years ago in 1916 while only 13 — birth certificates didn't have to be shown in those days.

If he stayed in the Army all that time, he feels he would have more time in than any enlisted man currently in the armed forces. His total today is a modest 21 years.

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AT FORT BENNING

World-Wide Infantry Meeting Set Dec. 2

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Plans for the world-wide Army Infantry Conference scheduled for Dec. 2-6 at Fort Benning are rapidly taking final form. The huge conference, the first of its kind to be held since June, 1946, will have as its purpose the establishment of a cohesive Infantry position as to its future organization, tactics, techniques and materiel.

Through the efforts of a conference planning staff, headed by Col. James H. Hayes, Combat Development Office, Infantry School, director of the conference, presentations, demonstrations and committee discussions which will emphasize the future role of the Infantry are being readied for a distinguished group of over 200 conferees.

Assisting Col. Hayes as members of the planning group are Lt. Col. William C. Goers, Combat Development Office, conference project officer; Lt. Col. Arthur F. Haney, Command and Staff Department, USAIS; Maj. Lyman H. Clark, Operations Office, USAIS; Capt. Badger V. Upton, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, USAIS; and 1st Lt. Kenneth E. Yoder, Student Officers' Branch, USAIS.

Among the military figures invited to the meeting, which is designed to provide a comprehensive view of the technological advancement and organizational and doctrinal changes affecting the future Infantry, are such familiar names as Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and Gen. Mark W. Clark, all retired.

Others receiving invitations include Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker; Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, Army provost marshal general; Brig. C. H. F. Harington, commandant of the British School of Infantry; Lt. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, commandant of the National War College, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., and Brig. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, commandant of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy.

Also, Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor, Jr., staff secretary at the White House in Washington; Maj. Gen. Max S. Johnson, com-

mandant of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, Quartermaster General; Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, commandant of the Marine Corps; Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy; Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, commandant of the U.S. Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md.; Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, and Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commandant of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.



Too Much for Big Deuce

THE ANCESTORS of Big Deuce may have carried the 75mm pack howitzer in the foreground. But no burro, not even the animals from Texas, can carry the 280 mm gun in the background. Both guns are used by the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla. Big Deuce, held here by SFC Billy E. Burgess, is the mascot of 2d Howitzer Bn., 2d Artillery.

STATE BONUS PROSPECTS LISTED IN REPORT

Korea Bonus Eligibles Must Apply

WASHINGTON. — Of the 17 States which have authorized Korea bonus payments, eight States are still paying. Although the payments range from \$100 to \$1000 maximums for veterans or their survivors, no bonus is paid automatically — it must be sought by the claimant.

The Army Times Service Center has just compiled an up-to-the-minute report on Korea bonuses which contains full details as to who qualifies, rates of payment and where to file a claim. The report also includes information about prospects of enactment of a bonus law in those States not presently paying a bonus benefit.

To ensure that you won't lose out on your bonus payment, you'll want a copy of this special report. To get one, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 8, D.C., enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 90.

OTHER REPORTS of interest — Here are 12 other Army Times Reports of interest to military personnel. The complete set

of 12 is available at the special price of \$1 postpaid.

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MOS May Dictate Top-E Promotions

WASHINGTON.—The Army forecast this week that the third quarter quota for promotions to E-8 "will be based on MOS's identified as containing E-8 positions." The quotas are expected to be announced around 1 January. At the same time, it is expected that the Army will publish a list of MOS's containing E-8 and possibly E-9 positions.

It was disclosed that the entire duty positions structure of TOE and TD units is now being reviewed to determine what new positions will be upgraded to pay grades E-8 and E-9.

Publication of a list of MOS's containing E-8 positions was expected to provide an important guideline to NCOs. It also will give unit commanders an answer to any possible gripes in awarding E-8s. Commanders simply can point to the MOS list, and tell NCOs to qualify for such an MOS if they want promotion to E-8.

ARMY PLANS were made known in a brief review of current E-8 promotions. The review was given Army Times in answer to reports that some E-7s in the Army Administrative Area (which includes the Pentagon) were griping because no E-8 spots were opening for them.

The review said:

"The first quota of 400 to E-8 was issued in June and promotions were restricted to master sergeants and first sergeants of Armor, Infantry and Artillery in Category I (combat) TOE units and training center regiments.

"During July 1958, a quota of 700 was released for the first

quarter, the branch restriction was removed and Category II and III units (combat support and service) were included.

"On the 19th of September, another quota of 700 E-8s was released for promotion during the quarter ending 31 December 1958.

"COMMANDERS were authorized to promote personnel qualified to perform duties in a key NCO position requiring the highest level of professional competence and the highest degree of leadership or supervisory ability, regardless of the type of unit in which they were serving. However, these individuals must be assigned to such key positions upon appointment.

"The entire duty positions structure of TOE and TD units is currently being reviewed in Headquarters, Department of the Army, to determine other positions to be upgraded to pay grades E-8 and E-9.

"It is estimated that the third quarter quota for promotion to E-8 will be based on MOS's identified as containing E-8 positions."

THE STATEMENT ADDED that "it is not possible at this time to say just how many E-8s will be authorized the Army Administrative Area."

It also was pointed out that quota allocations could not be given since they are "based on command strength which is classified information."

Supergrade

(Continued from Page 1)

Sergeant, Division Special Staff Chief NCO.

TO E-9 —

Battalion Sergeant Major, Division, Corps and Army General Staff Chief NCO, Corps and Army Special Staff Chief NCO, Division Supply Sergeant, Corps Aviation Operations Sergeant.

The Army plans to phase promotions to these grades over a period of four years, Gen. Mather said, in approximately equal increments.

This is expected to prevent future stagnation by insuring an even flow to the highest grade. It will also allow for deliberate selection of the best qualified candidates, Gen. Mather pointed out.

He gave this picture of how promotions will be phased:

In 1959—800 to E-9, 2500 to E-8. In 1960—1600 to E-9, 5000 to E-8. In 1961—2500 to E-9, 8000 to E-8. In 1962—3500 to E-9, 11,000 to E-8.

Gen. Mather said that for promotion to E-9 a man would have to have 18 years of service, 16 months of which would be served in grade E-8. The criteria for promotion to E-8 was set at 15 years service, 14 months in grade E-7.

However, one-fifth of those selected could have less total service than the standard set above. Gen. Mather explained:

"All those promoted must perform with a high degree of proficiency in positions calling for key leadership or supervisory functions.

"Although our current eligibility criteria for promotion to grade E-8 establishes 15 years as a minimum service requirement, 20 percent of the promotions will be open to outstanding enlisted men with at least eight years service. Similarly, 20 percent of the promotions to E-9 will be open to outstanding individ-

\$15 Billion Modern Arms Program Asked

WASHINGTON — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, disclosed last week that he is asking President Eisenhower's budget makers to approve a \$15 billion modernization program for the Army in a five-year period starting in fiscal 1960.

He estimated that proposed procurement for modernization would run about \$3 billion a year. The Army currently is spending \$1.3 billion for major procurement of a total budget of around \$9 billion annually.

General Taylor was asked at a news conference how far he had gotten with his request. He replied: "I am afraid I cannot discuss the future budget. It is still under discussion and it would be improper for me to talk about the budget until it is formalized."

"Did you come out happy or unhappy?" the general was asked.

"I am always an optimist," he answered, "it is just as easy to be optimistic as pessimistic and I prefer the former."

GENERAL Taylor was reminded of the criticism of the old small arms that American soldiers carried into Lebanon, and then asked: "Is the reason you are not modernized the lack of money?"

"It is certainly no lack of will to be modernized," General Taylor answered. "All we need is the money and we can be completely modernized."

uals with 10 years service, although the standard requirement is 18 years.

"There is also a provision by which commanders may waive half of the 14 and 16 months time in grade requirement," Gen. Mather said.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy declared at a news conference last week that a further cut in the Army over and above the one now being made was being considered by budget makers for the 1960 fiscal year.

The next day, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor told his news conference that he would be "unhappy" if such a thing happened.

Gen. Taylor, who asked the last Congress for a 925,000-man army, said he would accept the present planned cutback from 900,000 to 870,000 with this statement:

"You have heard my testimony before Congress as to the size of the Army. One accepts the decision (to cut), however. I am a good soldier, and I accept that decision and, taking the resources provided, try to make the best Army possible."

McElroy was asked about future cuts beyond the 30,000 slash which will be phased in before next 30 June. McElroy answered:

"We have not made any determination about any further reduction. It is, however, one of the things that must be considered as part of our overall kind of budget discussions."

Gen. Taylor was asked: "Do you think you could operate with fewer men than the 870,000?"

"I would be unhappy," Gen. Taylor replied.

Transcripts of the McElroy and General Taylor news conferences are certain to provide ammunition in the months to come for a congressional battle over the size of the Army.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash)

Meanwhile, it was learned, the Army has prepared a classified document showing the contrast in combat infantry weapons possessed by the Russian army and those still in use by the American Army.

It was reported that the document showed the Russians were way out ahead in modernization of infantry conventional weapons, and that the American public would be deeply shocked if the document ever was published.

IN THE background, there is the struggle between two war theories, whether to put stress on intercontinental missiles to prepare for a big all out war, or to spend money for modernization of more conventional infantry weapons.

This was pointed up over the weekend in a speech by Thomas E. Murray, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission and a consultant to the House-Senate committee on atomic energy.

He said that U.S. weapons strength in big nuclear bombs "has already gone beyond rational bounds."

"For several years," Murray said, "I have been endeavoring to spread my conviction that limited war is the real danger and that a small weapons program is the real need."

Monmouth Chaplain

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles J. Berniel has been assigned as the new Catholic chaplain here. He succeeds Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John R. Bradstreet.

New Strength Slash Considered By Bureau of Budget: McElroy

already has protested against the current cutback in both the Army and Marines, and was certain to carry on a fight against reductions.

Jackson argued that the world situation does not justify a reduction in the services.

Noting that McElroy related the cut to an easing of tension in the Formosa area, Jackson declared that the history of East-West relations since World War II is marked by crises which eased off and suddenly erupted again.

"The history of the past decade does not support Mr. McElroy's decision," Jackson said.

Gen. Taylor was asked at his news conference if the cutback to the 870,000 figure would adversely affect the posture of the U.S. with friendly countries. The general, who just returned from the Far East, replied:

"I don't think so, because this is not new. This has been a known fact now for a matter of six months, roughly."

Q. "Up until now these cuts have been postponed, and yesterday we were told (by McElroy) they were going into effect. This is new?"

Gen. Taylor: "Well, there has never been any suggestion that we were not going to execute the President's budget (for a 870,000-man Army)."

WO

(Continued from Page 1)

active service and five years in officer or WO status in soft skills who did not retrain for critical skills.

The 819 will be retired on specific dates set down in the letters they receive. Retirement dates will range from 31 May on through the year.

The Active Duty board added: "A similar program will be accomplished for those warrant officers becoming retirement qualified in calendar year 1960. Details will be announced by the Department of the Army at a later date."

It was expected that during the second DAADB screening go-around another 750 to 800 non-Regular WOs in soft skills will be forced into retirement in the first six months of calendar year 1961.

A WO being forced into retirement can revert to his enlisted rank if he is being forced out at 20 years and still wants to go for 30-year retirement.

WOs selected for retirement on next 31 May may prolong their service by a month if they have children in school.

Devens Heliport To Be Improved

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Two flexible helicopter runways, a hangar and deluge pumping station, plus fuel dispensing units with pump house and 25,000 gallon storage tanks are being added to Fort Devens airport. Also underway are an aircraft washing building, with storage, flexible-pavement access and parking aprons, and helicopter, runway and taxiway lighting.

The new fire preventive system being constructed will involve a hangar sprinkler unit, with 200,000 gallon reservoir, and a storm-water drainage system.

New roadways and temporary parking areas are being built and all the areas disturbed by the present construction will be top-soiled and reseeded upon completion of the work.

The estimated cost is in excess of \$900,000. Construction was started in July of this year and completion is scheduled for July 1959.

McElroy, at his conference, was asked:

"Can you tell us if you have reached a decision yet on whether to reduce the Army and Marines by 55,000 (30,000 Army) as proposed by the President, in January or keep them at present strength?"

McElroy answered:

"Well, our present thought is that we will probably be starting down toward the levels in both the Army and the Marines that were established by the President in his budget message of 1959. We have held this off pending a withdrawal of our troops from Lebanon."

"We think that we are about ready to order these reductions to be put into effect."

Strength

(Continued from Page 1)

The only question left this week then were when and how?

It was reported that the Army may lose one of its 15 divisions but that was hardly startling since the Army previously had said it would have only 14 divisions at the end of the fiscal year if forced back to the 870,000 figure.

Army officials declined to say which division might be cut. They also said that they could give no definite information on how the cutback would be carried out until they get the McElroy order.

Some general answers were provided, however, and they continued some reassurance for both officers and enlisted men with one qualifications: that the Army be given time to make the reduction in an orderly manner.

An officer RIF could result if the McElroy memorandum contained any news percentage guidance on officer strength but the latter is believed unlikely.

EM strength can be easily reduced and controlled by reducing input through draft and enlistments and reenlistments. Gen. Taylor made it clear that the forthcoming cut would not end the need for the draft.

THE ARMY, in discussing enlisted men said flatly that any cut would not affect the new Enlisted Management Program, the number of pro-pay spots, and promotions, including those to the new supergrades of E-8 and E-9. That is because, it was said, the program was based on a projected 870,000 strength and not on current strength.

In answer to one question, the Army assured:

"The end strength indicated by Secretary of Defense McElroy will not require any involuntary releases."

Asked what method of reduction would be employed, the Army replied:

"The size of the monthly draft calls requested for the remainder of the year will be submitted to permit an orderly phase down to the indicated end strength."

Army officials in Washington denied a report in an official news release from IX Corps Headquarters on Okinawa that it had been decided to begin the cuts about the first of the year and complete them by the end of March. It was pointed out that no decision has as yet been made.

Again, in reply to another question, the Army stressed:

"The method of reduction will depend on the timing that is permitted and on the guidance contained in the reduction order."

Army Units Take Ammo From Fire

FORT STEWART, Ga.—First Lt. Dewey G. Weeks, commanding officer of Fort Stewart's 38th Ordnance Detachment (Explosive Disposal), and four of the detachment's enlisted men, last week went to the scene of a railroad accident in Irondale, Ala., involving carloads of ammunition which had ignited and were detonating. The Ordnance men were called on to remove the highly explosive ammunition from the scene of the crash.

Lt. Weeks, MSgt. Thomas Boatright, Sgt. Joseph Birmingham, Sgt. William Barmore, and PFC Albert Taylor reached the scene of the accident early the next morning.

An ore car had collided with a car loaded with ammunition and burst into flame. Five box-cars loaded with highly explosive 160-millimeter antitank shells, 40-millimeter high explosive shells, handgrenades, and ten pounds of black powder were involved in the accident.

With the exception of the car loaded with the highly explosive handgrenades, which was moved to safety, all of the cars were damaged by the fire.

The 38th Ordnance personnel were assigned the task of removing the live ammunition from an area of the wreck scene so repairs could be made on the track by railroad personnel. They worked until nine o'clock that evening and again the next morning. That afternoon they returned to Fort Stewart after completing their work.

Other units participating in this operation were the 59th Ordnance Det. (ED), Fort Campbell, Ky.; the 89th Ordnance Det. (ED), Fort Benning, Ga.; the 142d Ordnance Det. (ED), Fort McClellan, Ala.; and the 547th Ordnance Det. (ED), Fort McPherson, Ga.

Anniston Gets Big Computer

ANNISTON, Ala.—The Anniston Ordnance Depot — Ordnance supply center for major Army, Navy and Air Force bases in the Southeast — has installed an advanced electronic computer for expediting its complex inventory control and stock accounting operations. Col. H. G. Davisson, commander of the depot, announced this week at a special public demonstration of the new equipment.

The computer, the first IBM Tape RAMAC data processing system with a total disk memory capacity of 24-million characters to be installed anywhere, is being used by the depot to handle its average of 3500 daily supply transactions, such as issues, receipts and adjustments.

Primary initial use for the new machine is maintaining up-to-date stock records and financial accounts on some 130,000 items of general supplies maintained by the Anniston Ordnance Depot. The depot maintains stocks at Anniston and three other Ordnance installations—the Atlanta General Depot, the Blue Grass (Ky.) Depot and the Redstone (Ala.) Arsenal—and is responsible for inventory control and financial accountability on all Anniston items stored at the four depots.



GETTING FAMILIAR with a seven-foot boa constrictor is 1st Lt. Neil E. Pennington, left, entomologist at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital. He also holds a gray rat snake. Alongside is PFC Anthony Girasole. The lieutenant is in charge of 19 poisonous snakes and other reptiles, used by the Preventive Medicine Div. for educational purposes. Says the officer: "Mind you, I don't like snakes, but I'm used to them."

Benning Lieutenant Keeps Poisonous Snakes Handy

FORT BENNING, Ga. — At Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital 1st Lt. Neil E. Pennington, entomologist, is known as the "man who likes to play around snakes."

But Lt. Pennington dislikes the tag. "Certainly, I've learned how to handle these snakes," Lt. Pennington said, "but they are by no means a hobby of mine; they are a very important part of my job."

On a floor above his office the lieutenant has 19 poisonous snakes. With the help of his staff, he sees that the snakes are fed and cared for.

The 19 poisonous snakes and other non-poisonous reptiles kept there are species that are native to the Fort Benning area. The snakes are used by the Preventive Medicine Division for educational purposes and taken to major units or civilian groups on post, so they may learn the habits and behavior of snakes.

"We feel," Lt. Pennington said, "that if people are aware of a snake's behavior we can do a service for preventive medicine."

LT. PENNINGTON, who has studied snake behavior, added, "Snakes are very unpredictable. You never know when they will strike. However, if one becomes familiar with the appearance of poisonous snakes as compared to non-poisonous snakes, one can act accordingly. Venomous snakes usually have slitted eyes, a triangular-shaped head and an indentation between their mouth and eyes."

One of the most curious of his collection is the hog-nose snake, which is the biggest deceiver in

the bunch. It contorts its head, like a cobra, and goes through all the motions of a snake coiling, but is harmless.

Lt. Pennington also is caring for a boa constrictor which a friend gave him. Talking, while holding the boa as it wound around him, Lt. Pennington said, "Mind you, I don't like snakes, but I'm used to them."

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Battle Group Tunes Up For Alaska Exercise

EIELSON AFB, Alaska—In preparation for the battle group Army Training Test to be held during December, the 9th Manchu Inf. Regt., commanded by Col. Willard Pearson, held a maneuver last week called Exercise Tune Up. It was designed to iron out some of the rough spots in the coordination of the battle group.

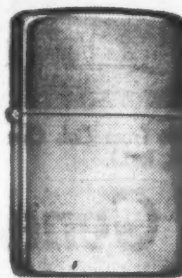
From 4 to 7 November, the battle group waged a mock war in an area northeast of Eielson Air Force Base. All the aspects of a real battle were present except, of course, for real bullets. Nearly 1000 men participated in this field operation.

The three rifle companies of the battle group were spread far apart, following the atomic war concept of great dispersion. Modern ar-

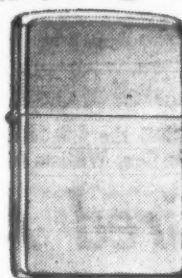
mored personnel carriers carried the infantry to the attack. Observers in helicopters overhead called down mortar and artillery fire on the aggressor, represented by Co. C, of the 1st Battle Group.

The mobile battle group moved forward towards its objective, supported by tanks and the far-reaching guns of the artillery. Often it was necessary to dismount from the vehicles and ski over rough terrain to reach an objective.

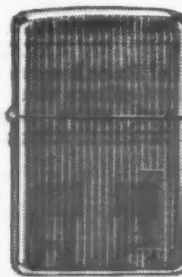
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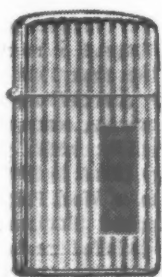
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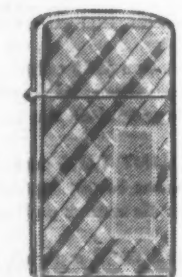
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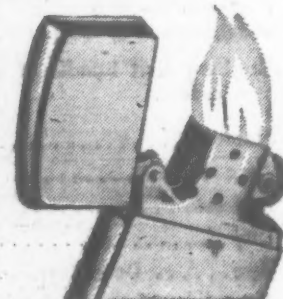
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RECEIVING the 500,000th policy in force from Col. Charles E. Cheever (USA, Ret.) president of USAA, is Gen. William H. Simpson, (USA, Ret.).

Retired Army General Receives 500,000th Policy Issued by USAA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The continuing growth of United Services Automobile Association of San Antonio was marked recently when Col. Charles E. Cheever (USA-Ret.) President of the Association, presented USAA's 500,000th policy in force to Gen. William H. Simpson (USA-Ret.).

General Simpson, a member of the Association since 1924, had requested the Association's newest insurance coverage, comprehensive personal liability, which was inaugurated by USAA in 1957.

A graduate of West Point, class of 1909, General Simpson's military career included combat tours during War II as Commanding General of the 35th Division, 30th Division, 12th Corps, Fourth Army, Ninth U.S. Army. Following the war, he commanded the Second Army until his retirement November 30, 1946.

His military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, and Bronze Star Medal.

A resident of San Antonio since his retirement, General Simpson became Vice President and Military Representative of the Alamo National Bank of San Antonio in 1951.

Now claiming to be the third largest reciprocal insurer in the United States, USAA has been adding to its policies in force at the rate of 1000 per week. This has resulted in its number of active policies more than doubling within the last five years. There were 227,380 policies in force as of Dec. 31, 1953.

Membership in United Services Automobile Association is limited, under its By-Laws, to active and retired officers, warrant officers, and cadets of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Foreign Service Officers of the De-

partment of State; Reserve and National Guard officers when ordered to extended active duty; the widows of such officers and warrant officers so long as their status is not changed by remarriage.

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Annual Dividends Reduce Cost of USAA Insurance

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The United Services Automobile Association, a non-profit insurance exchange, is mutually owned by its member policyholders. This results in liberal savings for premiums collected in excess of that required to pay losses, set up required reserves for unexpected losses, and run the business, is returned to the members in the form of savings or dividends annually.

Using standard manual rates for automobile insurance, the Association discounts the rates 20 percent in all states except Texas at the time the policy is written. Then, at the expiration of the policy, the Association is currently returning a dividend of 20%. Because the Texas law does not permit a rate discount, members located in Texas enjoy an equal saving on the net cost of their automobile insurance by receiving a 36% dividend.

In 1957, savings paid to the members totalled \$6,842,751.57. Of this amount, \$6,277,890.56 represented savings on automobile policies; \$504,702.52 in savings of 27.5% on household policies; and \$80,158.49 was paid to the estates of deceased members.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The United Services Automobile Association has always been managed and directed by active and retired officers of the Armed Forces, the firm claims. The internal operations of USAA may be likened to a smoothly-running automobile in which each part is vitally important to the total function of the machine.

In any such operation, there must be certain guiding forces to direct the whole and USAA is fortunate to have as the "gears" of

the organization a group of leaders whose qualifications are outstanding.

Named to head the management of the Association by its Board of Directors on January 1, 1953, Col. Charles E. Cheever (USA-Ret.) is President and Attorney-in-fact of USAA.

This distinguished military officer served as Staff Judge Advocate for General George S. Patton and his colorful Third Army throughout its entire operations in Europe during War II.

Colonel Cheever's brilliant military career is equally matched by the fine record he has built in civic life since his retirement from the Army. He is the founder and chairman of the board of directors of the Broadway National Bank of Alamo Heights, Tex.; past president of the National Association of Independent Insurers; and has been a member of the management of USAA since 1948.

Other officers of the Association are Col. John A. McComsey (USA-Ret.) Vice President and Treas-

urer; and Col. Amel T. Leonard (USA-Ret.) Vice President, both of whom are graduates of the United States Military Academy, Class of 1924; and Miss M. C. Kerford, Secretary.

Also active in the management and nationally recognized as experts in their fields are Col. Robert E. Joseph (USA-Ret.) Counsel and Director of Public Relations; Mrs. Stuart C. Gwyn, Chief Underwriter; Mrs. Meta N. Willis, Comptroller; and Max H. Wier, Sr., Chief Claims Attorney.



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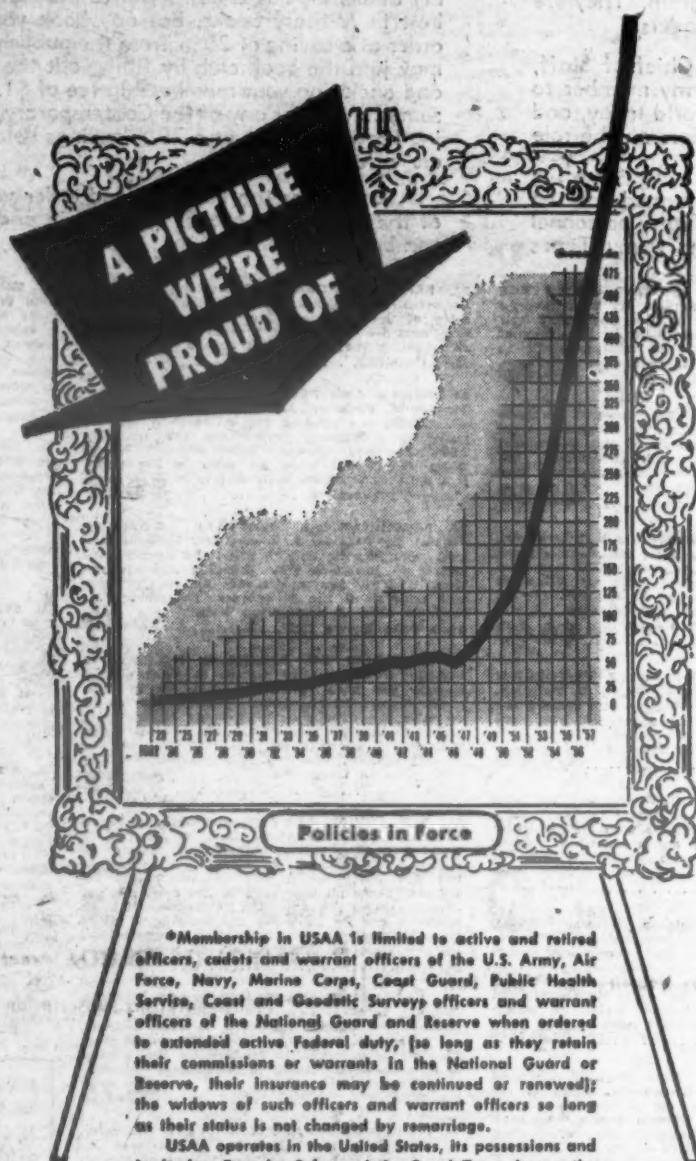
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*Membership in USAA is limited to active and retired officers, cadets and warrant officers of the U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, Coast and Geodetic Survey; officers and warrant officers of the National Guard and Reserve when ordered to extended active Federal duty, (so long as they retain their commissions or warrants in the National Guard or Reserve, their insurance may be continued or renewed); the widows of such officers and warrant officers so long as their status is not changed by remarriage.

USAA operates in the United States, its possessions and territories; Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone; Japan, the Philippines, and certain U. S. bases in the Pacific; as well as in Western Continental Europe when the policyholder is on active duty.

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No matter whether you are stateside, or overseas, USAA is as close as your nearest mailbox, telephone or telegraph office. Your USAA insurance becomes effective as of postmarked time of application, unless a later date is specified.



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26. **THE SOVIET ARMY** (Weidenfeld and Nicolson), by Basil H. Liddell-Hart, Editor. It is doubtful that a more distinguished group of experts could be found to present their views on the Red Army which may be our enemy tomorrow. Since all the views in this book are not conditioned by the American perspective, it is an essential one to read for the insights it gives not only on the Soviet military machine but on how those of other nations regard it. **\$6.00**

27. **ROCKETS, MISSILES AND SPACE TRAVEL** (Viking), by Willy Ley. This is THE book on this subject. All others, according to every expert, are imitations. Everything about all aspects from blast-off from earth to landing on the planets is covered. Must reading to understand the headlines—today's and tomorrow's. **\$6.75**

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30. **SOVIET STRATEGY IN THE NUCLEAR AGE** (Praeger), by Raymond L. Serfaty. Hailed as the finest study printed in the United States of what to expect from Russia today and her attitude towards her own military forces, this book is one that MUST be read by every strategist, present or future, professional or amateur. **\$4.50**

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32. **WAR AND PEACE IN THE SPACE AGE** (Harper), by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin. "Jim" Gavin is considered by many as one of the outstanding thinkers produced by the Army in recent years. From retirement he tells what he thinks is wrong with our Defense Department and the policies it has followed in recent years, citing chapter and verse, naming names. Don't miss it. **\$5.00**

33. **THE WAR POTENTIAL OF NATIONS** (Princeton), by Klaus E. Knorr. War potential and mobilized strength are different, says Dr. Knorr. The book is devoted to demonstrating this thesis and suggesting what to do about it. A new viewpoint on national strength. **\$5.00**

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Assignment: Space

By WILLY LEY

THE story of Russian rocket work is by no means as secret as it seems at first glance. But it is difficult to dig up and has to be pieced together from various sources, many of them relatively obscure journals and books written in Russian. What can be found indicates that the Russians had an early start.

In November 1929 a society for space travel was founded by students and faculty members of what we would call the Leningrad College of Engineering. The leading man of this society was Professor Nikolai Alekseyevich Rynin and the society was called Gird, from the initials of the Russian words for "Group for the Investigation of Reactive Motion." A few months later a branch of this society was founded at Moscow University and the two branches changed their names to "Mosgird" and "Lengird."

THE FIRST experimental work in Russia, however, does not seem to have started with these societies. The first Russian rocket motor we know of was built in 1933 by an engineer named Friedrich Arturovitch Zander who, one year earlier, had published a small book on rocket research. Zander's rocket motor had a thrust of 110 pounds.



LEY

Whether Zander's motor was tested in actual flight is uncertain, but in 1935 a research rocket built by M. K. Tikhonravov (now prominent in Russian satellite work) went to a height of six miles. It was powered by a rocket motor designed by L. S. Dushkin. The fuel was kerosene and nitric acid. In 1940 another one of Dushkin's motors was used for a rocket-powered glider airplane.

After this early beginning there followed a hiatus of nearly a decade, but by 1949 the Russians had a high altitude research program and also a rocket to go with it. This was called *Meteo* (with reference to meteorological research) and it carried, in May 1949, 250 pounds of scientific instruments to an altitude of 68 miles. It was a single stage liquid fuel rocket, like all the Russian research rockets to follow. Many of them had a solid fuel booster which consisted of more than a dozen comparatively small solid fuel rockets forming a ring around the lower portion of the main rocket. When the solid fuel rockets had burned themselves out, the whole ring dropped off. The nose cone with the instruments was always recovered by parachute. In a number of cases, when the payload was quite heavy, it was split up into parts, each with its own parachute.

IN MAY 1957 the original *Meteo* rocket had grown quite large. The new version carried a payload of 4800 pounds to an altitude of 132 miles. And in February 1958 another rocket of the same type carried a somewhat

Russian Rockets

smaller payload of 3345 pounds to an altitude of 294 miles.

The normal Russian high altitude research rocket is a smaller type which was described by Prof. A. M. Kasatkin during an IGY meeting. The rocket proper is 23 feet long and weighs 1500 pounds when fueled. The fuel is kerosene and nitric acid, and the motor develops a thrust of 3000 pounds for one minute.

At take-off this rocket is assisted by a solid fuel booster which is 4½ feet long and weighs 520 pounds, of which 180 pounds are fuel. The booster burns for only two seconds and then drops off. At an altitude of 45 miles the nose cone breaks away from the rocket and continues upward for another ten miles or so. Both nose cone and rocket are recovered with separate parachutes.

ONE SOMEWHAT puzzling feature of the Russian research rockets is that most of the time the information gathered by the instruments is not telemetered, i. e., the readings are not broadcast to the ground by radio. Instead the instruments in the rocket have dials as if they were to be read by a man aboard. Actually they are; not read but filmed by a movie camera which forms part of the instrument package.

This method has two obvious drawbacks and one equally obvious advantage. The drawbacks are greater weight of the payload and the danger that the nosecone may not be recovered. The advantage is that no telemeter receiving equipment is needed on the ground so that such a rocket can be used anywhere.

Army Times

COMMENT

NOV. 22, 1958

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THE OLD SERGEANT

He's Got Whim-Whams Over Huckster's Idea

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"IF I THOUGHT he could read," said Old Fretful the other day, "I'd write my Congressman."

"Something about our foreign policy got you down?" I asked the Old Sergeant. "You think, perhaps, that John Foster Dulles should keep quiet about the Formosa situation on even-numbered days?"

"Fine suggestion, sonny, but that ain't what I had in mind. I got a newspaper clip here what has got me more alarmed than Dick Nixon was when he heard that Rockefeller won."

"Says here that a feller named Charlie Brower, what happens to be president of — let's see — Batten, Barton, Durstine an' Osborn . . . Sounds more like a infield then a company. At any rate, he's a advertisin' muckamuck an' he thinks space oughta be made in the Cabbynet for somebody to sell the U.S.A. to the world. Sort of a Secretary of Salesmanship."

"Charlie asks the question: 'Why are we so good at sellin' soap an' refrigerators, an' so poor at sellin' democracy?' His answer is we don't peddle the product right an' he thinks it's time a super huckster took over."

"NOW, ASIDE from the fact that there's a hair of difference between Ameryca an' a bar of soap — an' also aside from the other fact that you don't make democracy on assembly lines like you do ice-boxes . . . I get the whim-whams just to think of how the ad boys would go about sellin' the nation."

"I can imagine how they'd start out, sonny. As you probly know, a favorite way to get a ad campaign goin' is to offer somethin' for practically nothin'. So right off the bat, the Voice of Ameryca would begin blarin'."

"Take advantage of our fabulous offer an' learn to love freedom in the bargain. Simply tear off the tops of two CARE packages an' mail them into Washington. By return mail — if not sooner — you'll receive a autographed photo of Gadge Washington, an abridged copy of the Constitution suitable for framin', an' two ticket stubs from the inauguration of Warren Gamaliel Hardin. Take your time as the supply is limitless."

"That would be the opener to get people ac-

quainted with the product. Then would come the slogans . . . each one dreadfuller than the one before it. Chew over these, sonny:

"'Ameryca feels good . . . like democracy should.' 'For the first time in your life, feel REALLY free.' 'Democracy — the cause that refreshes.' 'You can be SURE if it's Ike's White House.'"

"NEXT, OF COURSE, would be the singin' commercials. Gawd, what a awful thought. None of our old-time songs would be sacred. Aboriginals at the South Pole would listen to: 'Be Like Yankee Doodle Dandy . . . you can do it if you try . . . An' the Star Spangled Banner? They'd jazz it up with some bop quartet singin' in close dis-harmony . . . endin' up 'Be young an' fair an' debonair in the land of the free an' the home of the brave.'"

"Billboards all over the world pasted up with slogans like: 'There's a Valley Forge in Your Future.'"

"I THINK, Sarge, that you're being a bit rough on the advertising world," I said. "Basically, I find nothing wrong in the notion that the nation should try to — well, package itself better for foreign consumption."

"Package better!" the Old Sergeant exclaimed. "Thanks for remindin' me as I'd left that part out. The coast of Maine is awful forbiddin' to be starin' in the kisser of ships comin' from Europe. We could patch it up with part of Southern California an' a slice of the Florida West Coast. That — along with all the things I talked about — would be a great help in sellin' Ameryca. Though whether or not you'd get buyers is another question."

"Because it's just possyble that foreigners seein' us so anxious to make the world conform to the 49 might wonder what the hell is the matter with Ameryca an' why we don't relax an' let people think for themselves about us. That's what them cigarette people advise an' I'm just waitin' for one of their representatives to pop in on me an' say:

"'A sergeant collectin' beer can openers.' Say, Sam, you must think for yourself."

"Then — POW, sonny — to prove I am in there thinkin' for me."

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

A Morale Problem

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.



INSTITUTIONS—and the Army staff is an institution—seem to have an existence distinct from that of its members. This tendency of institutions to be greater than the sum of the individuals which are its components is well known. Even when institutional components such as history, precedent, operational procedures, organization, and channels of command and communication are added in, institutions—like Hobbes' Leviathan—seem larger than logic dictates, growing and thriving even when their original purpose and function are reduced or destroyed.

One of the major faults of institutions is the desire for secrecy about its functions that grows up among its components.

This manifests itself not only in the stamping of security classifications on all sorts of papers, but also in a desire to pass to higher and higher echelons of control the responsibility for making decisions in matters of smaller and smaller importance.

Together, secrecy and buck-passing create a major morale problem.

IN THE ARMY this appears most strongly in the continuing friction between "the staff" and "the field." This friction is not limited to a schism between the Department of the Army and the rest of the Army establishment. It exists on every level where there is a staff.

Part of this is natural, the result of the higher level staff seeing more aspects of a problem, more implications in proposed solutions as they involve more and more units.

But a large part of this friction is based on ignorance.

It is apparent that the Army staff—which, after all, comes largely from the field, for a three-year tour, then returns there—is not only aware of the problems that exist in the field but is trying to do something about them.

Yet the staff refuses to permit discussion—at least outside a circle made up entirely of staffers—of the problems it has under study. Only when a "solution" is reached and a decision made to put the solution into effect, does word that the staff ever even recognized a problem get out. And since the solution was developed without "outsiders" being

given the chance to see what alternative existed, the solution is often ignored or opposed.

IT IS REMARKABLE that when a man is a staff officer, he is considered able to solve problems without help from anyone outside the staff. But when this same man is in the field on troop duty, he is considered ignorant, unable to see the "big picture."

This fact that higher headquarters won't let those below, either in the field or on lower level staffs, know that they are aware of problems or are working on solutions to them seems to be one of the major factors keeping morale lower than it should be.

Staff members, trying to justify such a policy, usually say something like this:

"Major commanders don't want to read about what we are doing in an unofficial publication. We can't tell the general public what our solution is until we have told the generals."

This excuse frequently is used to cover up the fact that the staff is not clear about what the problem is; isn't sure what the solution is, if there is one, and doesn't want the approved solution to be suggested by anyone outside the staff.

BUT IT IS not the solution that needs to be publicized in order to keep informed those who will be affected by it. The simple knowledge that the staff recognizes a problem will help.

Or even greater help would be the knowledge that the staff has defined the problem, and what that definition is. Best is both the foregoing plus information as to the various solutions being considered.

From this can result two things: First, additional reasonable solutions can be proposed, with the probable result that the final solution will be the best possible. Second, that problems perhaps not recognized by the staff can be called to the staff's attention for its consideration.

THE NON-MILITARY SCENE



Life's Little Catastrophes Seem to Be Piling Up

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE story the other day about the young Canadian bank robber who was captured with \$200,000 still on him impressed me as a sad story. It was sad not because he got caught, but because he hadn't been able to spend all that money before getting caught.

The story made me think about the remarkable number of sad things that seem to be happening to my friends. One of my friends, for example, bought one of those tiny foreign cars and for the first month proudly boasted about its economy, maneuverability and related virtues. Then, while being backed onto a gasoline station grease rack, the car fell into the pit. That, to me, is a truly sad story.

Before I could recover from this sad story, a new neighbor moved in and told me about what happened to him. About three years ago, the man bought a house in suburban Maryland. He put a down payment on the nearly completed house and then came back a week later to discover that bulldozers had put the street considerably below his lot. By the time the house was finished, there were 26 steps up from the sidewalk to his front door. He protested, but was stuck. Now, three years later, he bought another house (he rents out the 26-step house because nobody wants to buy it) but to this day every time he talks about it his temples throb and his fists clench.

I WAS TELLING my brother about this man's problem, and, in return, my brother told me about something that once happened to a friend of his. The friend finally got a long-sought appointment to the Baltimore police force, and the first night on the job somebody cracked the safe in the garage where the policeman parked his car. On the second night, the same garage was robbed. The third night, the

rookie policeman was extra diligent, so he sneaked into the garage office and hid in the shadows to watch the safe. Somebody stole his car.

Another unhappy tale happened in Baltimore back before World War II. A Baltimore businessman was visiting in Mexico and he discovered that the cheapest pencil in that part of the country cost a nickel. At that time, you could get as many good lead pencils as you wanted in the States at one dollar per gross, wholesale, to be sold at a penny apiece, retail. This man came back to the States and invested his entire life's savings, plus what he could borrow, in dollar-a-gross pencils and shipped them to Mexico. Then he discovered that there was a local law requiring each pencil to be stamped with the name of the country of origin. He sold out at a loss.

I THOUGHT these sad tales were depressing, and then my Philadelphia friend called last week to tell me what real trouble was. My friend had just spent a little over \$3000 on a brand new station wagon. With only 11 miles on the speedometer, the wagon was piled up by my friend's wife, who wasn't used to the power steering. Damages came to \$1000, but my friend wasn't too upset because nobody was hurt and the car was insured. Then the garage people told him that the car was so new that they didn't have all of the 1959 parts yet. So his \$3000-plus car, with the \$1000 repair bill, sits in a shop.

The day I heard about the wreck, I met an old friend who told me that a shelf collapsed in his basement last week and the glass in 10 storm windows was demolished. He said he hadn't yet decided which was worse—the financial loss or cleaning up all that broken glass.

VIEWING TV

Ad Libbers Are Tough On 'Mr. Magoo'

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—The meek may inherit the earth, but they are running a poor second in the battle for television. At least that is the considered opinion of Jim Backus the movie, radio and TV actor, who is nearsighted only when he plays "Mr. Magoo."

"A guy with a script doesn't have a chance on TV today. The ad libbers are taking over, and they are in a race against time to see who says the best four-letter Anglo-Saxon word," Backus reports.

"Nobody talks about Bob Hope the next day. Everybody is buzzing about what Elsa Maxwell said on the Jack Paar show, or 'Did you see what happened to Adolph Menjou's zipper on the Paar show?'"

"Now I am sure that Menjou had no intention of appearing in that state of dishabille, but how do you top something like that?"

"I CAN REMEMBER when I was playing Hubert Updyke on radio, and we used to think we were getting by with something when we told a cow joke—you know, like the cow that wouldn't give milk because the farmer had icy fingers, but now he wears fur gloves and tickles the milk out."

"I wouldn't consider doing a guest shot on a scripted TV show today unless I could come on, turn myself inside out, then jump on a flaming sword and imitate a shish kabob."

Backus was in Chicago recently and in a weak moment agreed to be interviewed on TV by a local Mike Wallace type. One of the first questions tossed out was, "Do you really hate Joan Davis?"

With a glowering look Backus retorted, "I was discussing that just the other day with my psychiatrist as we lay side by side on his couch."

BACKUS doesn't want anyone to get the idea that his nose is turning blue. In fact his own vocabulary is so colorful that when he is working on a movie set with juveniles, a special tutor is hired to see that Backus doesn't contaminate them.

He simply thinks that the legitimate actors and comedians working from a prepared script are at a disadvantage when the ad libbers can run amok

on TV and apparently with total immunity to court-martial.

"Remember a couple of seasons back when Lloyd Bridges ad libbed a choice Anglo-Saxon phrase in a TV drama called 'Tragedy in a Temporary Town.' He got carried away with the emotion of the role, he said afterward, and he was a hero the next morning. Everybody was talking about how gay and daring Bridges had been. Well, I can get carried away, too. If that's what they want, I'll come on and ad lib a stag movie."

NETWORK and station managements draw themselves up in feigned horror after one of these "slips" on TV, but shrug their shoulders innocently and say, "But we have no control over this because there is no script."

Viewers in turn smack their lips over these ad lib tidbits like a man who has been on a steady diet of canned baby food, which, of course, most TV fare is.

I see Backus' point, however. If these unrehearsed interviews, "court" shows and panel shows continue to go on unfettered by TV's censors, there soon won't be any room left for the performer bound by a pre-censored script.

Are TV Westerns For Maladjusted?

HOLLYWOOD—If you are addicted to watching TV westerns—and about half the country is—it may mean you aren't adjusting properly to our highly organized society. Roy Huggins, producer of ABC's "Maverick" series, advances this theory, and builds a strong argument to support it.

"The western story offers us complete freedom from bureaucratic and corporate restraints, for one thing," says Huggins. "A hero in a western doesn't have to have a Social Security card to get a job. He doesn't pay taxes. He is not concerned with finding a parking place for his horse."

—HUMPHREY.

THE MILITARY SCENE

Mr. K Is Waving Missiles Again

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



MISSILE-MAN Nikita Khrushchev seems to think he has it made—at least as far as Western Europe and the Near East are concerned. Walter Lippmann of the New York

Herald Tribune, a thoroughly competent reporter of long experience, says that in his recent interview with Khrushchev, the Soviet boss seemed confident that Soviet intermediate-range missiles now dominate Germany and Western Europe, Turkey and Iran.

Mr. K. doesn't appear quite so sure that Soviet long-range missiles have as yet given the USSR a decisive edge in case of a major war with the United States. He thinks neither of the two big powers could defeat the other—or so he says. But he also thinks that our forward bases in Europe and the Mediterranean are living on borrowed time because they can be destroyed by the Soviet intermediate-range missiles.

All this is pretty well borne out by Soviet conduct over the past year. Each country in Europe where we have air bases or where we propose to set up missile bases has been subjected to Soviet threats about "consequences." These threats have paid off to some extent. They've caused a lot of anxiety among our friends, and even where an allied government is willing to go along with having our missiles installed, the political opposition is making hay with the negative approach.

MR. K. spells this out in terms of what would happen in case of a big war. In that case, he says, the Germans—being realistic—might join up with the USSR instead of sticking with the West. Why?

Because they will know that if they fight Russia, they can be wiped out by the intermediate-range missiles. But if they join Russia, they're relatively safe, because they're stronger—says Khrushchev—than Britain, France and Spain rolled together. Mr. K. didn't come right out and say so, but there's a hint here that we Americans might be reluctant to drop any of our A-bombs or H-bombs on Germany.

Altogether, this Khrushchev interview adds up to a pretty disturbing picture of Soviet missile-blackmail. That, of course, is a root purpose of the whole Soviet missile program. The ballistic missile, intermediate-range or long-range, is an ideal terror weapon—just the thing for a blackmailer. Most of Hitler's early successes were based on the same principle—using his air power as the terror threat.

In the 1930s, air bombing was

as little known or understood as missiles are today. The nearer you lived to a hostile air force, the more fevered your imagination of what it could do to you. But at least an air attack gives some warning. It can be seen coming. Probably there will be time to take cover. Not so with the ballistic missile. From Soviet missile bases to targets in Western Europe, the total flight time of a Soviet ballistic missile isn't more than 10 minutes.

IF IT IS detected at all, the warning period can't be more than two or three minutes—not enough even to get word to the man at the sirens to push the button. These qualities are enough to give the stoutest heart a touch of jitter. Also the terrible destructive violence of the hydrogen warhead adds a new terror to the missile-threat. Hitler's aviators had to aim their bombs. They might miss. A man could figure that even a bomb that hit the house next door might not kill him and his family.

Not so with the H-bomb. It wipes out whole cities and spreads death across the countryside with its fall-out. Recent Soviet experimental explosions have been particularly dirty—so much fall-out that the Swedes and the Japanese have protested. That's part of the blackmail scheme too, of course.

We can expect this missile-blackmail to continue. We can expect it to develop into a campaign of mounting pressure which we'll hear about but which we who think of ourselves as being safe here in America won't really understand as our European friends will understand it.

THERE are plenty of signs of what's coming. The Soviets never fail to include a demand that we withdraw our bases from Europe in any discussion of armaments. Just this week they did it again at Geneva, when their spokesman Kuznetsov made his opening statement at what was supposed to be a purely technical, non-political meeting to discuss means of security against surprise attack.

Meanwhile Mr. K., following up his missile-threats against the West Germans, is demanding once again that we get out of Berlin. It all fits. It's all part of the same pattern. And the basis of this pattern is blackmail—missile-armed blackmail.

Historical Quote of the Week

"It is right that we whose arc of sky has been darkened by no war hawk, who have been forced by no man to stand and speak when to speak was to choose between death and life, should give thanks"—Wilbur L. Cross.

One of the best-written and most popular of the many Thanksgiving Day proclamations this country has produced is the one written by a Governor of Connecticut and issued on 24 November 1936. The beauty of autumn, the success of crops, our time of living, and the "home," all call for Thanksgiving: "The harvest of earth, the yield of patient mind and faithful hand, that have kept us fed and clothed and have made for us a shelter even against the storm."

It all sounds like a professor of

English, and that is just what Cross was. Head of the English department, editor of the "Yale Review," dean of the Graduate School, and then acting Provost of Connecticut's great old University, Cross was known and loved throughout the "Nutmeg State." When he ran for Governor in 1930 he made it, and served for four successive terms. He wrote important studies of Laurence Sterne and Henry Fielding and his best-loved book is his autobiography, "Connecticut Yankee." His death occurred in 1948.

—M. S. WHITE

A General Tells of Defeat

LOST VICTORIES, by Field Marshal Erich von Manstein, with foreword by Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, translated by Anthony G. Powell. Henry Regnery Co., Chicago. \$7.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

MANY of the leading German generals of World War II considered von Manstein one of the best soldiers in their army. Like Gen. Montgomery he was a division commander when war broke out and quickly rose to command an army group.

In "Lost Victories," von Manstein gives us minute accounts of his role as chief of staff to von Rundstedt in Poland, a leading planner in the blitz attack on France, and his later gargantuan victories and retreats in Russia. His most important tasks during the war were not German victories, but the painstaking effort to prevent the annihilation of German armies by the counter-attacking Russians.

Von Manstein was given command of the army group which lost the German Sixth Army at Stalingrad. A stubborn Hitler refused to permit Sixth Army to backtrack to safety, despite the threatened loss of several hundred thousand men, but von Manstein finally ignored Hitler's orders and told Sixth Army to pull back. Von Paulus, the Sixth Army commander, refused—presumably because of a desire for glory and martyrdom, or because of a powerful fear of Hitler.

Der Fuehrer was the most stubborn man von Manstein dealt with. He gives Hitler credit for building up German military strength, but he blames Hitler for thwarting proper development of the Luftwaffe, rocket power and atomic bombs. Hitler, says the author, had some skill as a military man but was extremely obstinate and he lacked experience.

Hitler's intransigence finally led to von Manstein's request for relief

from active duty, and his military career ended well before the war ended.

Von Manstein writes better than is expected of a professional soldier, showing an unexpected grace-

fulness of style. But this book will be of more interest to the professional military man than to the casual reader or World War II historian.

• Good technical study.

Esquire Magazine Is More Than Pinups and Cartoons

THE ARMCHAIR ESQUIRE, edited by Arnold Gingrich and L. Rust Hills, with introduction by Granville Hicks. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N.Y. \$3.95.

ESQUIRE magazine came out at what would appear to be the worst possible time. It was the autumn of 1933, and the nation was in the depths of its most terrible depression.

But as Granville Hicks points out in the introduction to this collection of some of Esquire's best pieces, the young magazine had the good luck of running into a supply of good writers. Available were

such men as Dreiser, Anderson, Sinclair Lewis, Mencken, Dos Passos, Fitzgerald, Hemingway, and Wolfe, followed such men as Farrell and John Steinbeck. All of them were contributors to Esquire.

If there has ever been a collection of pieces designed to appeal to a wide range of literate men, this is it. There is a piece by Ezra Pound, the poet who was recently released from an insane asylum 15 years after being accused of treasonable broadcasts against the United States, and there is a piece about Pound by one of the best writers in contemporary Washington, Richard Rovere.

Albert Camus writes about his Algiers, and Maxim Gorki tells about "Life in a Prison Cell." Other contributors are Aldous Huxley, Alberto Moravia and Hemingway, whose contribution is a story from the Spanish civil war.

Additional pieces are by Norman Mailer, Arthur Miller, Ferenc Molnar, D. H. Lawrence, Nelson Algren, Bernard Shaw and George Jean Nathan.

If there is nothing here to please you, then you just don't like to read.—HOROWITZ.

• Sparkling.

Marine Noncom Writes a Novel

HEAD HELD HIGH, by TSgt. Charles Beck Bass, USMC. Vantage Press, N.Y. \$2.50.

Reviewed by HAROLD WINSTON

EVERY man, at one time or another, secretly dreams of a "Mischelle," bold in life and love, and possessed of the looks that usually accompany such dreams.

Stu Carter met his dream, the sister of an ex-corps buddy. Love was instantaneous. What followed is the story of a man who loved a woman enough to kill for her.

Packed into 98 pages of absorbing reading is a somewhat fantastic plot of passion, murder for revenge, a daring holdup, a cave and tree hideouts and a "turkey-shoot" ambush. So deftly does the author manipulate Stu and Mischelle that the reader is kept in doubt as to whose story it actually is until the very end. It's a book you can and probably will read in one sitting.

• Unbelievable in spots, but thoroughly enjoyable.

Ft. Niagara Honored

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — Fort Niagara has received First Army's award for effectiveness in accident prevention. The post won the annual award for reducing its accident frequency rate by 70 percent during fiscal year 1958.

War Two's Airpower History Is Completed

THE ARMY AIR FORCES IN WORLD WAR II, Volume VII, Services Around the World, edited by W. F. Craven and J. L. Cate, University of Chicago. \$8.50.

Reviewed by BRUCE CALLANDER

THE SEVENTH and final volume of this ambitious study arrived late last month with considerable fanfare, and the full seven-volume set of histories went on sale as a complete package for the first time. The series had been 12 years in production and involved the processing of mountains of documents.

But the work is worthy of recognition for far more important reasons. One of them was spotlighted this week by the editors. In a letter to the chancellor of Chicago University, they made much of the academic freedom they were allowed in putting the books together. They noted that the ground rules under which they worked with the AAF and later the USAF involved only one restriction — that they write a complete history. The service, they said, made no effort to slant the copy or to censor entries which might be embarrassing to the Air Force.

This absence of pressure from "topside," the editors concede, means "whatever faults the book may have are the results of our shortcomings." For readers and researchers, it means a far better chance of getting the ungarbled "word" on the war.

The second important attribute of the whole series is also a happy one for the readers. The books are readable history, well paced, often dramatic, seldom overly technical and never bogged down with unnecessary nit-picking. Make no mistake. The seven volumes are not to be skipped through in an evening or two, but they are easy and pleasant reading for those really interested in the full picture of the first big air war.

THE SEVENTH volume will be a long-awaited reward for the men and women who served in war but not in one of the outfits which made the headlines with its combat operations. It tells the story of such services as the global Air Transport Command, the Army Airways Communications Systems, the Aviation Engineers and the various recreation and entertainment operations which carried morale to the troops with a doughnut or a troupe of pretty starlets. It describes also the pioneer efforts in aviation medicine and the growth of the Air Force units "manned" by women.

The other six volumes have been out some time and will already be familiar to most library visitors. For those who have not seen them, however, the following is a quick rundown of titles and general subject matter. Each is liberally laced with photographs, charts and diagrams and a lengthy index:

Volume I — Plans and Early Operations—covers the pre-war period from January 1939 thru the first few months of American participation to August 1942. A necessary introduction to the war itself, this volume lines up the infant U.S. air arm with the might of Germany, Japan and Italy, "weighs in" the participants at the time of Pearl Harbor and takes the story through the first All-American B-17 raid in Europe.

Volume II — Europe — Torch to Pointblack, from August 1942 to

(See AIRPOWER, Next Page)

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON. — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

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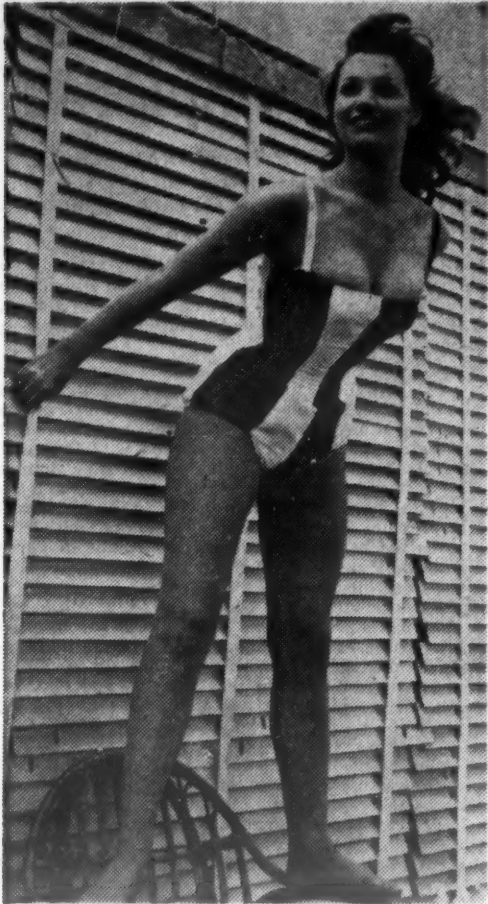
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Insured

BRITISH filly Yvonne Buckingham, a 21-year-old redhead who shapes up 38-22-36, has taken out a five-year insurance policy which will award her over \$10,000 if she doesn't reach movie stardom during that period. Miss Buckingham has a supporting role in the Rank Organization film "The Captain's Table."

Airpower History Ranges From Buildup to A-Bombs

(Continued from Preceding Page)

December 1943 — sketches the early uncertain days of the European campaign blighted by unexpected enemy successes in the Pacific. As the year goes on, however, the build-up of the mighty Eighth AF begins. Included is the story of the "second war" of the Ninth, Twelfth and Fifteenth AFs in North Africa, plus some eye-opening German reports of losses. The latter are at odds with American "kill" claims.

Volume III — Europe — Argument to VE Day, January 1944 to May 1945 — reports the climax of the war in Europe, details the mounting assault on the German aircraft industry (coded "Argument") and closes with a post mortem of the air role as a factor in the European victory.

Volume IV — The Pacific, Guadalcanal to Saipan, August 1942 to July 1944 — turns back in time to the early days of the Pa-

cific war and contrasts both strategy and tactics with those of the war in the ETO. By the end of the volume, MacArthur is ready for his dramatic return to the Philippines and engineers are carving out bases in the Marianas for the B-29s.

Volume V — Matterhorn to Nagasaki, June 1944 to August 1945 — gives air power a leading role in the final defeat of Japan. It begins with the first attack by the Twentieth AF from India and China. By fall, 1944, the bombers of the XXI Bomber Command are pounding the Japanese homeland. Less than a year later, they had burned 66 cities and reduced Japanese industry greatly. Blockade and bombardment have made the end inevitable but leave still the question of a costly invasion. The atomic bombs decide the question and Japan asks for peace.

Volume VI — Men and Planes — tells the story behind the more dramatic story of victory. It deals with the development in the ZI of the air organizations which built and delivered the weapons and recruited and trained the men to use them.

Editors of the seven-volume series warrant a special word. Wesley F. Craven is professor of history at Princeton. Earlier, he held the same position at New York University. James L. Cate is professor of history at the University of Chicago. Both served with the air forces during World War II.

• Thorough.

Requotable quote: "Duty is the sublimest word in our language," said General Robert E. Lee. "Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less."

WO Assn. Adds Milwaukee Chapter

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. — A chapter of the Army Warrant Officers Association has been organized at Milwaukee, with 29 charter members.

All members are from units of the Milwaukee Nike Defense. Elected as officers are CWO Audrey R. Walters, president; CWO Isidore Feinstein, vice president; CWO Burton M. Dukelow, secretary and CWO Alexander Montgomery, treasurer.

A women's auxiliary is also being organized and hopes to receive its charter in the near future.

"All United States military doctrine is based upon reliance on the ingenuity of the individual working on his own initiative as a member of a team and using the most modern weapons and equipment which can be provided him."—Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy. (Military Review, 1948).

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SEE PAGE 2

JAZZ MUSIC

Freeman and McGarity Played the Truth

By TOM SCANLAN

TELEVISION. NOTE: Another of those Timex All-Star Jazz Shows took place on network TV last week and it was about what you'd expect it to be. There were moments of joy but it was typical of jazz shows, too, meaning it insisted upon playing down to the public with lengthy drum solos and other supposedly sensational gimmicks.

Some of the most exciting and most honest music was supplied by the vibes of Lionel Hampton and by a Dixieland group which featured tenor man Bud Freeman and trombonists Lou McGarity and Cutty Cutshall. For some reason, Freeman and the others in this group were not introduced.

Easily the worst part of the program featured supper club singer Jane Morgan. She was incredibly out of place, and sang out of tune and out of time. I would say that she has about as much jazz spirit as Jose Melis or Lawrence Welk.

However, Anita O'Day's well-cut scatting on "Four Brothers" with the Les Brown band served to remind the audience that women do, too, have a place in jazz music.

THE JONAH JONES Quartet gets slight attention from the jazz press, probably because his music is anything but "way out" and frankly seeks to appeal to a wide audience, but Jonah is an extremely fine trumpet player as his newest LP proves again (Swingin' at the Cinema, Capitol T-1083). The songs are ones introduced in movies and you may be surprised to discover how wonderfully Jonah can swing such undistinguished melodies as Tammy, Secret Love and Fascination. Jonah hits notes on the nose and has what is seldom to be

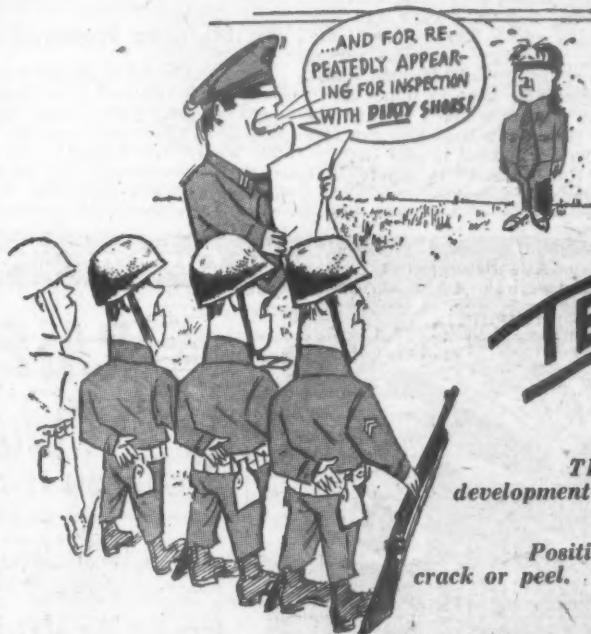
found in the playing of young trumpet players today: **A GOOD TONE.**

THE DUKE ELLINGTON band's performance at the Newport Jazz Festival this summer was recorded and the result is an extremely interesting album (Newport 1958, Columbia 1245). All of the music is new and serves to prove, once again, the artistry of Ellington. Highlights include "El Gato" featuring trumpet players Ray Nance (surely one of the most underrated in jazz), Cat Anderson, Shorty Baker and Clark Terry, and "Mr. Gentle and Mr. Cool," featuring Baker on muted trumpet and Nance on violin. Recommended.

"MILESTONES" by a Miles Davis sextet has received rave reviews elsewhere but I find it vastly overrated. Featured with Davis are alto man Cannonball Adderly, a Charlie Parker follower whose tone is strident, and jittery tenor man John Coltrane. Coltrane has a very curious sound, to put it mildly, more like an alto sax than a tenor sax. To my mind, his solos sound something like a man belching amidst hiccups, but this is only one man's opinion. The liner note writer, on the other hand, says that "John's tenor breathes petals like plumes," whatever THAT means. Probably the best track on the album is "Straight, No Chaser."

TALENTED solo guitarist Jimmy Raney, pianist George Wallington and several capable Swedish musicians are featured on "Swingin' in Sweden" (EmArcy 36121). The music is cool but not dull. Note the clarinet of Putte Wilckman and the piano of Bengt Hallberg. Hallberg has a pianistic touch which is rare today. Records were made in Sweden and prove again, Swedes take their jazz seriously.

THE CHARLIE MARIANO — Jerry Dodgion Sextet has a ball on "Beauties of 1918" (World Pacific 1245). The songs are ones popular during World War I and there is a happy feel to the entire set.



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Free Travel Literature

HERE are some more suggestions for travel around the holiday season. There's no time like the present to join in the Winter fun.

British Overseas Airways Corp., A-1, 1124 Conn. Ave., N.W. "Where to Play in the Caribbean." Colorful folder gives facts for planning a Caribbean holiday via BWIA (Caribbean Associate of BOAC). "Nassau Holiday." Your itinerary for 7 days for as little as \$64 plus transportation.

Hertz American Express International, Ltd., A-1, 60 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. "Motor Adventures Around the World with Hertz Rent A Car." Translations of useful automobile terms for travelers planning a trip abroad, plus illustrations of foreign cars available for rental, traffic symbols and signs, foreign currency exchange rates in 21 countries, handy tips on rules of the road.

Travel Development Bureau, A-1, Harrisburg 1, Pa. "Historical Tour of Pennsylvania." List of more than 80 cities and towns giving places of interest.

New York State Dept. of Commerce, 112 State St., Albany 7, N.Y. "Where To Ski in New York State." Brief description of 43 centers open to public skiing.

Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau, A-1, 1616 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. "Where To Eat." Guide to restaurants and hotel dining rooms in the Nation's Capital. Also "Welcome To Washington," a guide to hotels in the city and a "Where To Shop" publication.

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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

NOV. 22, 1958

E1

TRAVEL

BOAC's Comet Offers New Level in Luxury

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

IF LADY LUCK keeps hold of our hand, we ought to be among the early birds flying to the moon. Chance has so often cast us in dramatic air events that our memoirs might well be called the "Strange Wings of Reporter Smith."

We got into the first chapters of the "jet age" saga—and that by sheer chance—more than five years ago.

Last week Mme. Luck knocked on our door again. This time to invite us to participate in another rather momentous aerial event.

We were bidden, along with some 80 Federal, state and local officials, including a sprinkling of pressmen, to ride one of BOAC's sensational jets.

Our carrier was the British Comet 4. Our flight, a non-stop trip, from Baltimore's jet-sized Friendship Airport to New York's Idlewild and back.

THE COMET was fresh from its six-hour transatlantic flight from London to New York, so it didn't take us long to make a double pass over Maryland, Pennsylvania and Jersey.

It took us just 92 dream-like minutes to cover the roundtrip of 372 miles. This, obviously, was a rather leisurely trip for a ship capable of flying 500-mph.

As about everyone who reads newspapers knows, the BOAC Comet 4 and the Pan American Boeing 707 have been staging a little private race for jet honors.

Our BOAC Comet took first and lasting place in air annals by initiating regular commercial flights across the Atlantic on Oct. 4.

Pan American didn't accom-

plish the time-shattering feat until Oct. 26. Now both lines are providing regular New York-London jet schedules for their patrons.

The new British speedster, as the aviation world well knows, is the ultimate refinement of some 10 to 15 years experience in jet plane building and operations.

This brings us to our own first experience with the British jet. That was, we mentioned before, five years ago on a remarkable—for those days—flight from Rome to Paris.

Although our craft was a Comet built by the British, it was operated by Air France. Up to this time we had never enjoyed such speed and luxury.

HUMMING LIKE an air-conditioner, so vibrationless that a glass of champagne rode at our elbow without spilling, and with all of the delicate colors and furnishings of a modern drawing room, the Comet 4 was indeed a new experience in the comfortable conquest of time and space.

Now, we are at least up to date in our aerial Odysseys. It began with a flight from Hamburg to Berlin in 1922. Since then we have performed on the spot reporting of such events as the arrival of the Army's first round-the-world flyers in Boston in 1924; the record breaking commercial flight of Jimmy Doolittle from Los Angeles to New York in 1933; the arrival of Coste and Bellonte on the first east-west Atlantic flight in 1930 and now our late curtain-riser on the brave, new age of explosive travel.



COMET 4, one of British Overseas Airways' fleet of sensational jets, was recently introduced to Stateside military and civilian aviation officials in a flight from Friendship Airport to Idlewild. COMET 4 made the first commercial jet flight over the Atlantic on October 4.

Bright New Look Found At Phoenix Hotels, Motels

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Vacationists who follow the sunshine to the mild winter resort of Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun will find a bright new look this season at many of the resorts, hotels and motels in the area. Operators have spent some \$4,000,000 in new construction and refurbishing.

Two big new motor hotels—The Ramada Inn and a new Hiway House—account for more than half the total expenditure. Both are now under construction and are slated to open in January.

The Arizona Biltmore, which opened on Nov. 15, has a new, located entrance road and new poolside cocktail bar. Arizona Manor has added a cocktail lounge, two extra meeting rooms and a TV room, and has enlarged its stables and redecorated its dining room and lobby.

Camelback Inn boasts of a brand new convention room called "The Town Hall." In addition, it has added eight deluxe rooms and enlarged the dining room, pool area, cocktail lounge and two other meeting rooms.

Jokake Inn, opening Dec. 15, has added a half dozen new units while nearby Paradise Inn has added five rooms and enlarged its

dining room and cocktail lounge. In Chandler, the San Marcos Hotel, opening Nov. 25, has eight new suites. And on the western side of the Valley of the Sun, the Wigwam in Litchfield Park has built three new two-room suites and a new pro shop for its 18-hole golf course. It will open for the season Nov. 26.

In Scottsdale, the "West's Most Western Town," the Valley Ho Hotel is almost doubling its number of accommodations by adding 80 new rooms.

Among the guest lodges, the Arizona Ranch House is being remodeled and 17 units and a dining room are being added to the establishment's new look.

Tourists desiring more information on Phoenix area resorts and other aspects of a Valley of the Sun sojourn should write to A-1 Vacation Advisor, Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, Phoenix, Ariz., and ask for the free literature that's available.

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THE SWISS SUN will shine on thousands of military and civilian vacationists this winter as the country goes all out to celebrate the 41st anniversary of the Swiss National Tourist office. The scene is among the clouds of Gornergrat, some 10,000 feet above the sea.

Skiing Gains in Popularity As N.M. Winter Attraction

SANTA FE, N.M. — With the first deep winter snows, thousands of winter sports enthusiasts throughout the country are traveling to New Mexico, where steep mountains shelter nine developed skiing areas.

A relatively new sport in New Mexico, skiing has advanced tremendously in popularity in recent years. This booming increase in winter sports in the Land of Enchantment has greatly enhanced the state's reputation as an all-year vacationland.

With powder snow falling early and staying late in New Mexico's lofty mountains, ski season at the state's nine areas generally lasts from Thanksgiving to Easter, and longer in the northern areas.

There are gentle slopes for beginners and intermediate skiers, and fast, exciting trails and runs for the experts who like a challenge in their sport.

Biggest of New Mexico's nine ski areas are the Santa Fe Ski Basin, 16 miles northeast of the capital city, and Taos Ski Valley, nineteen miles from the charming art colony of Taos.

Others include Sipapu and Agua Piedra ski areas, on the mountain road between Taos and Las Vegas; Pajarito Mountain Ski Area, near the Atomic City of Los Alamos; The Lodge and the Cloudcroft Ski Tow, at Cloudcroft — a resort town in southern New Mexico; the Ruidoso-Cedar Creek Ski Area, near Ruidoso, also in the southern part of the state, and La Madera, 28 miles east of Albuquerque.

Accommodations for overnight guests are available either at the ski areas themselves, or at nearby towns and cities. Ski instruction, and equipment rentals are also available at the ski areas.

NEW MEXICO'S nine skiing resorts are at altitudes ranging from

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8,000 to 12,000 feet above sea level, where the crisp air keeps the snow powder dry during the long season. Roads to these ski areas are kept open and safe throughout the winter, although drivers are cautioned to carry chains in case of sudden snows.

Ski areas in the Land of Enchantment are in the Rocky Mountain chain, which ranges north-and-south through central New Mexico. Within easy driving distance of these regions are many of New Mexico's fascinating historic sites, Indian pueblos and delightful Southwestern towns and cities. And sightseeing in this diverse and colorful state is almost always a part of each skier's winter vacation.

It is not difficult to reach New Mexico for the superb ski season. The state is served by a score of Federal highways; the transcontinental facilities of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railways; TWA, Continental and Frontier Airlines; and Southwestern Greyhound and Continental Trailways buses.

Swiss Observe Travel Birthday

By JULIET CARTER

THE SWISS are now celebrating 41 years in the organized travel business. It was our pleasure recently to join some of their most zealous and illustrious members for this festive occasion. Here's how it happened: Ambassador H. E. Henri de Torrente and 10 members of the Montreux-Interlaken-Lucerne areas of Switzerland gave a good will luncheon-party at the Statler-Hilton in Washington. The tourist delegation had just come down from the World Tourist Congress in New York to begin a tour of the U.S.

They were greeted here by Hudson Moses, president of the Washington Hotel Assn. and other travel representatives. In honor of the affair, the visitors showed a colorful film "Oh, This Golden Pass," featuring some of their most picturesque scenes, including the Lake Geneva area, the region of William Tell, and the wonders of its gorgeous countryside.

The gathering certainly was an excellent testimony of the real Swiss hospitality, as we inherited one of their "Golden Passes," bearing the pictures of all of the 10 travel leaders and a personal invitation from these Swissmen, who are carrying the Alpine Tourist banner, to join them on their happy vacation grounds.

EUROPE in the late fall and winter has obvious advantages. It's the thrift season and also the pre-Christmas season—an ideal time to gift shop for the rare, the unusual and the long-treasured. Sally Ann Simpson, shopping consultant for Scandinavian Airlines System reminds travelers that presents valued at \$10 or less can be mailed home duty-free at the rate of one a day.

FLORIDA'S December calendar provides an active schedule for vacationers. There's the 18-day long

Orange Bowl Silver Jubilee Festival at Miami beginning Dec. 24; Cocoa's Fiesta and Christmas Parade and Riviera Beach's "Christmas in Dixie" Parade on Dec. 6; Orlando's Tangerine Bowl Beauty Pageant on Dec. 27; the colorful Gatorama, at Jacksonville, Dec. 26-31, offers a schedule of various activities; Greyhound racing from Dec. 13 through April 16 for Orlando, Hollywood, Jacksonville,

Key West, Naples and Miami Beach; and Jai alai frontons, located at Tampa, Dania, West Palm Beach and Miami open Dec. 11.

"THE WEST'S Most Western Town," Scottsdale, Ariz., is busy preparing for its big Parade del Sol (real western event) for Jan. 30-Feb. 1. This event features championship rodeo performances, western parade, barbecue, dancing.

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NOV. 22, 1958

ARMY TIMES

AIR FORCE TIMES

NAVY TIMES

EASTERN SECTION E3

Transportation Depot, Vital to Charleston, Works With AF, Navy

CHARLESTON.—Approximately 23 miles from the jet-ties in Charleston Harbor lies a military installation, vital to the economy of this seaport city, that is the only Transportation Corps Depot in the U.S.

It is the Charleston Army Transportation Depot, under the command of Hq., U.S. Army Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command, which enjoys the teamwork of the Air Force and Navy, in keeping all types of floating and rail equipment in good working order.

The land area of this Depot encompasses 1032 acres. Its marine facilities include a concrete dock over 1000 feet long, two finger piers and two marine railways. On land there are approximately 23 miles of railroad track which serves the Depot.

To those other than the actual Army personnel stationed here and the 625 civilians who work at the TC Depot little is known about this important installation. In fact, many local people still refer to it as the Ordnance Depot, the name it had in 1952 when the work of an ammunition renovation program was being carried out here, according to Capt. T. C. Franklin, Public Information Officer, who has supplied these facts on the Army Terminal.

INSIDE THE Depot gates one may see 840 Army boats of all types, which is a surprise to those who are not aware that the Army even has any floating craft. These include large and small tug boats, landing craft of all sizes, Pickett boats, tow boats and the new BARC landing barges. There are also ap-

proximately 2300 pieces of railway equipment, 131 of which are diesel locomotives and railway cranes, 41 troop kitchen cars and many 40 and 80 ton flat cars as well as tank cars. Much of this equipment is stored in a knock-down condition to conserve space.

The boats in wet storage are arranged uniquely on top of landing craft to save still more room.

The job of keeping this Depot on constant alert for shipping items to needed areas on a few hours notice has been designated to Col. Earl M. Hamilton, Depot Commander, and 11 officers. The Depot has also hired several hundred civilian workers, many of whom work under Government contracts.

The Storage Division of the Depot is responsible for the receipt, storage and shipment of 'mission type' items. These items include those already mentioned as well as shop and ground service tool sets for Army aircraft. The Maintenance Division is responsible for performing Depot maintenance on Transportation Corps floating and rail



ARMY FLOATING EQUIPMENT, such as the Pvt. Carl V. Sheridan above, is designated Mission Type. This freight supply ship is being fitted out for issue. The Army Transportation Corps Depot supplies all installations within the U.S. and Army terminals overseas.

equipment, which includes USAX tank cars in line haul service.

Minecraft ships from the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Mine Force, are often seen berthed at the TC docks. These docks are also the receiving station for shipments of AF jet and aviation gas. When tankers arrive with the shipment of Air Force gas it is unloaded here and piped through the Depot to the AF Fuel Storage Area.

Tugs from the TC Depot are put to use berthing larger vessels at these up river docks when weather conditions indicate they should be placed in a more sheltered area.

This Depot also handles household shipments from personnel who have been stationed overseas and are returning to be based here at the Army Depot. These latter en-

terprises involve civilian transfer companies, ship building concerns and civilian crews. During Fiscal Year '58 the Depot spent \$1,432,280.69 in contractual services. The civilian payroll amounted to \$2,943,746.68. The military payroll was approximately \$100,000.00 which includes Army personnel in transit. The Transportation Corps employs highly skilled workmen on civilian contracts to repair equipment and inspect the items in storage.

The functions relative to storage and handling of marine craft performed by the Charleston Transportation Depot have been continuous since 1943. At that time the op-

eration was accomplished by the Charleston Port of Embarkation. Now, as then, the Army TC Depot is constantly ready to store any transportation item of any amount and for any length of time.

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United States Coast Guard
Charleston, South Carolina

To Our Friends in Charleston:

We in the Coast Guard are sincerely happy to enjoy the privilege of being members of the friendly Charleston community. The uniform which we wear is the accepted credential, that, for either a short visit or a prolonged tour we share the benefits of lifelong residents. Neither our speech or customs acquired by birth or dwelling in other parts of the country preclude us from full status of community membership.

We are all grateful for the many acts of kindness and courtesy extended us in our daily relations with the public. In the performance of our duties in Port Security, Law Enforcement, Aids to Navigation and Rescue the understanding support of those concerned is most satisfying. The efforts of the Coast Guard to fulfill its mission is easier because of the friendly atmosphere which prevails in the area.

On behalf of the Coast Guard it is my pleasure to express sincere appreciation to "Our Friends in Charleston" who have made possible the fine and enduring relations between the civilian and Coast Guard members of the community.

J. B. Scheidel
J. B. SCHEIDEL

Captain, U.S. Coast Guard



Francis Marion Hotel 'Extra'

GUEST AT the Francis Marion Hotel, Airman Tripoli A. Collaro, 1608th AIRTERMRON, Charleston, wastes no time in availing himself of one of the 'extras' the hotel provides—a built-in phone in the Mark Clark suite, and talks to his wife as he shaves. The hotel includes many other extras—bathroom scales, shoe shine cloths and bottle openers—for the comfort of its guests.

CHARLESTON NEWS NOTES

Convex Training Group, 12 Ships, Visit City

TWENTY-FIVE hundred personnel and 12 Navy ships took part in Operation Convex—a training exercise in escort of convoy operations in the Atlantic. The group, led by the 2800-ton destroyer USS Decatur, visited Charleston on a recent weekend.

Other ships included the destroyers USS Perry and USS Kennedy; radar picket destroyers USS Fiske, USS Rush and USS Hawkins; ammunition ship USS Diamond Head; cargo ship USS Alcor; oiler USS Canisteo, and fleet submarines USS Cutlass and USS Sirago.

ESTABLISHMENT of a Polaris missile base at Charleston, with a missile assembly and loading plant planned for the deadly atomic-propelled submarine weapon, may lead to naval base expansion greater than contemplated when the city was picked for the facility.

Such a development is seen as leading to further growth of Charleston as a base for surface warships, as the city will have the first Polaris base and one of only three planned for the East Coast.

THE COAST GUARD Cutter Unimak, which serves as a training classroom for CG reservists, made a three-day visit to Charleston recently. Built for the Navy in 1942, the Unimak became a CG

cutter in 1949. Top officer is Comdr. Bernard Russell Henry.

THE OFFICIAL dedication of State Pier 21, constructed by the South Carolina State Ports Authority, at Port Royal, was held last month, with U.S. Senator Olin D. Johnston, main speaker.

WORK HAS STARTED on reactivation of five former U.S. Navy

destroyers and two ocean minecraft to Norway on a five-year loan. Costs of refitting the ships will be paid by countries receiving the vessels.

Low bidder for a contract to

SMARTEST STYLES IN LADIES APPAREL
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Elvon's IN THE NEW PALMETTO SHOPPING CENTER
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build a gymnasium at Charleston AFB was the Palmetto Construction Co. Included in the project will be steam baths and rubdown facilities, seating capacity for 1000, and regulation and three practice basketball courts.

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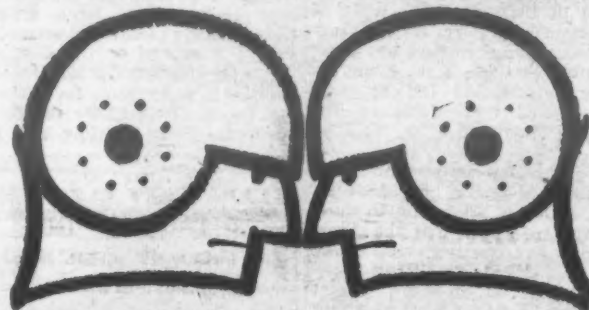
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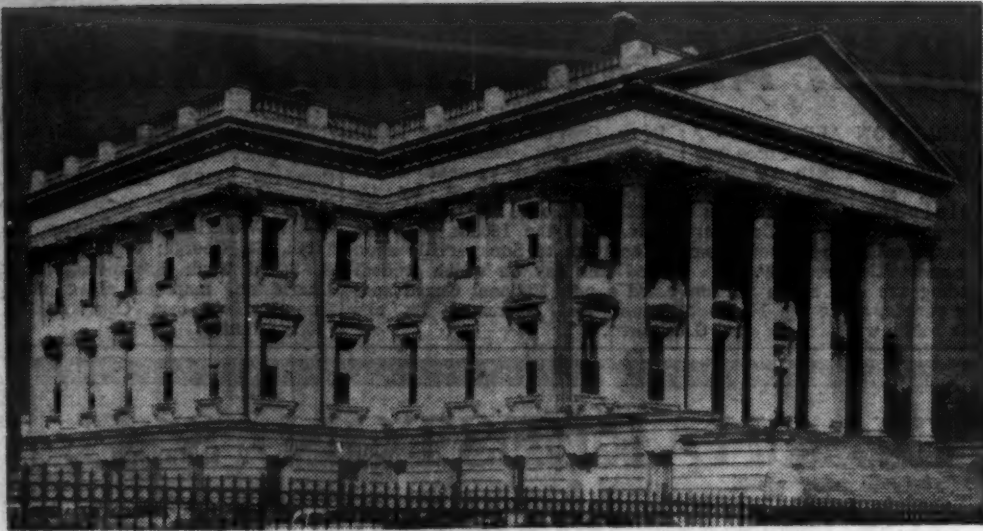
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CHARLESTON'S STately CUSTOM HOUSE

Custom House Ranks With Best in U.S.

THE Custom House in Charleston, S.C., classical in design and monumental in structure, ranks high among the finest public buildings in the U.S. This stately edifice at the foot of Market Street was begun in 1851 and completed in 1879. It houses the offices of the Collector of Customs and other Federal Government Agencies.

Collecting revenues from customs is a practice founded in ancient times. The first record of custom duties is found in the Old Testament. The word "customs" came into prominent use in Eng-

land during a contest between the Kings and the House of Commons over the levying and disposition of taxes.

The Kings claimed that money received through "ancient customs" belonged to the Throne and that Parliament had no jurisdiction over these taxes.

Following a long history which began with the Assembly of the First Congress of the U.S. in the spring of 1879 the collection of customs, duties and tariffs evolved into a special government agency under the U.S. Treasury Department.

The main objective of customs is to protect the revenue and enforce the laws and regulations relating to the importation and exportation of merchandise, passengers and baggage, also to collect duties and taxes required by law in connection with imports.

GUSTAV F. DOSCHER, Jr., Collector of Customs for the 16th District which is the entire State of

South Carolina, has supplied the following hints to help traveling servicemen and service families.

Mr. Doscher first received a Presidential appointment to this position in the summer of 1953. Before this, he operated a transportation concern originally started by his great grandfather in Charleston.

He stresses the importance of

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CHARLESTON TRANSPORTATION DEPOT
NORTH CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS IN THE GREATER CHARLESTON AREA:

The U. S. Army forces have been long established as an active member of the civilian-military team in the Greater Charleston Area. The Charleston Transportation Depot has gone "all out" to support community activities by sponsoring teams, contributions to drives, conducting tours and furnishing swimming, playground and club facilities and services. The community has responded with open arms in welcoming the military families into their activities, homes and hearts.

Stated too simply, Charleston should be considered The True Heart of Southern Hospitality.

Sincerely,

Earl M. Hamilton
EARL M. HAMILTON
Colonel, TC
Commanding

... Transportation Depot Letter

answering all questions asked by the seizure and forfeiture of effects.

Customs authorities cheerfully and correctly. Their questions usually begin with, "How long have you been out of the country and did you acquire anything?" An erroneous answer may result in loss of free entry privileges or even in

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L. M. RIVERS, JR.
 1401 1/2 Avenue
 Charleston, S. C.

Congress of the United States
 House of Representatives
 Washington, D. C.

November 6, 1958

Honorable Blackstone Smith
 Manager, Charleston Office
 Army Times Publishing Company
 14 1/2 Court House Square
 Charleston, South Carolina

Re: Charleston Section

Dear friend Smith:

I congratulate you on the ARMY-TIME CHARLESTON SECTION. The community has long needed such an organization to coordinate civilian and military news in this vast defense area which is growing in importance daily in the military posture. It is with genuine satisfaction that I note your publishing company with being conversant with this fact.

I hope that you will feel free to call on us whenever we can assist you. In this worthy endeavor you are rendering a genuine service to this community and the nation.

Sincerely yours,

L. M. Rivers, Jr.
 L. M. RIVERS, JR., M. C.

1401 1/2
 4

Three to Attend 'Bootstrap'

CHARLESTON AFB, S.C. — Three AF students have qualified to attend the Air Force's Education Program "Operation Bootstrap" conducted under the auspices of Florida State University here.

The three officers, Capt. Perrin W. Gower, Lt. Jacob T. Tutterow and Lt. James Bellocck will be the first to represent Charleston AFB in this program.

These three officers will start the Spring Semester at FSU in February. They will be graduated with the regular Summer Term graduates, August 10, 1959.

"Operation Bootstrap" allows Air Force personnel with 94 or more semester hours toward a degree to attend colleges and universities on temporary duty for

six months to complete graduation requirements.

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 CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

200 in AF Summerville Parade

CHARLESTON AFB, S.C. — A contingent of 200 Air Force personnel from the 1608th Air Transport Wg. at Charleston AFB, participated in Summerville's "Appreciation-Dedication Day" parade along with Guardsmen from five communities, recently.

Leading the Air Force portion of the parade, along the 14 block parade route, was Maj. Edward G.

Meyer, Commander of the 1608th Operations Sq. Among the Air Force personnel present was a color guard furnished by the 1608th Air Police Sq. Fifty WAF represented the 1608th WAF Sq. The town of Summerville sponsored this day on which it dedicated a new National Guard auditorium and welcomed its new citizens.

Charleston AFB and guardsmen from Company A, B, and Medical Company, 118th Infantry Regiment, Charleston; Company C, 118th, Waterboro; Company M, 118th, St. George; and Company B, 263rd Tank Battalion, North Charleston, marched along with Summerville's own Company D, 118th Infantry.

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\$1,825 75
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 *12 Months to Pay
 *Easy Terms

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NAME..... RANK.....

PRESENT ADDRESS..... SN.....

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 DIRECT PURCHASE

Lehigh Acres Marks Opening of Boulevard

LEHIGH ACRES, Fla.—Officials of this West Coast residential community have put a check mark beside the project titled "Lee Boulevard"—signifying its completion—as the road was dedicated in a special ceremony and all-day celebration recently.

Builder and resident, alike had been most anxious to see this stretch of highway completed, because it brings Lehigh Acres and the neighboring community of Fort Myers five miles closer.

Lee Boulevard is a short cut to State Highway 82 which leads into the city, and cuts the traveling distance from 17 to 12 miles.

THE ENTIRE construction was privately financed by Lehigh Acres developers, Lee County Land and Title Company, but at the wish of the company, the highway will come under county jurisdiction.

In order to complete the 8½ miles of roadway, the company was granted rights-of-way by the City of Fort Myers and two private individuals.

Gratefully acknowledging their help, Gerald Gould, president, says, "It was through their generous co-operation that the road was completed in record time. Lee Boulevard will not only be a convenience to our residents, but to anyone who travels between Lehigh Acres and Fort Myers."

Built at a cost of just under \$200,000, the road conforms to all county and state road building specifications. The engineering and building phases were handled by two Palm Beach firms, Gee and Jensen Consulting Engineers Inc. and Ward-Sammons Construction Co.

The road ribbon-cutting ceremony was the occasion for an all-day community holiday. Families in and around the community were guests at a parade, luncheon and band concert. At the same time, employees of the Miami Beach office of the company traveled by chartered bus to the community to take part in the celebration and tour Lehigh Acres.

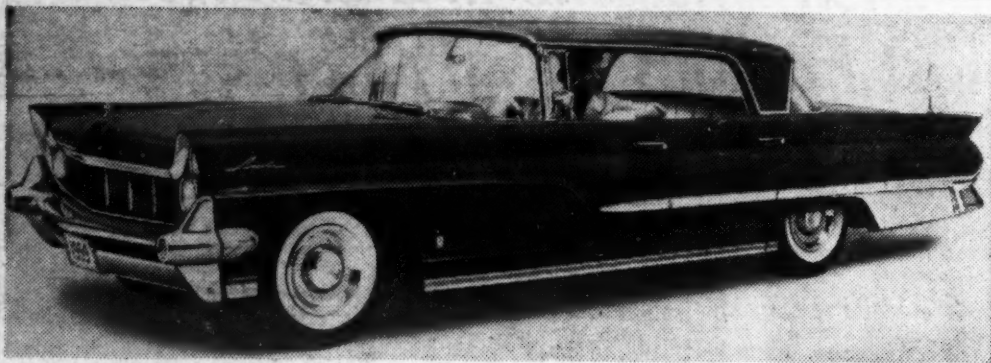
With the completion of Lee Boulevard, the next major con-

struction project is the 1959 "300" Series of Model Homes. This year's line has been increased to 11 houses, including two special budget models.

The homes will range in size from two bedroom, one bath models to three bedrooms, two baths. Some of the outstanding features will be enclosed garages or carports, patios, Florida-family rooms, etc. All of the homes are designed for compactness and ease in housekeeping, yet provide plenty of room for family activities.

NOV. 22, 1958

EASTERN SECTION E7



THE '59 LINCOLN reveals its classic design consistency by retaining its clean, long, low sweeping lines. Styling refinements include an enlarged sculptured steel design that extends into the front door, an applique at the rear quarter, and a new front grille that extends into the headlamp area. A new wraparound bumper encloses the grille.

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'Operation Santa' Planned by IAA For Servicemen

The Independent Airlines Association has announced plans for this year's "Operation Santa Claus," the airline group's annual program to assist Armed Forces personnel in arranging air transportation to their homes and return during the Christmas leave period.

IAA is agent for 19 different airlines licensed by the Civil Aeronautics Board to offer scheduled supplemental service and charter service, and which operate a fleet of over 100 transport aircraft, including pressurized DC-6s and constellations.

Maj. Gen. John P. Doyle, USAF, Ret., executive director of the Association, said service is available on an individually-ticketed basis, or the group plan flight arrangement under which a number of personnel from the same locality going on leave together charter their own plane and enjoy a savings in both time and money.

"Group plan flights," Gen. Doyle explained, "depart from the airport nearest the camp or installation and take the group to the airport nearest their hometown. This greatly reduces tedious travel time and stretches the leave to the maximum number of days at home. If it is desired, discharge and pickup stops enroute can be arranged."

Spanish Missions in San Antonio Most Famous of City's Splendors

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., is a city of many splendors. But chief among these, most visitors would agree, are her famed Spanish missions. Numbering five altogether, these facilities founded by Franciscans long before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, comprise a collective shrine to yesterday. And not so incidentally, they add considerably to the romance of a romantic town.

MOST FAMOUS of San Antonio's missions, there could be no argument, is the Alamo. Its formal name was Mission San Antonio de Valero, but scarce a Texan could tell you that. To Texans the charming shrine in the heart of San Antonio has been termed "the Alamo" more than 150 years, the nickname having stemmed from the tag which once identified a contingent of Mexican soldiers stationed there. (They hailed from a region of Mexico where cottonwood, or Alamo, trees grew in abundance, and they were known in their army as "Los Alamos.")

It was at the Alamo, of course, that Texas liberty was so dramatically signaled in 1836 when 180 Texans fought 5000 Mexicans and died to a man.

The Alamo is San Antonio's most convenient mission, as well as its most famed. Surrounded by incongruous skyscrapers, it boasts beautifully landscaped gardens, a museum, a library, and the original chapel where Jim Bowie perished. It is visited by more than two million tourists annually.

The Alamo's renown notwithstanding, another mission at San Antonio is known as "queen of the missions." That would be Mission San Jose, a national park at city's edge whose chapel has been identified by no less an aesthete than Oscar Wilde himself, as "the outstanding example of architectural ornamentation in America." The fact that he made the statement at the turn of the century does not diminish the tribute in the eyes of present-day San Antonians.

Mission San Jose's fame has been enhanced recently by the addition of an amphitheater designated as the official Texas Historical Theater. Here annually the Chamber of Commerce and the San Antonio Conservation Society are staging a summer drama festival aimed at enriching the area's historical heritage.

San Jose is also the home of the Rose Window, a poem in sensitively wrought stone. Carved by Pedro Huisar in 1778, the Rose Window pays tribute to the artist's sweetheart—a girl named Rosa, or "Rose," who died before the couple's wedding day.

Another in San Antonio's mission collection is Mission San Juan,

a small shrine which pleases historians who see it as more or less typical of Franciscan missions established to bring Christianity to a savage wilderness.

MISSION ESPADA, not far away, is also unimposing, but nonetheless charming. Here Texas colonists first encamped en route to capture San Antonio when the city was held by the Mexican General Cos before the Battle of the Alamo.

About two miles from downtown San Antonio is a massive mission called, in full, Mission de Nuestra Señora de la Purísima Concepcion de Acuna. Natives refer to it simply as Mission Concepcion. It was here in October of 1835 that one of the first battles of the war for Texas independence occurred, with Col. James Bowie and Capt. J. W. Fannin leading 19 Texans to a victory over a large detachment of the Mexican army. Sixty of the enemy—and one Texan—died, according to Fannin's diary.

East Coast Classified MISCELLANEOUS

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ES EASTERN SECTION

NOV. 22, 1958

At Sun Valley

WITH effortless ease, this young lady floats above the olympic-size skating rink at the Union Pacific's Idaho Resort, Sun Valley, where figure skating has been gaining in popularity.



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News of Airlines

NEW YORK — There's a run on being first on America's initial domestic jet passenger flights.

Nearly 5,000 people want to be aboard National Airlines' jet plane when it leaves New York for Miami Dec. 10 on the first commercial jet passenger flight within the United States.

Requests for southbound and northbound reservations are about evenly divided — 2,455 asking for southbound space, 2,257 desiring seats on the northbound flight. The Boeing 707 plane which National will use seats 111 first class passengers.

TSA-TRANSCONTINENTAL, the Argentine airlines linking the

United States and South America, has named Lee L. Garling as district manager of its new sales office in Washington, D.C.

The office is the third opened thus far by Transcontinental, which on Sept. 5 inaugurated intercontinental service between New York and Caracas, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Buenos Aires.

Andrew Shiland Jr., U.S. general manager for TSA, said the sales area for the Washington office will include D.C., Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

TSA operates a scheduled thrice-weekly service to South America with its fleet of new, Super H. Constellation aircraft, providing one-stop service to Rio, two to Sao Paulo and three to Buenos Aires.

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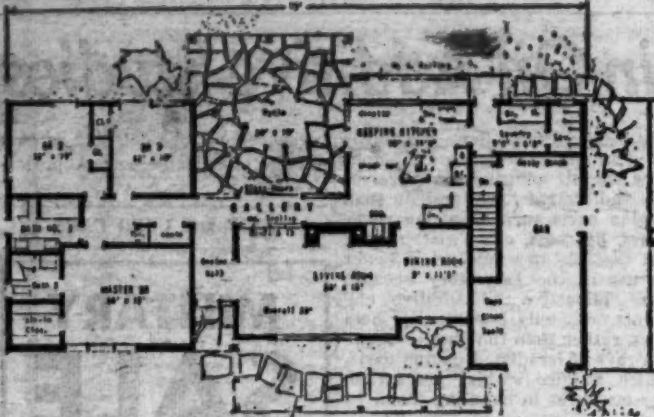
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Colonial Flavor in Modern Home

A modern version of the old Colonial "keeping kitchen" is a high spot of this brand new ranch home. The range in the island counter with its copper hood above combines the feeling of old and new, and the work "triangle" with easy arrangement of appliances is considered tops in efficiency by kitchen planners. The indoor barbecue is another "old time" idea with modern glamor for your kitchen.

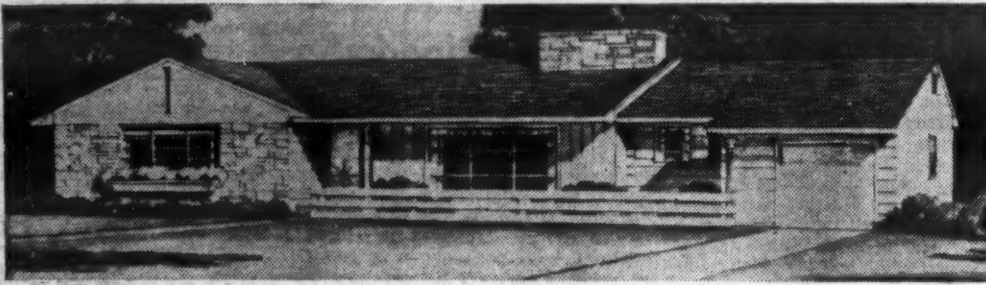
The living room fireplace backs up to the barbecue, and there is a hearth to glorify the 29' living room-dining room expanse. The window bay at the front in combination with the opposite wall for the fireplace set off the dining room effectively. A wood trellis backs next to the fireplace so that the living room gets a glimpse of the open gallery and the outdoor patio beyond. With laundry and lavatory off the service entrance, and with a garage that includes steps to the cellar, this would be a practical

plan to put up without a basement if climate or land conditions demand such construction. Utilities could be incorporated into the space now shown for cellar stairs, and the patio could be enclosed for an indoor-outdoor room (like the Florida room so popular down south).

Splendid traffic patterns are planned for the house. A center hall leads to all areas and separates the three bedrooms from the rest of the house. There are two baths, one with a double vanity, and the other private for the parents, both supplementing the lavatory at the service vestibule.

Overall Dimensions: 73'x32'6". Square Feet: 1,551. Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for plan R-1341-AN may be ordered at \$20 for one set, with F.H.A. specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5.00 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, Inc., 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N.Y.



Ford Produces 1909 Model T For Birthday

DEARBORN — To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Model T, Ford Motor Company reached back a half century and produced a 1909 Model T Ford—probably the last Model T ever to be assembled.

The 1909 "Tin Lizzie"—a twin lever job—recently came rolling down the highly efficient assembly line at Ford Division's modern Mahwah, N. J. assembly plant surrounded by 1959 Ford cars.

Ford Division built the Model T to dramatize the 50th birthday of the famous Model T—the car that gave the company its start and shaped the automotive destiny of the world.

It was in October, 1908, at the historic Piquette Avenue plant in Detroit that the first Model T's were built. In the next 19 years, Ford built nearly 15,000,000 and offered them in any color the customer wanted—as long as it was black.

Since 1927, no assembly plant has produced a Model T until now when the high-roofed 1909 Touring Car came down the line.

After coming off the final assembly line, the Model T participated in an economy contest with a 1959 Custom 300 6-cylinder sedan. The cars sped around a circular course at the assembly plant to determine how much farther the new Ford could go on one-tenth of a gallon of gas. In a similar contest in Detroit three weeks ago, a Model T averaged 13 miles per gallon and a '59 Ford posted a 24 miles per gallon average.

The parts for the golden anniversary Model T assembled came from points all over the United States. Most of the body came from a Flint, Mich., furniture dealer, the wheels were reconstructed by a New Jersey firm, and fenders were made in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The 1909 Model T, 2 1/4 feet taller and six feet shorter than the 1959 Ford, weighs 1200 pounds and has a 4-cylinder engine of only 22 horsepower.

The perfectly restored car will be donated to the Edison Institute for display in the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.

For many years the symbol of economical transportation, the Model T touring car had a price tag of \$850.

The simplicity and durability of the Model T proved immediately popular. Production climbed steadily after 1909. Out of the demand for more and more Model T's, Ford perfected the moving assembly line as a necessary step in mass production.

So rapidly did the Model T population increase that by the time production ended in 1927, Ford had built almost as many cars as were made by all other automobile manufacturers combined.

A Little Care Keeps Walls in Repair

(This is another in a series of articles entitled "How to Buy a Home . . . and How to Take Care of It," material prepared by Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.)

A MINIMUM of attention and care on part of the homeowner, keeps the interior and exterior walls of your home attractive and in good condition.

Many new homes today employ interior "drywalls" . . . plaster or gypsum wall board. Either type of material should give you excellent service and should—with minimum maintenance—last for the life of your home. In unusual cases, such as extreme shrinking in framing boards, minor cracks may appear in the plaster. It is suggested that no repairs be attempted until the room is ready to be redecorated. At that time fill the cracks with spackling compound (available from your paint or hardware store), smoothing the surface after it hardens with fine sandpaper before re-decorating the entire wall. Except in very unusual circumstances, cracks should not reappear.

SOMETIMES unusual abrasions scuff or indent the surface of plaster or gypsum walls. In that event it is suggested that the indentation be filled with two or

three applications of cement of the type used for taping joints in dry walls.

In the case of conventional plaster interior walls, cracks commonly occur as a result of normal shrinkage in lumber used for framing or vibrations set up by heavy street traffic.

For this reason, many homeowners do not use expensive wall covering in the initial decoration, preferring to wait until the house has settled, or "broken in." Then when the time comes to re-decorate, cracks can be filled by the homeowner or paperhanger using plaster, spackle, or similar compounds.

Spots or smudges on interior stucco walls can be removed with a fine grade sandpaper. When you discover a large crack in a masonry outside wall cut into it a V-shaped groove to a depth of about equal to the width of the V at the surface and not less than one-half inch deep. After brushing the channel free of loose particles, dampen the crack and fill with a mortar composed of one part cement and two parts sand.

For medium cracks, fill with a heavy paste made by mixing dry cement base paint with a little water. Force paste into crack with a stiff bristle brush or putty knife. To match the existing wall finish, use a colored paint to form the paste.

For fine or hairline cracks, cement base paint will suffice, worked in with a short, stiff bristle brush.

WALLS OF BRICK, or glazed tile may be cleaned by the homeowner with a soap and water solution. Stubborn discolorations can often be removed by gentle scrubbing with a household scouring powder. Be sure to select a cleaner which will not erode or etch the glaze, however.

Efflorescence, a white powdery substance, sometimes develops on masonry walls. It can frequently be removed by scrubbing with water and a stiff brush. If this does not work, a solution of hydrochloric acid, not stronger than one part acid to nine parts water, should be used. It is important to rinse the wall thoroughly, both before and after acid washing.

If the efflorescence shows green, a solution of commercial caustic soda, composed of one part soda to 10 parts water, should be used.

In the event that mortar joints between bricks soften, it may be necessary to fill them with cement mortar. Cut out all loose mortar to a depth of at least one-half inch, clean cavity, refill with appropriate mortar and finally tool to a smooth, compact, concave surface. Small mortar cracks can be waterproofed inexpensively with a two-coat application of cement sand grout.

Dean Does Show At Vet Hospital

The Jimmy Dean Show did a TV remote for the first time from the Veterans Hospital in New York City on Veterans Day, November 11th, over the CBS-TV network. Dean, a fast rising star on the television scene, served in the Air Force for three years and knew from experience this would be a treat for the Vets. There was a great deal of audience participation as Dean along with his regular troupe put on a show of singing and intimate conversation with the boys.

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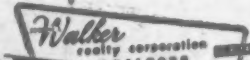
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WOODBURY

Firm Observes 2d Successful Year of Service

AMERICAN Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Pensacola, Fla., recently completed its second year of successful operation, Charles P. Woodbury, President, has announced.

Woodbury, ex-Marine combat pilot, is also president of the War-rington (Fla.) Bank and the Pen-sacola Navy League.

Life insurance companies generally, expect to operate at a loss during their first three to five years in business, due to the normally high acquisition cost of securing business and depletion of surplus. American Fidelity, however, has reversed the trend by operating profitably ever since its charter was granted.

The Company's agency develop-ment is under the direction of an advisory board composed of top in-surance men with outstanding pro-duction records.

Out of the 226 life insurance companies licensed to do business in Florida, American Fidelity al-ready ranks third in qualified mem-bers of the million dollar round-table.

In fact there are nine individ-ual million dollar producers con-nected with the company as offi-cers, director or members of the advisory board. All but one was a military aviator in War II.

Advisory board members include Walter Montee, E. J. Parker, C. E. Foster, Huntley Johnson, H. W. Whitten, A. R. McAllister, T. M. Hubbard, Jack Colter and V. C. Sanderson.

Other officers besides Woodbury include Robert F. Sikes (Senior Congressman from Florida), Terry Richardson, R. E. Mauch, J. F. Marques, E. C. Smith and Frank R. Leu.

Lufthansa Starts 'Senator' Flights

Luxury "Super Star" flights be-tween New York and Hamburg, Germany will begin operations this month by Lufthansa, German Air-lines.

The new service, named "Sen-ator," will be limited to 30 pas-sengers who will have a lounge at their disposal.

Senator flights are to leave Ger-many every Thursday and Satur-day, arriving in New York the fol-lowing day. New York departures will be on Fridays and Saturdays.

Lufthansa also will link Cairo with Frankfurt and Munich with a once-a-week round-trip via Vienna during the 1958-59 winter season.

AT CHRYSLER LABS

Radioactive Atoms Aid in Oil Additive Studies

TULSA, Okla. — Radioactive atoms of sulfur and phosphorus are aiding chemists in Chrysler Corporation's Engineering Division at Detroit in uncovering valuable new scientific information on the role of oil additives in reducing engine wear.

Development of a new "radio-active additive" technique can lead to further improvements in lubri-cating oils and engine metallurgy. The achievement was reported here recently at the national fuels and lubricants meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, by Sum-ner B. Twiss, assistant chief engi-neer in basic sciences, Chrysler Research.

"While there is quite general agreement within the oil and auto-motive industries as to which types of lubricant additives are desir-able," Twiss said, "we still lack a great deal of basic information as to why certain additives behave as they do."

"Since anti-wear or extreme pres-sure additives were introduced some 30 years ago, we really haven't fully understood how or why they do their job of prevent-ing wear between heavily-loaded, moving parts."

"During these years," he con-tinued, "the function of oil addi-tives was studied in many different ways, and a number of theories were developed. One of these was that anti-wear additives operate by forming a solid, non-metallic film on the mating metal surfaces, a film which cannot be squeezed out, no matter how high the pres-sure."

FEW, IF ANY, of the conven-tional laboratory tests of extreme pressure lubricants are capable of

showing the presence of a protec-tive film, according to Twiss.

Describing an investigation of the behavior of a class of com-monly-used anti-wear additives—the zinc dialkyl dithiophosphates—he said:

"We were interested in finding out whether a protective film did exist. With the newly-developed technique, we have been able to prove the existence of the film, and also have learned some interesting things about its composition."

The auto company's new tech-

nique differs from those previously used in engine wear studies, since it is the oil additive that receives the radioactive "tag" rather than engine parts such as piston rings, gears, bearings, etc. Twiss pointed out that the new method is easier to use in the laboratory because the radioactive oil additive ele-ments emit only low-intensity beta rays, rather than the "hotter" gamma rays of irradiated engine parts, which require special precaution-ary measures in handling them.

In principle, the Chrysler labora-tory procedure is similar to those used in medicine to find out where various food elements go in the human body—such as tracing radioactive iodine to the thyroid gland.

The sulfur and phosphorus atoms in the anti-wear additive were made radioactive so that their

presence could be detected as part of the chemically-reacted protec-tive film.

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Germany Flooded By US Tourists

BERLIN, Germany — The num-ber of American visitors to Ger-many is continuing to increase, ac-cording to the German Tourist In-formation Office. Latest compila-tion of tourist statistics—for the month of July, 1958—shows an in-crease of 28.4% over the previous July. The visitors from the U.S. registered 258,500 overnight stays, or 57,200 more than in July, 1957.

That July was not merely an un-usually good month, but part of a pattern, is borne out by a 25.6% increase in American overnight stays for the period of April through June, for which figures also were released. During this spring period, Americans account-ed for 401,314 hotel nights in 2399 German tourist centers.

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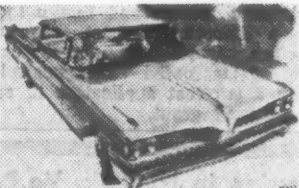
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'58 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sed.—V-8 Eng., Pflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Load. Save almost \$1300. \$2199	'57 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. \$1599
'57 BUICK Century "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. \$2199	'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. \$1699
'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. \$1999	'56 BUICK Roadmaster "73" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. \$1399
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'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. \$2399	'57 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion Air Ride. \$1899
'56 PACKARD Clipper Custom Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Ultramatic Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion ride. Loaded. \$1499	'55 CHRYSLER New Yorker Sedan—V-8 Brakes. Loaded. \$1099
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'58 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. \$4399	'57 Eldorado Seville Sports Car Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Conditioned, Leather Upholstery, Sabre Wheels. Loaded. \$4199
'57 Eldorado Biarritz Sports Car Convertible—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$4199	'57 "62" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$3799
'57 "62" Coupe de Ville — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. \$3599	'57 "62" Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. \$3499
'58 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2200. \$3899	'58 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded. \$3699
'58 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Twin Range Turbo-Drive, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1700. \$3699	'58 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Twin Range Turbo-Drive, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1500. \$3699

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'54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—With and without Powerglide. Loaded. \$499	'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Sedans—With or without Powerglide. Loaded. \$399
'53 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic Power Brakes, Radio, Heater. \$349	'53 FORD Mainline Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater. \$249
'52 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Radio, Heater. \$249	'52 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Powerglide. \$199
'51 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—Gyro-matic, Radio, Heater. \$129	
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'58 CHEVROLET Corvette Sportscar Convertible Coupe—Fuel Injection Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1900. \$3399	

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'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Load. Save almost \$1600. \$3299	'58 DE SOTO "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1500. \$2599	'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. '59 Body Style. \$1899	'58 CHEVROLET Delray 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. \$1799
'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Level-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1800. \$3299	'58 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. \$2599	'58 FORD Custom "300" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. '59 body style. \$1699	'57 CHRYSLER "300C" Sportsman Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style. \$2999
'58 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Turnpike Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Rear Window. Loaded. Save almost \$2100. \$2899	'58 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1600. \$2399	'57 IMPERIAL Southampton Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style. \$2999	'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$2499
'58 BUICK Super "53" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1900. \$2799	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Interceptor Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. '59 body style. \$2299	'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$2499	'57 BUICK Super "56-R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded dash. Loaded. \$2199
'58 CHRYSLER Saratoga Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1600. \$2799	'58 EDSEL Pacer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 E-400 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1700. \$2299	'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$2499	'57 BUICK Super "56-R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded dash. Loaded. \$2199
'58 BUICK Super "58R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1700. \$2799	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Hardtop—V-8 Interceptor Engine, Cruise-matic, Power Steering, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. '59 body style. \$2299	'57 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible Coupe V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$2199	'57 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style. \$2099
'58 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Level-Air Ride. Loaded. \$2799	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2- and 4-Door Hardtops — V-8 Engines, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. '58 body style. \$2299	'57 BUICK Super "56C" Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$2199	
'58 BUICK Special "46-C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. \$2799	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Interceptor Engine, Fordomatic, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. '59 body style. \$2199		
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'58 DODGE Sierra 4-Door Station Wagon. V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Load. Save almost \$1400. \$2799	'58 RAMBLER 4-Door Cross Country Station Wagon—4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Economy car. \$1999	'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Powerglide. \$1799

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'57 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. \$1699	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe — Also Hardtop Coupe. 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$1699	'57 FORD Fairlane Tudor and Fordor Sedans—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. '58 body style. \$1499	'57 FORD Custom "300" Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. '59 body style. \$1299
'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$1299	'57 FORD Custom "300" Tudor and Fordor Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. '59 body style. \$1199	'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$1199	'56 CHRYSLER "300" Sportscar Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Trans., Leather Upholstery. \$1699
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'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$999	'56 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. \$999	'55 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door Sedans—6 and V-8 Engines, Stand. Trans. Loaded. \$799	'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan. 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. \$799
'55 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. \$799			

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'53 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Stand. Trans. \$999	'55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$899	'54 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle—Hand Clutch, Foot Shift, Buddy Seat, Crash Bars, etc. \$349	'53 DODGE Meadowbrook 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$399
'51 CHEVROLET Model 3100 1/2-Ton Panel—Standard Trans., Radio and Heater. \$249			

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Edsel Offers 3 Series, 4 Engines

DEARBORN.—Edsel, America's newest car, introduces a full line of distinctively styled automobiles that are sensible in size, lighter in weight, and are priced competitively with the top series of the largest-selling three.

In answer to public demands for a car that makes more sense, the Corsair series has been trimmed five inches in length, excess weight has been cut an average of 150 pounds per car, and all Edsels have been repositioned in the market.

Interior dimensions, wheelbase, all stamped body parts, and the entire lineup of models have been changed. For 1959, Edsel has a complete line of cars in three series: Ranger, Corsair and Villager station wagons.

"An Edsel, comparably equipped item for item, will sell within \$50 or less of the top series of Chevrolets, Plymouths and Fords," Ben D. Mills, Ford vice president, has stated.

All but one of Edsel's four engines for '59 operate on lower-priced standard gasoline. The Edsel lineup also includes for the first time an Economy Six for those who want the maximum in gas saving.

ALL CAR BODIES are completely new in design, but they retain the "Edsel look," which the new line introduced in its first models last year.

Dual headlights have been lowered and are an integral part of the grille.

EDSEL'S RANGER series includes a two-door and a four-door sedan, and a two-door and a four-door hardtop. Corsairs will be available in four-door sedans, two-door and four-door hardtops and convertibles. In addition, there are two Villager station wagons—six passenger and nine passenger four-door models.

"In the Ranger series, back seat leg room is two inches longer and front leg room is nearly two inches longer, with no increase in overall length. Wheelbase has been increased two inches in the Ranger to 120 for a smoother ride. Wheelbase on the Corsair also is 120 inches.

All Edsels feature a flatter roof and new rear door contours which permit much easier entrance and exit from the rear seat. Trunk space is a full six feet wide. The spare tire is moved forward allowing clear stowage area. Edsel's aluminum-clad exhaust system doubles the life of these items.

Many features which were extra cost on the Ranger last year are standard for 1959 Rangers and Corsairs. They include wall to wall carpeting, electric clock, dry type air cleaner, oil filter, power booster windshield wipers and foam rubber cushions on the front seat.

Self-adjusting brakes on all models continue at no extra cost.

EDSEL OFFERS a complete line of four different engines of proved durability, economy and performance.

All four engines are of modern overhead valve, short-stroke design which provides more efficient combustion and cuts friction loss to a minimum.

Edsel's transmissions include the versatile dual range Select-O-Matic Drive, the rugged manual transmission, and the Mile-O-Matic Drive.

Standard V-8 in the Ranger series is the 292-cubic-inch Ranger V-8 engine. It has been introduced in the Edsel line to meet the economy demands of today's market. This light-weight engine operates on standard gasoline. With a compression ratio of 8.8 to 1 and a torque of 285 foot pounds at 2200 rpm, the Ranger V-8 develops 200 hp.

The Express V-8 displaces 332 cu. in., and develops 225 hp. It also operates on regular fuel and is the standard V-8 for all station wagons and the Corsair.

High performance engine for the Edsel is the 361 cu. in. Super Express V-8. Optional on all models, the Super Express develops 303 hp on premium fuel.

Edsel's new Mile-O-Matic Drive has over 100 fewer parts and through greater use of aluminum is 50 pounds lighter than conventional automatic transmissions.

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With Directional Signals, Positive-Action
Wipers, Full 20 Gallon Tank of Gas;
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Polished.\$195 DOWN \$11.95 Per Week
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With All-Vinyl Upholstery, Carry-All Seats
in Back, Directional Signals, Positive-Action
Wipers, Full 20 Gallon Tank of Gas;
Winterized With Permanent Anti-Freeze.
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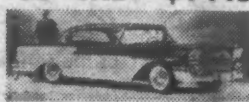
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BRIDGE

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

Many of the best known businessmen in the country are enthusiastic bridge players. They enjoy excitement and a good struggle, and they especially like a game in which straight thinking pays off. For example, take a hand recently played by Michael W. McCarthy, managing partner of Merrill Lynch (and all those other guys), the biggest stockbrokerage house on the North American continent.

West opened the deuce of hearts, and McCarthy won with the ace. Naturally, he saw that a shift was necessary. As Shakespeare (or somebody else) said: "He seen his duty, and he done it."

Before we look at McCarthy's businesslike return, let's see what would probably happen in the average game.

East might return a club, getting absolutely nowhere. South would win and take the diamond finesse. This would lose, but South would win the rest, making the contract and two overtricks.

A more thoughtful East might return a low spade. This is, at least, the right suit. South plays low, and West wins with the queen. Now, however, West must shift to a new suit. South has time to go after the diamonds, and makes 10 tricks.

East must lead the right card as well as the right suit. In this case, McCarthy returned the 10 of spades at the second trick.

What could South do? He finessed the jack, losing to the queen. West, alert to what was going on, returned the king of spades. This forced out the ace

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

North			
♠	9 5		
♥	K 10 7 3		
♦	A Q J 10 6		
♣	A 6		
West			
♠	K Q 6 3		
♥	9 8 5 2		
♦	5 4		
♣	8 4 2		
East			
♠	10 8 4 2		
♥	A 6		
♦	K 7 2		
♣	J 10 9 7		
South			
♠	A J 7		
♥	Q J 4		
♦	9 8 3		
♣	K Q 5 3		
North			
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead—♥ 2

and picked up dummy's nine at the same time.

Now the defenders were sure to get three spade tricks. These, together with the ace of hearts and the king of diamonds, were enough to defeat the contract.

SHOW BIZ

June Allyson Discovered A Husky Voice Pays Off

JUNE Allyson is highly appreciative of the solicitude of hundreds of fans who keep writing to tell her how to get rid of the huskiness of her voice, but she says: "No, thanks."

The popular actress says she is fully aware there is an imperfection in her voice but that she wouldn't seem the same without it. June reports that physicians have diagnosed her condition as enlarged vocal cords, plus a chronic bronchial stricture.

According to June, her entire career once hinged on the throaty quality of her voice, and the glint in her eyes.

It happened, she said, when she first arrived in Hollywood and, at the special request of producer Joe

Pasternak, was given a screen test at MGM.

Her pint-sized 5' 1" stature seemed to be against her, however, and she had little hope when she sat in at the running of the test footage.

The late Louis B. Mayer was the one who was to make the final decision, and surfacely, from all that Miss Allyson could observe, he didn't appear overly impressed.

Pasternak apparently sensed this, too, because he suddenly spoke up above the dialogue coming from the screen.

"All I want you to do," he said to Mayer, "is look at her eyes . . . and listen to her voice."

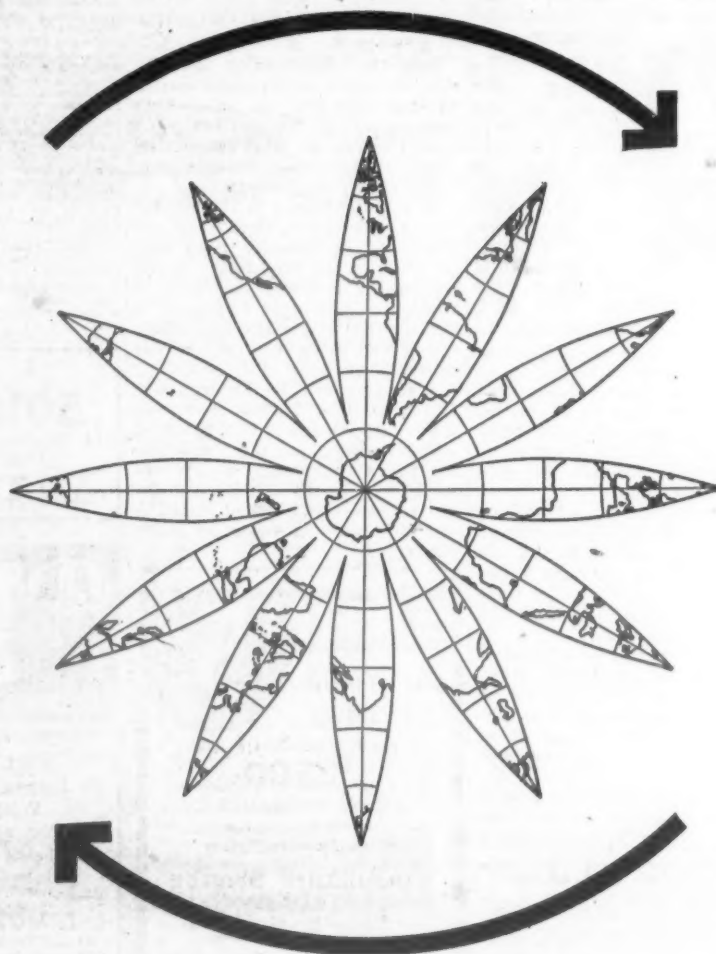
This was the clincher, and from that moment on the name of June Allyson began to loom ever larger on the Hollywood scene.

A giant step has been taken in the U.S. military development program with contracts for the creation of an unprecedented primary strategic weapon system. It is the Air Force DYNA-SOAR, now in Phase-I design stage by a six-company project team under Martin direction. DYNA-SOAR—the most advanced military weapon system now in development—is a pilot-controlled bomber-reconnaissance space vehicle, its mission being to circle the earth at orbital velocity, with controlled aircraft landing capabilities. It will be propelled by several stages of rocket boosters, enabling it to operate from ground level to the ionosphere at hypersonic speeds.

In an entirely new and advanced concept of integrated industry coordination, the six companies teamed in this No. 1 military program constitute top capabilities in the basic areas of airframe, propulsion and radar guidance system development.

Bell, a pioneer in the boost-glide field, will design and build the airframe of the vehicle... Bendix will develop communication, telemetry, hydraulic and electrical power conversion systems... Goodyear will produce the crew-escape capsule and the radar systems... Minneapolis-Honeywell will be responsible for guidance and navigation to keep DYNA-SOAR on course and supply position and velocity information to the crew. American Machine & Foundry's responsibility is an advanced system of ground handling and launching equipment... And Martin will establish the configuration and design of the rocket boosters, carry out an experimental aerodynamic program for the complete vehicle, and assemble a full-scale mockup of the system. Because of the challenging technical problems involved, the presidents of the six companies—aggregating assets of over \$2 billion—comprise an active advisory panel, with their top engineering teams participating.

Never before in military history has so formidable a task force of specialized industrial capabilities been applied against such an advanced concept.



News & Reviews BUSINESS

30 ARMY TIMES

NOV. 22, 1958

Can We Combat Inflation Danger?

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

HOW can we combat inflation: Can inflation be controlled? In War? In Peace? By Capital? By Labor? By Government? Should it be? Is there any hope ahead for stable prices? These are the questions taken up by Harold G. Moulton in the book just out, published by the new house of Anderson Kramer Associates, called "Can Inflation Be Controlled?"

Interviewed by this writer, Dr. Moulton, one of America's outstanding economists, pointed up highlights from his new book.



BAUKHAGE

Here are some of the cherished ideas which Dr. Moulton tosses into the discard as "cures" for ever climbing prices: (1) Restoration of the Gold Standard? Like the gold piece which is its symbol, he said to this writer with considerable feeling, "it is a museum piece."

"The record shows," he declared pointing to a graph to clinch his point, "that the long-term price movements are almost, if not more, evident before we left the gold standard than since."

(2) Balance the budget and reduce the debt? "Treasury financial operations cannot control the level of prices because the Treasury has no control over the wage and other contracts which govern the cost of production."

(3) Raise the rate of interest at the Federal Reserve? Dr. Moulton declared that "the rate of interest is an inconsequential element of cost. Actually, it is of virtually no moment in business calculation."

And so we go down the line of solemn enunciations including the

effect of the supply of credit, the maintenance of quality between money savings and investment and all the arguments involving the supply of money and the supply of goods.

How the author came to write this, the latest of his many contributions, provides an interesting background to its content. His answer to that question reveals the steady growth of his powerful convictions. He explained:

"I had specialized in finance before I joined the faculty of the University of Chicago. As I continued my work, specializing in the relation of financial problems to business operations, I began to question the assumptions on which money and price theories, current then and clung to still, rested."

"Can Inflation Be Controlled?" as published for \$4.95 by Anderson Kramer Associates of 1722 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C., contains 300 pages with many illustrative graphs. "It would have been much easier," the author sighed, "to have told the story in twice as many words."

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This Week's Financial Quotations

Mutual Funds	Over The Counter	N. Y. Exchange
Affiliated Fund	Academy Life Ins	Allegheny-Ludlum
Amer Invest & Income	Advance Industries	Allis Chalmers
Atomic Develop Mut Fd	Alaska Oil & Min	American Airlines
Axe Houghton Fund A	Amer Express	American Motors
Axe Houghton Fund B	Amer Heritage Life	American Tel & Tel
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	Amer Investors Corp	Anacosta Co.
Axe Science and Electronics	Amer Marietta	Aichison, Topeka & Santa Fe
Axe Templeton Growth Fd	Amer Motors	Arco Mfg
Blue Ridge Mutual	Anheuser-Busch	Baltimore & Ohio
Boston Fund	Basic Atomics	Bendix Aviation
Canada General Fund	Benef Stand Life	Bethlehem Steel
Century Shares	Brookridge Dev Corp	Boeing Airplane
Commonwealth Mut Fd	Brown & Sharpe Mfg	Capital Airlines
Delaware Fd	Chase-Man Bank	Chesapeake & Ohio E
Del Income Fd	Chesapeake Indust	Chrysler Corp
Dreyfus Fd	Cincoara Inc	Cities Service
Eaton & How S&K	Collins Radio A	Dow Chemical
Fidelity Fd	Commonwealth Gas	Eastman-Kodak Co
Financial Indust. Fd	Conn Light & Power	Ford Motor Co
Founders Mut Fd	Drug Fair	Fruehauf Trailer
Growth Indust Shares	Eastern Ship Ctr	General Electric
Group Sec Com S&K	Franklin Life	General Motors
Group Sec Steel	Fruit of Loom	Gillette Co
Hamilton Fund HC-7	Giant Food Prop	Greyhound Corp
Hamilton Fund DA	Govt Emp Life Ins	Hupp Corp
Income Found Fund	Hot Shoppes	International Harvester
Incorporated Investors	Hycon Mfg	Jones & Laughlin Steel
Institute Growth Fd	Int Bank of Wash	Lukens Steel
Investment Trust of Boston	Jefferson Elec	National Distillers Prod
Johnston Mut Fd	Jessup Steel	Pan AM World Airways
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	Kaiser Steel	Philco Corp
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	Keystone Plus	Radio Corp. of America
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	L. I. Arena	Republic Aviation Corp
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	L.O.F. Glass Fibre	Republic Steel
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	Mohawk Airlines	Sinclair Oil
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	No Carolina Tel	Secony Mobile Oil
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	Omaha Corp	Standard Oil of Indiana
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	Peoples Life Ins Co	Standard Oil of New Jersey
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	Pepsi United Bott Ltd	Studebaker Packard Corp
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	Resort Airlines N C	United States Rubber
Keystone Fd Can	San Juan Mining	United States Steel
Lexington Tr Fd	Statler Hotel	Vitro Corp
Lexington Venture Fund	Texas Oil	Warner & Swasey
Loomis Sayles	United Amer Ins Co	Yenkers Hachway
Mass Investors Tru	Vitro Corp	
Mass Life Fd	Warner & Swasey	
Mutual Trust	Yenkers Hachway	
Natl Investors		
Philadelphia Fd		
Pine St Fd		
Price TR Growth		
Texas Fd		
TV Elect Fd		
United Accum. Fd		
Unit Cont Fd		
Universal Programs		
Value Line Fd		
Wellington Fd		
Whitehall Fd		

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DEFENSE TRENDS

National Cash Register Enters Military Field

LOS ANGELES.—The National Cash Register Co. is entering the field of military computer systems, with several major research projects already under way in Los Angeles and Dayton.

Army Cites Rex

LANSDALE, Pa. — The J. W. Rex Co. has been awarded the Army's Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding services and achievement while producing 120-mm artillery projectiles on an Army Ordnance Corps contract.

The award was presented to J. Water Rex, company president, by Col. Charles K. Allen, commanding officer of the Ordnance Ammunition Command, Joliet, Ill.

Bulletin Available

NEW YORK — Ketay Department of Norden has prepared a Servo Motor bulletin for design engineers. This bulletin contains applications data for standard and custom servo motors including schematics of servo motors operating direct plate to plate, with transistorized amplifiers and with magnetic amplifiers.

Copies of Bulletin 385A are available from: Merchandising, Ketay Department, Norden Division, United Aircraft Corp., Com-mack, Long Island, N. Y.

Moog Has Catalog

EAST AURORA, N.Y.—Catalog 220, just published by Moog Valve Co. Inc., describes the firm's line of flow-control servo valves for use in a wide range of aircraft, missile, nuclear and industrial applications.

Request copy on company letterhead from Moog Valve Co. Inc., Proner Airport, East Aurora, N.Y.

Atom Pact Signed

WASHINGTON—An Agreement for Cooperation in the civil uses of atomic energy between the United States and the six-nation European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom) was signed 8 November, in Brussels. The agreement has as its major objective the bringing into operation in the Community in the next five to seven years of approximately 1-million electrical kilowatts of nuclear power capacity, using reactor types developed in the United States.

Multi-Use System

CHICAGO — A combination electronic siren, mobile public address system and radio amplifier, for patrol cars and other emergency vehicles has been developed

by Federal Sign and Signal Corporation.

The new communications and safety aid has been approved for matching funds by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Boron Used

DETROIT — The R. C. Mahon Co. reports here that 4000 pounds of boron, a metal rated between cemented carbides and diamonds in hardness, will be used as an alloy in the 500-ton, steel shielding floor of the Atomic reactor in the Enrico Fermi power plant, near Monroe, Mich.

The boron, in this case, is employed to help shield the operating floor from Gamma rays emitted by the fast breeder reactor.

New Megaphone

SUMMIT, N.J.—Speech is broadcast over a full quarter mile range with distinctness and intelligibility by the Falcon "Chief," a unique transistorized power megaphone now offered by the Falcon Alarm Co.

The "Chief" employs a readily available battery, capable of 6000 two-second messages, and push-pull transistors in a special circuit to provide its unusual clarity and carrying power. The unit is fully guaranteed for six months against defects.

Cornell, Lacrosse Designer, Passes \$100-Million Mark

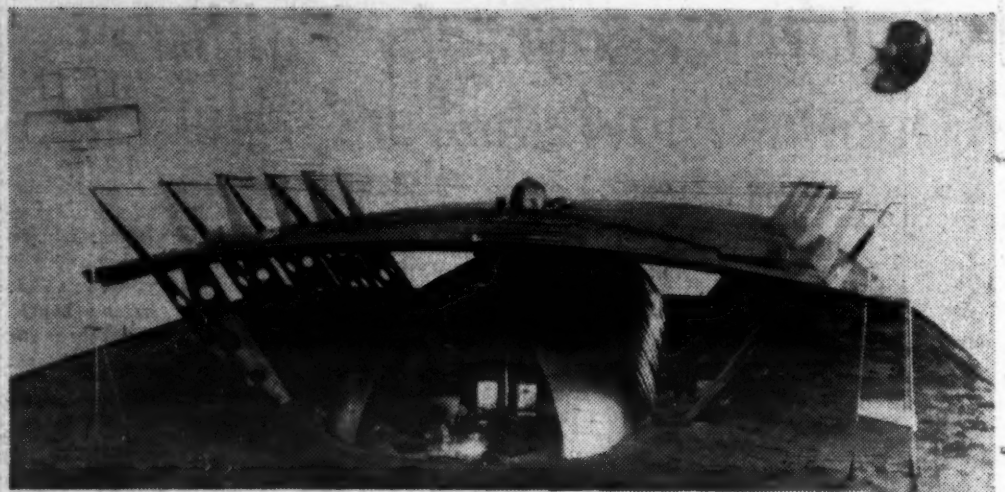
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Over \$100 million in scientific research has been performed by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., since its inception in January 1946.

Ira G. Ross, president, revealed that CAL slightly topped that total when it conducted \$13.7 million of research during fiscal 1958, ending June 30.

In its 1958 annual report, CAL reported that it has significantly broadened its research on missile systems in the past year.

"By policy, we are concentrating on the conceptual phases and feasibility studies of a multiplicity of programs as opposed to carrying a limited number through later development stages (such as done on Lacrosse)," Ross said.

IN THE PAST year CAL research covered such systems as a



THIS BUILDING, designed by the Wonder Bldg. Corp. of Chicago, could be the first building on the moon. It is designed to float on the surface of a sea of dust (if that's what the moon's surface is like) and would contain living quarters, laboratories, maintenance shops and stations for earth-moon communications. A protected metal shield across the top would warn off gnatlike meteoric dust. Dome in center of barrier is a traffic control tower. The building, which Wonder says could be up there in 10 years, would be 340 feet long, 160 feet wide and 65 feet high.

HU-1 Copter Carries Plane, Jeep or 2000 Lbs. Ammo

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The Army's rugged Bell HU-1 turbine-powered utility helicopter got a chance to flex its muscles recently.

In tests, the powerful helicopter easily lifted a 1600-pound H-23 helicopter, a 1900-pound L-19 airplane, a 2000-pound load of crated ammunition, and then topped the performance off by lifting a 2600-pound jeep.

Featuring single point, center of gravity cargo suspension, the HU-1 Iroquois sped along at 60 knots while carrying each item.

The weight-lifting workout for the Iroquois came as a part of Army Aviation user tests being conducted at Fort Rucker, Ala., by Continental Army Command (CONARC) Board personnel.

Simultaneous with the user tests, rigorous 1000-hour transportation aircraft test and support activity trials are going on at Rucker. Using two HU-1 model helicopters, these tests are designed to telescope years of service experience into a few crowded weeks.

Other test programs completed or now going on are: Phase IV flight tests at Edwards AFB; Army desert tests, where the Iroquois performed simulated combat missions in Arizona's scorching 115° temperatures under severe dust conditions; cold weather performance capabilities were proven in -65° temperatures of climatic test hangar at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Future tests include hovering an HU-1 in an artificial freezing spray bath during deicing trials at Uplands Airport near Ottawa, Canada, and Arctic maneuvers.

multi-purpose weapon for the battlefield, anti-missile systems, anti-submarine weapons, a bomber defense missile, and a reconnaissance airborne drone.

In addition, further technical advances to CAL's Lacrosse were made. First missile firings from the new lightweight launcher, designed for helicopter air-lift, occurred during the year.

In 1958, the Laboratory's program also expanded to cover a variety of problems in space technology. New projects on photo reconnaissance, cosmic radiation, vehicle re-entry and satellite navigation typify this area.

On a conservative basis, a new program in nuclear engineering began. Projects include high temperature materials development, special-purpose reactor design, and hazards associated with nuclear powered aircraft.

CAL pointed to recent emphasis on research into intelligence and reconnaissance problems. A project on airborne drone systems for providing reconnaissance over a battlefield has already become a basis for the Army's interim drone-systems planning, it said.

The Laboratory also reported that, in partnership with the Army Combat Surveillance Agency, it is well along on a mid-range planning program, extending through 1965, for best meeting the Army's needs in battlefield surveillance.

CAL reported that the first working model of the Perceptron, scheduled for completion next summer, will have an optical input device. It will be able to learn to recognize letters of the alphabet, simple pictures, geometrical forms, and other such patterns.

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Recent Army Contracts

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army this week announced award of the following contracts:

Ferry Brothers, Glendale, Calif., \$1,149,900 for levee construction and channel improvement on the Little Creek Project, Lake County, California.

Western Electric Company, New York, \$1,070,901 for electron tubes for guided missile fire control systems. This contract will be performed at Laureldale, Pa.

J. W. Bateson Company, Inc., Dallas, Tex., \$1,273,000 for construction of guidance building, antenna foundation and transmitter building at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Casmo Construction Company,

Houston, Tex., \$1,289,700 for construction of a portion of the east embankment, McGee Bend Dam, on the Angelina River, north of Jasper, Texas.

Standard Dredging Corporation, New York, \$2,714,645 for widening and deepening of the Port Tampa Channel and Turning Basin, Tampa Harbor, Fla.

A \$25,306,349 contract for construction work on the Osage Reservoir, near Pierre, South Dakota, was awarded to five firms from Minneapolis, Minn. Included were: Winston Brothers Company; Johnson, Drake & Piper, Inc.; Green Construction Company; American Pipe & Construction Company and Foley Brothers, Inc.

Popular Photography Publishes Amateur Moviemakers' Annual

By JACOB DESCHIN

WITH ALL the hubbub about the electric eye automatism, sleeker, smaller and simplified design, along with prices scaled down to attract new devotees to the hobby, it was inevitable, and this month it happened.

To wit: an annual publication devoted entirely to amateur moviemakers. It is Popular Photography's latest product, "Home Movie Making," in the format of the magazine, numbering 150 pages, and costing only a dollar.

It's a big dollar's worth, practically a manual on the subject, but by several rather than one author, and including a 20-page listing of available equipment in the field.



DESCHIN

The issue, which is the magazine's first of a series of workshop annuals in different photographic fields, opens with a symposium by professionals on "How Can An Amateur Become a Good Movie Maker?"

Fifteen top people—including film critics, directors, cameramen, etc.—contribute helpful advice on the topic. Practically all point out, with rueful enviousness, how fortunate the amateur must feel—or should—because he can work as he pleases rather than under restrictions which are the daily frustration of the working movie maker.

Although much of the material is inspirational, there is a good deal of solid counsel on the planning and making of movies for the photographer who really wants to push ahead beyond the snapshot level.

Another big feature is a 16-page

section on "Secrets of Successful Movie Making" (25 of them no less) in which Charles Reynolds outlines for the beginner the ways and means in easily-followed instruction. A third section offers about 100 suggestions for movies any amateur can make and the talented might use as take-off points for ideas of their own.

There is a large miscellany section on a variety of topics relating to home movies, including the 10 most common errors, a primer on color, baby and child movies, titling, panning, a guide to indoor movie lighting, on sound, splicing, editing, movie tricks, and so on.

And for those who want to show, in the privacy of their own homes or movie groups, the work of accomplished film makers, there is a piece on how and where you can rent films.

"PHOTO MAXIMA 1959," first published a year ago as the unique "international small print photographic exhibition in book form," is now available in its second edition, with more pages, pictures reproduced in larger size, and other improvements.

As last year, the pictures were submitted by photographers in this country and abroad, and have turned up some new photographers.

Originator and publisher of the idea is Miss Hope Sanders, from whom copies may be obtained at \$2.95 a copy plus 25 cents postage. Her address is 322 West Seventy-first Street, New York 23, N.Y. The book is also being sold in camera shops.

BELL & HOWELL'S new automatic slide projectors, the Explorers, offer interesting innovations and conveniences.

Features are an illuminated con-

trol board, including the focusing knob, at the back of the self-contained, low-silhouette machine; remote control for moving slides in forward or reverse position; a slide holder that incorporates a bubble, a unique device for mechanically preventing slides from being out of focus; illuminated pointer built into the remote control unit; built-in slide editor; swinging carrying bar that is also a tilting support; and an efficient cooling system.

The 3½-4½-inch Filmovara 1/3.5 zoom lens for varying the size of the screened image without moving the projector, is standard equipment for the \$179.95 model, and is available at \$30 extra for the \$79.95, \$99.95 and \$149.95 Explorers.

THE KINGDOM Audible Timer Foot Switch is a complete timer and darkroom light control, operated entirely by foot, leaving the hands completely free for handling enlarging and other processing routines.

Made by the Kingdom Photo Accessories Co., Inc., 1200 Madison Avenue, New York 28, N.Y., and costing \$34.95, the item counts the time with an audible click every second, thus eliminating clock watching.

It also has outlets for plugging in safelight and enlarger cords; red buttons for switching on safelight and switching it off during enlarging exposure; a central black button, higher than the reds, for long exposures, and other operations.

CAMERA



SELECTED for publication in "Photo Maxima 1959" is this appealing shot by 19-year-old Ron Stewart of Aurora, Ill. He used a lens opening of f/6.3 and a shutter speed of 1-100th with Super XX sheet film. Previously the shot, entitled "Lonely," won first prize in the teen-age class in the Eleventh Annual Graflex Photo Contest.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

... On Copying Devices; ... On Inexpensive Items

"I WISH to do copying work in black-and-white, using 35mm film, and would like information on what equipment I would need, such as processing materials and books on the subject that might be available. I have an Argus C3 camera now," writes George E. Scott of North Charleston, S.C.

The simplest copying technique with your Argus is to use a close-up supplementary lens, sometimes called a "portrait attachment," which is placed on the lens like a filter and permits bringing the camera lens closer to the subject. Two lamps—photo-floods are fine—must be used to illuminate the subject, even lighting being accomplished by having each light at a 45° angle to the subject.

Lens and copy, of course, must be parallel to each other. Any of the slow films will be fine for the purpose, and exposure must be fairly accurate to assure detail rendering. Text on copying is usually included in camera manuals. Chapter 13 of my book, "Picture Making With the Argus" (San Francisco, Camera Craft Publishing Co., 95 Minna Street, \$3.50) covers this phase of Argus work.

M/SGT. HOWARD ELLIS (USAF) needs an inexpensive camera which I can carry about with me to take both indoor and outdoor pictures, night or day time. He has a Brownie Hawkeye, with flash attachment, but wants to step up a bit and asks me to recommend

a camera selling for \$25 or less. He expects to do freelance writing and illustrate his material with photos.

As an all-around freelance writer's camera, I have always believed, and still do (in spite of the fact that this may sound like heresy at a time when everybody is talking 35mm) that the twin-lens reflex would be generally the most useful. These cameras are not usually in the \$25 class, but now and then, especially if you are willing to take a second-hand camera, it is possible to get one for about this price.

Ordinarily, it isn't cricket for a columnist to recommend a specific camera, but I'll stick my neck out this time because, so far as I know at the moment, it is the only one at the price you set, namely, the Super Ricohflex, which lists at \$19.95.

If you cannot find it in the stores, I suggest you write to the importer, Riken Optical Industries, Ltd., 521 5th Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Mr. Ellis also asks me to recommend a book which could help him develop a technique. Since I don't know how much technique he may have already, may I suggest that as a starter, he try the old perennial, "How to Make Good Pictures," published by Eastman Kodak at \$1.25, and which has sold in the millions all over the world.

IF YOU have a question dealing with photography, send it to: Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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rack her
pretty
head?



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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 230. PFC Paul Shannon RA 1254947 (CFC helper), Btry A, 1st Mal Bn, Ft. Monmouth, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants N.J. or Pa. area.

MOS 710. PFC Anthony Seminare US6141793, 1st Art. Gp., Quincy, Mass. Wants N.Y. area.

MOS 711.10 (DMOS 711.10, S-3 clerk). PFC Donald L. Kendrick, US 5564484, Hq. 4th Mal Bn, 60th Artillery, Coventry, R.I. Wants Detroit area.

MOS 712.10 (710.00, 711.00 or 111.00). PFC William E. Dug, Jr. RA 1081127, Co. C, 1st BG, 4th Inf, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Va. area, prefer Ft. Lee or MDW.

MOS 327.10. Sp-4 Ronald Cockrell, D Btry, 2d Mal Bn, Swanton, N.J. (80 miles fr. Phila.). Would like Chicago, Milwaukee or Indianapolis.

MOS 230 (crewman). PFC Gerald M. Kerman RA 1509015, Btry A, 738th AAA Mal Bn, Cleveland, N.J. Wants Waukesha or Milwaukee area (Wisc).

MOS 230 (CFC operator). PFC E-3 Hugh W. Crevette US 5247299, Btry B, 1st Mal Bn, 4th Art. Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants Phila. or South Jersey area.

MOS 941.00. SP-5 Tommie E. Tomlin RA 14336476, Hq. & Hq. Co, USA Pers Center, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 442.10 (welder-blacksmith). PFC Marvin L. Keller RA 15593639, Co. A, 66th Engr Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ohio, Ky. or any in 2d Army area.

MOS 230. PFC Lewis Plateff RA 15590556, C Btry, 3rd Mal Bn, 43 Art, Lum-Berton, N.J. Wants Chicago or Milwaukee.

MOS 230.00. PFC Larry B. Ford RA 15590434, Btry A, 3rd Mal Bn, 43rd Art, Cleveland, N.J. Wants Cleveland or Pittsburgh Air Defense.

MOS 230. PFC John E. Kemp RA 2619438, Btry C, 1st Mal Bn, 51st Art, Cromwell, Conn. Wants Calif. or any on West Coast.

2d Army Area

MOS 695.10 (helicopter electrician). Cpl. Warren L. Hughes E2254158, 501 T Co, 40 T Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 4th or 6th Army area.

FMOS 111.70 (DMOS 111.70 or 131.60). Sgt. William B. Brown RA 1371419, Co. A, 2d ARB, 54th Inf, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Phila. area, Ft. Meade or Ft. Dix, N.J.

FMOS 111.70, 111.70 (DMOS 111.70). Sgt. Alphonse Powell RA 13333848, Co. A, 2d ARB, 54th Inf, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Pa., Ft. Meade, Md., Ft. Dix, N.J. or any in 1st Army.

MOS 232.10 (reder repairman). PFC Ronald J. Taylor RA 2815428, 56th Sig Det., Swarthmore, Pa. Wants Sacramento Sig Depot or Calif. area.

MOS 716.10 (detach clerk). PFC Larry W. Bath RA 1358216, 12th Det. 52nd Art, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Sou. Calif. or any in Calif.

MOS 131.60. PFC Cullen H. Hines ER 144-16140, Co. B, 1st Bn, 1st Tsg. Regt, USATC Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Jackson, S.C. or 3rd Army area.

MOS 911.07 (med. ass't). Sgt. Robert E. Sawyer, 326 Md Co, Spt Gp, 101st Abn, wants Ft. Bragg, N.C.

MOS 2170. SP-5 Andrew C. Dudley, 243d QM Dir, 52d Co, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants 3rd Army area, prefer Ft. Benning or Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 716.10. PFC Charles E. Flets US 5562578, Btry B 3d Mal Bn, 562 Art, Upper Marlboro, Md. Wants Mich. area, prefer Detroit or nearby.

MOS 711.10 (mail clerk). PFC Zaiwel Weiss US 51411262, Co. D, Bn, QMSR, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Bliss, Tex.

MOS 831.10 (med. lab. tech.). PFC William E. B. Reynolds RA 14656117, USA Step, South Park Hill Res, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wants 2d Army area.

MOS 111.17 (senior rifleman). PFC Andrew N. Winfree RA 13625183, Co. D, 2nd ASG, 157th Inf, Fort Campbell, Ky. Wants 2nd AB Div., Ft. Bragg, N.C.

MOS 121.00. Sgt. Roy S. Daniel RA 204-6054, Co. C, 27th Engr Bn, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Devens, Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade or Ft. Belvoir.

FMOS 221.20 (DMOS 773.10, Ordnance spare parts clerk). SP-4 Charles E. Dye RA15534671, Btry D, 2nd Mal Bn, 562nd Art, Brandywine, Md. Wants 5th Army area prefer Chicago.

3d Army Area

MOS 760.09 (DMOS 716.10, co clerk). PFC Stanley Moskowitz US61415409, 26th Co, 2nd Student Bn, Sch Brig, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Jay, Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Tilden or any in 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 722.10. PFC Robert J. Grass US 5632199, Hq. Det, USAG, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Chicago area.

MOS 310.10 (DMOS 900.00, cook helper, or 640.00). PFC Lowell F. Wilson RA23026-

204, Hq. & Hq. Btry, 2d Mal Bn, 43d Art, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Sandia Base, N.M. or White Sands Mal Bn, N.M.

FMOS 701.10 (information spec). Seed MOS 716.10 (per adm spec). DMOS 711.10 (clerk typist). PFC Alvin P. Chase RA511-3000, Hq. & Hq. Det 2nd Tsg Regt, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants MDW, 1st Army, or Pa., Md., or Va., of 2nd Army, prefer Ft. McNair, Ft. Meade, Ft. Wadsworth, or Ft. Dix.

MOS 720.00. PFC Lee L. Labrie RA 1123244, 107th Fin Dist Sec, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Devens, Ft. Banks, Mass. or any in N.E. states.

MOS 121.70. SFC Willie H. Terry Jr. RA14280672, Hq. & Hq. Co, 2nd Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Jackson, S.C.

MOS 851.00. SFC Everett C. McClintock RA 3382454, Hq. & Hq. Co, 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants MDW or vicinity.

MOS 710.00. PFC Joe Ramon RA 540-55619, Hq. & Hq. Det, USA Ord GM Sch, Redstone Ars., Ala. Wants Camp Leroy Johnson, Michoud Ord Plant, or New Orleans Army Term, La.

MOS 294.1. PFC Elmer Dean RA 1902203, 50th Sig Co, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Wants Sacramento Sig Supply Depot.

MOS 332.10 (smoke generator mach). MOS 840.00 (light truck driver). SP-4 Timothy Marsh RA 14180676, 74th Cml Co, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants Ft. Wood, Ft. Chaffee, or Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 830.00 (smoke generator oper.). PFC Arnold F. Fischer US61422166, 62nd Chem Co, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants Md., Va. or North area.

MOS 941.10 (cook). PFC Albert Pontiff US 51405506, 46th Chem Co, 1st Chem Bn, 100th Chem Gp, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 212.10 (DMOS 214.10). PFC Ronald E. Cook US5437582, Btry C, 4th Gun Bn, 7th Art Regt, SRDA, Augusta, Ga. Wants Mich., Ohio, Ind.

FMOS 941.10 (cook). PFC Ennis Howe RA 14642825, 168th Sig Co, 3rd Army Mal Comm, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Rucker, Ala., Ft. McClellan, or Redstone Ars., prefer McClellan.

MOS 11.80 or 111.70. SFC Samuel A. Coles RA45035195, Co. C, 2nd Inf, 3rd USAMC, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade, Ft. Myer or Ft. McNair.

MOS 711.10. PFC John T. Volk US51411-761, 2nd Div NCO Academy, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area near N.Y. or Houston.



"See what happens when you don't stay in school, but sneak off and play hooky?"

4th Army Area

FMOS 714.10 (DMOS 716.10, personnel clerk). SP-4 Charles E. Luna RA17459693, Hq. & Hq. Co, 142d Sig Bn, 2d AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo., or Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

MOS 941.00. SFC Robert L. Shanholtz RA 3391440, Hq. Co, 1st ARB, 6th Inf, Ft. Polk, La. Wants Md. or Va.

MOS 941.10. SP-5 Billy E. Lupo RA14434-153, Box 406, William Beaumont Army Hosp, Ft. Pass, Tex. Wants any in 3d Army.

MOS 811.10 (operating rm spec). Sp-4 Freddie C. Taylor RA1831894, USAH, Ft. Hill, Okla. Wants 1st or 4th Army area, will accept Brooke Army Hosp.

MOS 710.00 (gen clerk). PFC-3 Theodore V. Emich US 53475400, Co. D, 1st Bn, USAAMTC, BANC, Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ohio area.

MOS 831.20 or 831.110. PFC Philip Goldsmith RA 12547366, 4th Army Med Lab, Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants 1st or 2nd Army, prefer N.Y.C. or Wash., D.C.

FMOS 710.00. PFC Arnold M. Miller US 51427669, USA Gar 5083, White Sands Mal Range, N.M. Wants N.Y. area, Ft. Dix, or on Atlantic Coast.

MOS 111.70. SFC Frank Latson RA 34225-107, Co. D, 1st ARB, 6th Inf, Ft. Polk, La. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Gordon or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 941.10. SP-5 Nash Peterson, Jr. RA 13358738, USAG, Camp Wolters, Tex. Wants Wash., D.C., Md., or Va.

MOS 431.00. Sgt. E3 Billy D. Davis RA 23421424, 518th Ord Co, 185th Ord Bn, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Chaffee, Ark. or Ft. Hill, Okla.

MOS 357.10. PFC John Fatch RA 13622364, Btry B, 4th GM Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Conn., N.Y., Pa., or San Francisco area.

MOS 221.2. PFC Malcolm S. Russell US 54292135, Hq. Btry, 4th GM Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Calif., prefer San Francisco Bay area.

5th Army Area

MOS 230 or 710. PFC John K. Patterson US 52463149, A Btry, 6th Mal Bn, 3rd Art.

Arlington Hts., Ill. Wants Pittsburgh, Pa. area.

MOS 225.10. PFC Michael H. Kilcoyne RA 13594431, A Btry, 6th Mal Bn, 3rd Art, Arlington Heights, Ill. Wants Pa., or N.J. area.

MOS 817.10 (dental ass't). PFC Peggy L. Burren WA8611764, WAC Detach (5017), Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 6th Army area.

MOS 710.00 (clerk). PFC E-2 Wallace Stone US 5147697, Hq. Btry, 2d Mal Bn, 67th Art, Elsworth AFB, S.D. Wants 1st Army area, prefer N.Y. area but will settle for Boston or Conn.

MOS 716.10 (co clerk). Paul R. Dotson FR1397545, Btry C, 1st FA Bn, 11th Art, Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 811.10 (btry aidman-corporal). PFC David W. Myers US 54290236, Hq. Btry, 2nd Bn, 68th Art, Camp Lucas, Mich. Wants Seattle-Portland, or Spokane area.

MOS 226.10. PFC Robert A. Dennis RA 11334326, Btry, 4th Mal Bn, 52nd Art, Chicago 33, Ill. Wants R.I. or Mass. area.

MOS 716.10 (duty pers clerk). PFC Robert J. Merahan US 54296279, Hq. Det, USAG, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. MacArthur or any in California or Ariz.

FMOS 711.10. PFC Valjean Daniels US 54352661, 3rd Evac Hosp, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 6th Army area, prefer any in Calif.

MOS 753.30 PFC Stanley R. Collis US 56393178, 1734 E. 72nd St, Apt. 41B, Chicago, Ill. (Station: 5th MRU, Chicago). Wants Calif. area.

6th Army Area

MOS 841.10 (first cook). Sp-5 Thomas V. Guerra RA 18322811, Hq. Co, 4th Eng. Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., Yuma Testing Station, or any in Ariz.

MOS 711.10. PFC Ira S. Stoller US 56301374, Hq. Det, 50th Repl Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Monmouth or 100 miles of N.Y.C., or Free of San Francisco.

MOS 230.00. PFC Robert J. Foullet RA 21632863, C Btry, 4th Mal Bn, Art, 61st Art, San Francisco. Wants N.Y., N.J., Mass.

MOS 841.00 (mess steward). SFC Jerome Cyress RA 33008163, Btry A, 2nd How Bn (105mm), 1st Art, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord, or Camp Roberts, Calif.

MOS 722.1. PFC E-2 Melvin J. Griffin RA 13634723, Co. A, 124th Sig Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st, 2nd or 3rd Army area, prefer Virginia area.

MOS 230. PFC Lowell C. Sheets RA185-44768, B Btry, 4th Mal Bn, 61 Art, Ft. Scott, Calif. Wants Ft. Bliss, Tex. or any in Middle West.

FMOS 811.10 (draftman). PFC Don R. Plunk US 54214619, Hq. Co, 6th Army, Pres of San Francisco, Wants Ft. Hood or near Dallas, Tex.

MH. Dist. of Wash. MOS 621.60 or 621.10. Sgt. David Harris Jr. RA 34073364, H/S Co, 87th Engr Bn, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Hood, Tex. or 4th Army area.

Carson Museum Gets New Items

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Loans by four Fort Carson personnel and Lt. Col. Harold Miller, retired, of Colorado Springs have augmented the large collection of military material, uniforms and papers at Fort Carson's Army Museum.

Col. Miller's addition to the many interesting military items on display are copies of the Manual of Courts Martial and Army Regulations of 1895.

Other new additions are a Japanese Arisaka carbine with a folding bayonet and a Japanese carbine used in War II, a picture of Gen. Robert E. Lee's staff, a collection of Confederate coins and a German officer's jacket of the type worn by tankers in a Panzer division.

The Japanese items were loaned by MSgt. Henry O. Campbell, Hq. Co., 2d BG, 5th Inf. The German jacket was contributed by Pvt. W. T. Wallace, Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison.

The Confederate items were loaned by Chaplain (Lt. Col) Robert B. Herndon, U.S. Army Garrison chaplain.

APG Men Donate Blood for Child

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—Four enlisted men from Aberdeen Proving Ground have donated blood in Baltimore for a two-year-old girl undergoing a heart operation.

The girl, Deborah Lee La Roue, daughter of Mrs. Henry La Roue of Sparrows Point, received blood from Pvt. John E. Wood, 5th ETC; PFC Erasmo Perez, 1st ETC; Pvt. Charles Fritz and Pvt. Fred J. Hansen, 3d ETC.

Deborah Lee, a "blue baby," needed rare Type A Negative blood, and the four EM were among soldiers from installations in this area who answered the call for blood.

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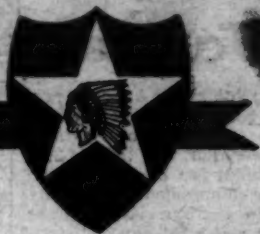
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FORT BENNING



COLUMBUS, GA.

20,000 Benning Motorists Use Do-It-Yourself Shop

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Since the opening of the Automotive Craft Shop at Sand Hill three and one half years ago, 20,000 privately owned motor vehicles have gone through the shop for repairs which were made by owners with or without mechanical knowledge.

The Auto Craft Shop operated by Special Service was formerly established by the 3d Inf. Div., which recently swapped places with the 2d Div., now stationed here. Under the supervision of mechanical expert MSgt. Ira T. Harkins, 2d Admin. Co., the shop now averages from 700 to 1000 vehicles each month.

\$5000 worth of tools at the Craft Shop presents no problem for the men who will use them, for they are constantly kept in top operating condition by Pvt. Cecil M. Loper of 2d Admin. Anything from a two-bit screw driver to electric welding machines are available at no cost to men and families of the division over 16 years of age. In order to obtain these tools, the vehicle must first be logged at the desk and identification must be submitted to the tool clerk in the shop. Then there are 18 bays in

which the vehicle and owner will be protected from adverse weather.

Engines have been completely rebuilt by some men. Of course the never ending battles, "men versus tailpipes" and ever-leaking brakes, are being fought constantly.

Guidance for newcomers is provided by latest manuals for all cars dating back to 1941. Then if there is still need for help, the shop personnel will give pointers. Most of the time, however, they will get right down with you under the hood.

SFC James H. Eckton of 2d Admin. Co. is the man to see, should problems arise which would require welding.

All materials such as new parts, oil, paint and grease, must be provided by the owner of the vehicle.

Perfect Safety Record Sought

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Benning officials have accelerated the post's safety program to hit a new no-accident record for the coming holiday season.

In an all-out drive which is scheduled to run through Jan. 5, safety information will appear in The Bayonet, post newspaper, and the Infantry Center Daily Bulletin. Winter driving leaflets will be distributed, while radio programs and posters caution soldier drivers against unsafe road practices.

In addition, servicemen's parents will receive letters from unit commanders asking their cooperation in providing for the safety of their sons on the return trip from leave to the post. Weather and road information will be furnished persons going home on leave.

2d Infantry Div. Organizes Concert Band at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 2d Inf. Div. Concert Band comes into formal existence this month with first concerts planned for the Christmas season.

CWO Mariano Morales, the division's bandmaster who led the 10th Inf. Div.'s band and chorus to European fame during that organization's three year tour in Europe, has been organizing the Indianhead Division's band since he became its director last June.

Beginning with only a handful of musicians who were transferred from the 10th, the Indianhead Div. band made appearances at official ceremonies augmented by personnel from the Fort Benning band.

Thirty-three new members, many of them with professional concert experience and graduates of schools of music, have been added to the Div. Band over a three-month period.

Today, the new band is composed of 52 members. Among them is Pvt. Rodger W. Baker, 22-year-old trumpet player who appeared with the Rochester, New York, Philharmonic Symphony for two seasons.

and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

Also in formation is a 40 voice chorus under the baton of Pvt. Theodore E. Stressman, a graduate in music from the Northwestern University and who played the French horn in the Chicago Symphony.

A rigorous rehearsal schedule has been set up for November with first major public appearances planned for December.

Dental Surgeon

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Col. Martin F. Sullivan, former dental surgeon of the Southern Area Command in Germany, has assumed new duties as dental surgeon of the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir.

Not All Airborne Students Have to Be in the Infantry

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Soldiers, sailors and marines attending the Infantry School's airborne training are lying proof that Benning is by no means an exclusive classroom for Infantrymen.

Enrolled in airborne classes No. 13 through 16 are personnel assigned to the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

The Navy leads with six officers and 15 enlisted men. The Marine Corps follows with two officers and six enlisted men, while the Air Force boasts five airmen. These men are assigned to companies in the School Brigade.

During their four weeks of airborne training, these fledgling

paratroopers are administered to by veteran jumpers who form the cadre of H&S Co. The tight schedule goes something like this: first week—air transportability; second week—ground work; third week—tower work (34 and 250-foot towers), and the fourth and last week—jump week.

Hit the silk and five jumps later chests swell to display the mark of distinction—the silver badges of a qualified parachutist, be he Army, Navy, Marine or Air Force personnel.

1st Infantry Brigade Opens Craft Shop

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A ribbon cutting ceremony marked the formal opening of the First Infantry Brigade Craft Shop.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, cut the ribbon that opened the craft shop's modern machinery to the men of the First Brigade.

The spacious craft shop, with over 4500 square feet of floor space, is in the barracks area of the 1st BG, 29th Inf. Supervising the craft shop is MSgt. Charles E. Reynolds of Brigade headquarters.

Best Mess Award

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Stewart's "Best Mess of the Month" award has been presented to H&H Co., 17th Armor Gp., for the best mess hall in September.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE DESIGN for the seven-cent commemorative airmail stamp to be issued when Alaska becomes a state has been announced by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. Issue city will be Juneau. When the stamp actually comes out will be determined by the date on which Alaska is proclaimed a state.

Master dies and engraving plates now are being made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing with both 1958 and 1959 dates to permit prompt printing of the stamps when the admission date is determined.

The stamp features the Big Dipper and North Star as shown on the Alaskan flag. The flag is superimposed on a map of Alaska. In the background are wooded hills and snow-topped mountains. Printing will be in blue, matching the color of the Alaskan flag.

Initial print order is for 90 million, with printing by rotary process. Issue will be in sheets of 50.

Collectors wanting first day covers may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Juneau, Alaska at any time prior to issuance of the stamp. The covers will be held until the new stamp is released. The covers must be accompanied by a remittance to cover cost of the stamps desired.

The outside envelope should be marked "First Day Covers Alaska Statehood Stamp — Hold for Release."

Collectors should note that regular mail to Juneau is sent by boat from Seattle. It leaves on Friday and arrives the following Tuesday. Airmail service takes four and one-half hours from Seattle. Flights are scheduled Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Two other U.S. commems have focused attention on Alaska in the past. In 1909 the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific commem was issued at Seattle, Wash. It showed William H. Seward, secretary of state. On Nov. 12, 1937, a stamp featuring a view of Mt. McKinley was placed on first day sale at Juneau, Alaska.

FIRST DAYS. There were 352,760 covers cancelled when the four-cent Overland Mail Centennial stamp was released at San Francisco October 10. In all, 763,963 stamps were sold that day, with a value of \$30,558.52.

FRANCE. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has established a permanent headquarters in Paris. To mark the occasion,

the French government issued two stamps. Denominations are 20 and 35 francs. The new offices began operation early this month.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the Times' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas. Airmail postage is suggested for such contacts.)

905*—U.S. Army and Navy Ship



"Don't you see the sign that says 'Don't feed the animals?'"

station postmarks on postcards. Envelopes postmarked before 1925.

906—Offers current mint commems for mint foreign.

907*—Wants swap late issue German stamps for recent South American issues.

908—U.S. stamp collector.

909—Interested in old papers, documents, etc. before 1899. Americana preferred.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

NOV. 22, 1958

ARMY TIMES 35

LOCATOR FILE

SMITH, Sgt. Thomas, stationed at Gibelstadt, Germany, October to December 1945, later transferred to England, contact Mrs. Ollie Brooks, Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, Calif.

JANKOWSKI, Capt. Leonard B., formerly with 7915th USG, Det. E., APO 742.

KUSNER, Maj. Frank, formerly with Det. B, 7915th USAREUR L.G., APO 757.

MEASLEY, Capt. W. T., formerly resided at 72 Dawn Dr., Mount Holly, N.J., contact 1st Lt. William R. Perry, 153A Arrowhead Rd., Capehart Housing, Fort Benning, Ga.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. Men now in the Islands who formerly served with the 3d Division are requested to contact Harry Cedar, national

secretary, 3d Inf. Div. Society, 1129 Warner Bldg., Wash. 4, D.C., concerning the formation of an "outpost" in Hawaii.

ALFORD, Sgt. and Mrs. Joe, stationed in France, 1955-56, contact Sgt. Marshall R. Massey, Co. F, Infantry School Det., Fort Benning, Ga.

NELSON, SFC Gerald, formerly with the 64th Engineers (TOPO), Shinjuku, Japan, contact TSgt. Roy A. Huttunen, Hq., 315th Air Div. (MC), APO 323, San Francisco.

DANIELS, Mrs. O'Dell, formerly Miss Jean White, daughter of Maj. Rex O. White, recently returned with 10th Division from Germany, contact Miss Rita Magadiou, Box 157, Fort Monroe, Va.

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Stamp and Coin Directory

1959 PRICE LIST ILLUSTRATED. US, JUN, Canada, Nfld. stamps. 25c. Deductible from first order. Wm. H. Woodrop, 5400 Youngblood, McLean, Va.

GENERAL MacArthur Set in Holder \$3.65. World's Greatest Coin Catalogue \$1.00 (Deductible on first \$10.00 order). Retail Guidebook \$1.75. Bobbe's 4514 North 30th, Omaha 11, Nebraska.

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Cashword Puzzle No. 39

Name

Address

MAIL TO: Cashword Puzzle Contest
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If you are a subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times or Air Force Times, CHECK this box. It will double the jackpot for you if you win. If you are not a subscriber, use coupon below to enter your subscription for the next eight weeks for \$1 or 17 weeks for \$2 postpaid. AT39

Clues for Cashword 39

CLUES ACROSS:

- There may be unpleasant consequences if a new babysitter takes a little boy to —.
- Some people allow themselves to be victimized by an insatiable —.
- A cereal grass.
- Mister (abbr.).
- The — of a proposed reorganization plan may arouse a storm of protest at a board meeting.
- A waiter may be fired if a dissatisfied patron takes a — stand.
- That is (abbr.).
- A soft — is desirable in a fur coat.
- A — may cause unexpected injury.
- Parents may lecture a boy who — his first week's pay.
- A gratuity.
- East Orange (abbr.).
- State of unconsciousness.
- Enough (poetic).
- Aurum (chem.).
- A leak in a cask may come from a —.
- A teacher may be angered by a — when she returns to her class after a few minutes' absence.
- Unit of electrical resistance.

CLUES DOWN:

- A young singer may give up and go back home if she makes an unpromising —.
- The — of an individual may indicate his shortcomings.
- Australian bird.
- Build.
- Not on.
- To harvest.
- Chlorine (chem.).
- Weak individuals may resort to crime if others — them to it.
- Sufficient.
- Boy scouts may be delayed on a hike if they have to search for a —.
- A mother may consider a — desirable when her little boy tears his suit.
- Small boat to be paddled.
- A man, sitting before a fire with a smooth —, would appear content.
- Child.
- Girl's name.
- Compass point.

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Cashword 37 Worth \$600

A contestant should not try to HURRY or SKIM through a TOUGH Cashword puzzle because too much haste tends to STALL his progress just when he wants his MIND to be clear.

Perhaps too many readers tried to hurry through Puzzle No. 36—at any rate, the judges report there was no winner. Many contestants submitted curry instead of HURRY, skip instead of SKIM and rough in place of TOUGH.

Other frequent errors were stalk for STALL, find for MIND and had for HID.

Since no one claimed the Cashword jackpot for No. 36, \$50 has been added to the basic prize for the next puzzle, making a perfect entry for Cashword 37 worth \$600 to a subscriber, \$300 to a non-subscriber.

The deadline for Puzzle 37 entries is past, so the correct solution is printed on this page. Next week the judges will tell us if we have a winner.

We have another brand new puzzle this week—No. 39—worth at least \$100, more if preceding puzzles go unsolved. Why not solve it and send it in to the Cashword Puzzle Contest? YOU may be the next winner.

For additional help in understanding Cashword 37, see the judges' explanation below.

ACROSS:

1. MAKE is the word. Anyone planning an outing might just TAKE a cake. A baker would be likely to MAKE one for the purpose. MAKE would include BAKE.

4. BENCH is appropriate. There are some exercises a gymnast could do on a

Cashword
Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to: Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We reiterate that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain, otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good exact size, hand-drawn facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper) will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at the offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

(5) Each contestant will be limited to six entries per puzzle. The six entries may be clipped from Army Times, Navy Times or hand-drawn facsimiles. If a contestant submits more than six entries for a single puzzle, all his entries for that puzzle will be disqualified.

(6) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$100. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

(7) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscriber will be doubled.

(8) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publication dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(9) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

Solution to Cashword 37



BENCH alone in some ways it resembles the equipment he might use in a gymnasium. A BEACH is likely to be bare of anything similar. BENCH is remote.

9. SHOP is right. Newlyweds on a cross-country tour are likely to SHOP in various cities if only to buy necessities for their home. Anyone on such a trip would have to STOP sometime because of the duration of this type of journey.

16. MAD is right. A MAD, or madman, situation confronting a person would be quite enough to make him feel distraught because it would have no rational solution. A MAD or SAD situation could have a sensible solution.

19. MILD is better. Since a taper likes his spirits strong, he would disdain a MILD or weak punch, whether it included MILK or not. A MILK punch can be made quite potent.

22. HOG is the choice. A farmer may get a great deal of use out of a HOG—meat, fat, hide, etc. A farmer employs a HOG

WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 39)

addition	fate	pets
an	feel	rate
Au	fell	reap
audition	few	right
bang	fight	scare
bask	gets	scarf
bets	greed	scarp
breed	hate	sets
brew	hitter	sight
brow	i. e.	sitter
bung	lets	stab
canoe	light	stag
Cl	litter	star
co.	Mae	stay
coma	mate	steel
creed	might	steep
cruel	Mr.	steer
cruet	nets	swatch
draft	new	switch
drift	night	task
emu	NW	tip
enough	oat	titler
enow	off	tot
E. O.	ohm	wets
erect	pate	

to get me out of something else, such as a garden. MAD and HOP are weak.

22. SOFT is good. There is much more to interior decorating than just selecting the material for a sofa. One might spend some time looking for a SOFT fabric for any of a number of purposes—curtains, drapes, bedspreads, upholstery, etc.

26. SAGE, yes. The SAGE, or saint, course for a suspect being questioned by the police is to tell the truth, whether it makes him SAFE or not. In the long run he is better off. It is not a question of being SANE.

40. SPAR is accurate. A heavyweight boxing champion to already a STAR in his own right. In a movie short on boxing it would be desirable for him to SPAR. SPAR is remote.

41. PEN is wanted. A PEN, such as a playpen, would confine small children to a manageable, small area, and the mother could then handle them more easily than otherwise. PEN, or insight, is weak; even so-called experts don't always agree on child psychology. TEN is remote.

DOWN:

6. CROPS is the choice. Having many CROPS, a farmer may have more work than he can comfortably handle. Many CROPS might make his work fruitless rather than difficult.

8. FAST is better. The thrill for boys would come from something exciting, like the speed involved when trains are going FAST. There would be little thrill in having trains go FAST at a snail's pace.

11. Bumps is the answer. A parachutist knows that he is going to get many BUMPS during his training period; it is certainly more than an expectation. However, he would probably expect many BUMPS until he perfects his technique. BUMPS is weak.

24. FACE is inclusive. After a sick leave, the conductor on a commuter train would be glad to see a FACE, whether it belongs to an associate or to a FARE, or passenger. A FACE is precise. The money ACED would be bad for a poker player because it would be proof that he is cheating or being cheated. The money ACED would be bad for anyone, no matter what he is doing.

27. LEFT is likely. An employer could decide that a hard-working office boy deserves a LEFT, or a rise in position. It would not be a GIFT, but something he earned by his hard work.

28. FEWS is appropriate. FEWS are popular shrubs and are likely to be planted around churches. In enlarging the structure, they would have to be removed. The purpose of expending is probably to provide more FEWS rather than to remove any. FEWS is remote.

Experts Examine Jet
Weather Survey Plan

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The nation's top weathermen from both government and private agencies met here 12-14 November for a symposium on man's first effort to probe the weather on a global scale.

Sponsoring the three-day session were the meteorological laboratories of the University of Michigan and the systems division of Bendix Aviation Corp., which is guiding a multi-million-dollar Air Force program to develop jet-borne "flying weather stations" that will continuously communicate atmospheric data to a ground network as the planes make continent-wide sweeps at almost the speed of sound.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Riley Club Hears Protocol Panel; Crazy Hat Lunch Held at Wolters

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The Women's Club presented a panel discussion on Army protocol and installed a new president at its November meeting.

Installed as president was Mrs. Houston McMurray, succeeding Mrs. Fred W. Collins. Following the installation ceremony, a panel discussion on protocol was held by Mrs. Rollins S. Emmerich, Mrs. John A. Seitz, Mrs. Frank J. Sackton, Mrs. George W. McCaffrey and Maj. Thomas M. Constant.

Three skits, written by Mrs. William McGinnis and Mrs. John Keyser, were used to demonstrate correct protocol.

Hat Contest Held

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Winners of a crazy hat contest held at the monthly luncheon meeting of the NCO Wives Club were:

Mrs. Robert Hall, craziest; Mrs. Calvin Gesch, most original; and Mrs. Roy Swafford, prettiest.

Judges for the contest were Chaplain (1st Lt.) Rene A. Belanger and his assistant, Pvt. Gil Silva.

Dragons Give Party

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Ladies of the 14th Infantry Golden Dragons, in conjunction with Hui O Na Wahine, (the Officers Wives Club) held a Dragon Party for patients at Tripler Army Hospital.

High point of the entertainment was provided by Mrs. Suzanne Miller and Mrs. Frances Burke, who performed a pantomime hillbilly number. Mrs. Jeanne Lee and Mrs. Virginia Elliott entertained with hula dances.

The party was planned and directed by Mrs. Mabel Duke.

Styles Seen at Hayes

FORT HAYES, Ohio.—The Officers Wives Club enjoyed a style show at its November luncheon meeting. Models included:

Mrs. G. M. McKelvey, Mrs. L. J. Conway, Mrs. E. R. McLoney, Mrs. A. G. Peoples, Mrs. M. W. Masters, Mrs. E. N. Moss, Mrs. R. V. Hunter, Miss Sandra Bates, Mrs. C. J. Ford and Mrs. B. Moore.

Chairman for the show was Mrs. F. J. Bailey Jr.

Brunch at Fitzsimons

DENVER, Colo.—Hostesses at a brunch and bridge party given at the Officers' Club at Fitzsimons Army Hospital this week, were Mrs. George W. Martin, Mrs. Harry J. Umlauf, Mrs. Richard Mulholland and Mrs. Winston C. Jesseman.

McCrimmon Feted

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Engineer Officers Wives Club gave a brunch in honor of Mrs. Kenneth A. McCrimmon, wife of Brig. Gen. McCrimmon, commander of the 1st Log. Command, who recently arrived here to join her husband.

For the occasion Col. Hugh M. Arnold was guest speaker. He told of the building of the Panama Canal and illustrated his talk with colored slides.

Lunch at Lawton

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—A Puget Sound theme marked the November luncheon of the Women's Club. Mrs. Charles McDaniel acted as official hostess for the event.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. John Agoa. Members of the lunch-

For W & About WOMEN

NOV. 22, 1958

ARMY TIMES 37



Meade Wives Hear Editor

MRS. HARRY L. SIEVERS, center, wife of Fort Meade's post commander, chats with Miss Gertrude L. Poe, left, and Mrs. Joseph G. May at the November luncheon meeting of the Garrison Wives Club. Miss Poe, editor of the Laurel News Leader, was guest speaker at the luncheon. She spoke of her recent visit to the Netherlands, Belgium, France and England.

eon committee included Mrs. George Nichols, Mrs. John Hadick, Mrs. Harper Cowles, Mrs. Louie Van Hoy, Mrs. Dale Hardisty, Mrs. Leland Lovrien, Mrs. Odell Williams, Mrs. Richard Cook and Mrs. Charles Kilbourne.

Rocky Mountain Notes

DENVER, Colo.—A family birthday dinner for Brig. Gen. C. F. Shadle was recently held at the

home of Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Shadle of Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

Recent prize winners at the Officers Wives Bridge Club were Mrs. F. J. Stegmaier, Mrs. A. M. Lydon and Mrs. A. W. Spigarelli. Mrs. Angelo P. Calfo was hostess for the evening.

The executive board of the Officers Wives Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. G. Hall.



Yuma Club Holds Crazy Hat Contest

HERE ARE THE WINNERS of the crazy hat contest held at the November meeting of the Officers Wives Club at Yuma Test Station, Ariz. Modeling their creations are, from left, Mrs. George Plefka, live bird in a cage; Mrs. Carl Eaheart, birthday cake; Mrs. John Goates, Thanksgiving dinner; and Mrs. Marvin McCollum, a brown paper sack ornamented with tea bags. Not shown is Mrs. Alvin L. Puckett, who won the prize for the funniest hat, a colander draped with a red mop and veiled with a coarse potato sack.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

THE Army's top generals are massing for their annual meeting in Washington. Arriving via Philadelphia and the Army-Navy football game on 29 November, they will start their three-day Army Commanders' Conference on 1 December.

Coming in from all parts of the States, Europe, Hawaii, the Far East and the Caribbean, their daytime hours will be spent in Pentagon discussions, of course. But they will take time off from duties to attend some evening parties, too. One of these, a reception to be given by Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, is scheduled for 1 December at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va.

Because Washington is such a grand place for Christmas shopping, many commanders bring their wives to these annual conferences to do just that, and for these visiting ladies Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Chief of Staff, will give a luncheon in her home on 2 December.

That same evening the generals and their wives will be the honored guests of the commanding general of the Military District of Washington and Mrs. John Van Houten. This is to be a 6 to 8 reception at Patton Hall.

As in past years, Army Times, too, will give a party for the information officers who come with the commanders. Ours is set for 1 December at the National Press Club. Time: 6 to 9. And, gentlemen, the entire staff of the paper joins me in extending this invitation to you. We look forward to spending a pleasant evening together. You'll find invitations in your mail when you arrive.

This weekend the Army Judge Advocate General Corps will hold its annual fall dinner-dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Naval Gun Factory. Cocktails will be followed by dinner and dancing.

Receiving guests will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George W. Hickman Jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley W. Jones, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. Decker, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. McCaw.

Among the retired Judge Advocates and their ladies will be Maj.

Gen. Ernest M. Brannon, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Claude B. Mickelwait and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw.

Also scheduled for this weekend (at the Fort Myer Officers' Club) is the first of a series of welcoming parties for newcomers to the Washington area. The receiving line will form at 7, headed by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Lt. Gen. James F. Collins, and Mrs. Collins. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James Richardson will join the Collinses in greeting guests, as will newly assigned Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Stoughton and Mrs. Stoughton.

Shoppers' Bus Boosts Morale Of Dugwayites

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah.—This remote desert post has initiated a "Shoppers' Bus" to Salt Lake City (85 miles away), for the convenience of residents who want to get into town for shopping and business purposes during the week.

This service, under the sponsorship of the Welfare and Morale Office, Central Post Fund and Civilian Welfare Fund, is the result of much expressed desire for the project by people on post.

The bus made its first run recently and carried a full load of Dugwayites. Leaving the post in the morning, it discharged its passengers at the Mormon Tabernacle in downtown Salt Lake City, for a full day's shopping. The return trip was made late that afternoon.

The bus was run on a trial basis several years ago but proved so unsuccessful that it was discontinued. Now, however, enthusiasm is so high that monthly bus trips are planned. In fact, two runs are being planned for December so that Christmas shopping may be done on week days, rather than on weekends when the shops are crowded.

Delta Wives Repair Clothing for Troops

NORFOLK, Va.—The enlisted men's wives auxiliary of Smithfield's Btry D, 51st Arty, the Delta Women's Club, help themselves by keeping busy helping others.

Recent activities of the club included a visit to the Patrick Henry Hospital, and a sewing session in the Btry Day Room, when club members sewed on buttons, chevrons, shoulder insignia and made clothing repairs for the troops.

Newly elected club officers are: Mrs. Harley P. Morgan, president; Mrs. Lloyd E. Norris, vice president; Mrs. Henry Ford, secretary, and Mrs. Diego Delgado, treasurer.

The group was originally organized to help newcomers to the 3d Arty Group Nike-Aax get settled and oriented in the community.

Wives Fete Wheeler

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Mrs. Earle G. Wheeler, wife of Maj. Gen. Wheeler, the new commander of the 2d Armd. Div., was the honored guest at a recent meeting of the Officers Wives Club.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Per Diem Authorized For Duty in France

In regard to the query recently printed in this column concerning living conditions in France, I will try to pass on some of my personal opinions. First, the name "France" covers a very large area and to answer that specifically one needs to know the exact place where you will be assigned. The climate varies from a cold damp (like England) in the north, to a semi-tropical climate in the southwest. Likewise, your assignment will be just as varied.

Generally speaking, you will probably be authorized concurrent travel unless you have a large family. You will live in a French hotel, eating in French restaurants, for from two to 16 weeks . . . until you find a French house or move into Guarantee Rental Housing. There are, as yet, no government quarters in France and none will be available until next summer, and then only enough for key officers and unit commanders.

While living in the hotel you will receive a station per diem allowance of \$6 per day per adult, up to \$18 per day. While living on the French economy you will receive from \$3.50 to \$5 per day. While living in Guarantee Rental Housing you will receive from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per day. The above rates vary throughout France and are subject to revision every six months during your tour.

The tour of duty throughout France is the same as for Germany, three years with dependents, two years without.

If you arrive by air you will probably land at Orly Air Field near Paris, or at Rhine-Main near Frankfurt, Germany. If you come by Army transport you will arrive at Bremerhaven, Germany, and take a train to your final destination in France. Your automobile will arrive at St. Nazaire, France.

French houses are not well furnished in accordance with American standards; Guarantee Rental Houses are completely unfurnished. Bring all the furniture you have.

As a general rule most people here drive their cars 40 to 43 thousand miles during a three-year tour. If your car has more than 40,000 miles on it and you are not a mechanic, I would strongly advise you to sell it and come over here without a car. Unless you have a new car, do not specifically buy one to bring here. This country is really rough on them and you will have a total loss in three years.

French cars are generally considered the best overall buy and are available in two to three weeks. Most German cars, except the Mercedes, are also available on short notice. The advantage of the French cars is that when you are ready to leave you can sell your car to the French with only \$125 to \$150 per year depreciation, while an American car can only be sold to another American. Chevrolets (1955), with 60,000 miles are selling for \$400 to \$600, and most of them have been wrecked once and are in need of major repairs.

As pertains to clothing, I wouldn't advise you to stock up. The European Exchange System can provide nearly everything. Your wife might like to bring a quantity of new dresses, though, as some sizes are in short supply. For the children bring only clothing necessary for the current season. In case of an emergency, the Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalog is always handy.

I am completing a tour here and

can assure you that all conditions have improved immeasurably the last three years. I might add that you should plan to attend French classes at your first opportunity. Very few French people speak English outside of your Army camp.

I hope the information I have given will be of help. Bon Voyage.

Capt. Emerson W. Hattan
Information Officer
U.S. Army General Depot,
BUSSAC
APO 215, New York, N.Y.

Modern Touch

Tritle's Laboratories in Seattle, Wash., sells a rose water and glycerin cream . . . in jar or tube . . . that is wonderful for packing in overnight bags. It doesn't spill. If you can't find it in your drug store, write to Tritle's and they'll send it to you.

Mrs. Ellen Jane Buckner
Columbus, Ga.

Destination: Iran

I have been selected for assignment to MAAG, Iran. Any information Times Exchange readers can give on servicemen going to Iran, will be appreciated.

MSgt. Anthony J. Petrella
Governors Island, N. Y.

Religious Query

Since I left home to get married at the age of 16, I have been drifting all over creation with my soldier-husband. By drifting, I mean religious drifting.

I have tried to become interested in three different Protestant sects and, frankly, I find nothing inspiring in any of them. I feel I'm too old to start learning Catholicism now. I feel anchorless.

My husband isn't much interest-



First Lady Welcomed

FORT BELVOIR'S first lady, Mrs. Jane Galloway, right, wife of Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, new commanding general, receives flowers on behalf of the Officers' Wives Club from Mrs. Alberta Schlafli, president of the club. The presentation was made during an honor ceremony welcoming the Galloways to the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir.

Beaumont Group Sponsors Tea To Honor Area Women's Clubs

EL PASO, Tex. — The Women's Club of William Beaumont Army Hospital held its annual fall tea in the Women Officers' Lounge. Guests were officers and members of women's clubs in El Paso and

surrounding military installations. In the receiving line were Mrs. Harry C. Holmes, Mrs. J. E. Chipps, Mrs. D. A. Barker, Mrs. Fred Seymour, Mrs. Robert L. Rhea and Mrs. L. Holmes Ginn.

Honored guests, presiding at the tea table, included Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw, Mrs. Ross W. Rissler, Mrs. Sam C. Russell, Mrs. J. T. Snodgrass, Mrs. A. W. Oberbeck, Mrs. L. W. Bartlett, Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Mrs. M. D. Buscemi, Lt. Col. Sarah Williams, Mrs. E. M. Pooley, Mrs. George W. Power, Mrs. W. J. Hotten, Mrs. William Brackley, Mrs. Frank Disch, Mrs. Howard F. Hugob, Mrs. E. W. Tidwell, Mrs. Richard K. Pitts, Mrs. W. W. Schuessler, Mrs. R. S. Spangler, Mrs. Louis Scott, Mrs. Ralph Meyer, Mrs. James C. Orr, Mrs. Gerald H. Jordan and Mrs. Joseph Hornisher.

Mrs. John White was in charge of decorations. Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. James Pope, Mrs. William MacDonald, Mrs. Dale Myers, Mrs. James Brennan, Mrs. A. K. Shoenbucher and Mrs. John Braden.

MRS. LOST
CHICAGO

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



Stewart Wives Learn About Satellites

CAPT. WARREN L. HURST, officer in charge of Project Vanguard Observation Station No. 2 at Fort Stewart, Ga., explains the minitrack transmitter used in the "Vanguard" satellites to Mrs. Eric H. F. Svensson, left, wife of Stewart's CG, and Mrs. John Beckham at the November luncheon of the Officers' Wives Club, which featured an earth satellite program. Mrs. Beckham was hostess for the affair.

Fashion Skit Enjoyed at Lee Meeting

FORT LEE, Va. — Something unique in fashion shows was staged by members of the Fort Lee Women's Club at the group's monthly luncheon meeting. A skit, depicting the arrival of a young Army wife at Lee, showed this fall's style designs in "at-home" outfits, "coffee and tea" ensembles and "after-five" creations. Both simplicity and high style came in for their share of treatment as the spotlight focused on the well-dressed Army wife.

Compiled by Mrs. Charles L. Siegel, the skit followed the new arrival as she met her neighbors, attended a welcoming coffee and was greeted by wives of the commanding general and other post dignitaries, attended her first Women's Club luncheon meeting and her first formal affair at the Officers' Open Mess.

Models, all club members, were: Mrs. Alfred B. Denniston, wife of the commanding general of Lee and the QM Training Command, and Mrs. George Horsfall, Mrs. E. D. Mulvanity, Mrs. James S. Griffin, Mrs. John Strickland, Mrs. Wayne Richey, Mrs. George Siegel, Mrs. Charles Hanzlik, Mrs. Raymond Wagus and Mrs. Vernon Bryant.

Six Fort Lee women recently received service bars for contributing more than 50 hours each to the Red Cross staff aide program. The presentation was made by Mrs. Alfred B. Denniston.

Honored at the meeting were Mrs. E. M. Burns, Mrs. Robert B. Crow, Mrs. Ernest L. Malone, Mrs. Anthony Santago, Mrs. Richard Trigilio and Mrs. Golden J. Frame.

Sharpe Depot Lunch Marks Thanksgiving

LATHROP, Calif. — A Thanksgiving theme was used for the November luncheon of the Sharpe General Depot Women's Club. Three flower arrangements in pumpkins were used as centerpieces on the U-shaped table, together with colored fall leaves that had been brought in from the mountains. Candles, interspersed with turkeys made from pine cones, helped to carry out the typical Thanksgiving setting.

Seated at the head table with the honorary president of the club, Mrs. Edward S. Ehlen, were Mrs. Eugene C. Kreighbaum, Mrs. Jack Beck Jr., Mrs. John F. Arfman, Mrs. Cletis Clemens, Mrs. Robert Trigg and Mrs. Armand Ablanado.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred L. Kavanaugh, Mrs. George Ell, Mrs. Maurice L. Smith, Mrs. William Antozzi and Mrs. William O. Cross.

Acting as hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Harold T. Moon, Mrs. Marshall M. Motes, Mrs. Richard V. Hart, Mrs. Maurice L. Smith, Mrs. Gordon Gilmore and Mrs. Cross.

Bragg's NCO Wives Give Orphanage Aid

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The 82d Airborne Division NCO Wives Club has begun giving the full treatment to a project close to the hearts of everyone.

The number one project for the fall season involves a large contribution, both spiritual and material, to the 75 children of the Falcon Orphanage, Falcon, N.C.

The orphanage is badly in need of help and the club members have pledged \$25 a month, plus special help in the collection of clothes, furniture and toys.



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

A COUPLE of my friends agree with me that it is rather disheartening to attend a nice fashion show . . . it tends to make our own clothes seem so terribly dull and old-fashioned! We went to one recently and while there were a few items that were within our price range, the clothes we liked most were far too expensive to even consider. Seems to me the store would draw more customers if it showed things the average Army wife can afford, along with one or two she can sigh over!

Just rub paste wax on the edges of doors, windows, dresser drawers and cupboard drawers when damp weather makes them hard to open and shut. Screens and storms will be easier to install if the edges are waxed, and snow will not stick to a waxed shovel. Even the cap on a nail polish bottle will always be easy to remove if you apply a little wax to the screw-top.

While planning our eldest son's birthday party, I found that inexpensive party hats can be made from the small foil pans of frozen pies. Simply poke a hole in each side and string elastic thread through and knot, or use ribbon for ties (nice for girls.) Decorate with a fancy ribbon bow on top that is tied on the string, or glue on little favors (such as miniature boats or soldiers), or stick a lolly-pop's handle into one side. Each child's name can be printed on small cards in bright colors and taped to one side, or on top.

I noted with pleasure the addition of several new "issue" items in the Fort Benning commissary, including the two-pound can of coffee and the extra-large-economy-size cans of olives, pickles, mayonnaise, peanut-butter and cooking oil. Popular with my friends who have freezers, are the five-pound boxes of vegetables and the extra-large cans of frozen juices.

With the price of eggs going

up, up and UP lately, I've often wondered why we can't buy powdered eggs in the commissaries. I never did get used to eating them when we were in Germany ten years ago, but I should think they would be economical and easy to use in cooking . . . such as in cake and pudding mixes. I've always had good luck using powdered milk in cooking and it's a good way to stretch those food-budget-pennies.

Imagine my disappointment when I learned, after buying a beautiful brown tweed wool skirt, that brown just is not "in" this season! It must be true, for I haven't been able to find a dark brown pullover sweater anywhere. But I'll wear lots of brown this winter because I like it . . . and to heck with Dame Fashion!

Now that cold-catching, cold weather is here, there's nothing like homemade vegetable - beef soup for a hearty meal. I like to serve it for dinner occasionally, along with a shrimp or tuna salad sandwich (on fresh hot-dog buns), a relish plate and, for dessert, spiced peaches on ice cream.

Overheard my husband and a friend chuckling over the cartoon showing two colonels walking past the Capitol building and one says 'tother, "Another shooting war would be over so fast we'd come out the same rank as we went in."

BALLOT BOX

Carson Club Names Meadows; Roush Wins Lawson Election

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Mrs. Byron Meadows was elected to serve as chairman of the Officers Wives Club of the 2d BG, 13th Inf., at a meeting held this month. Serving with Mrs. Meadows for the next six months will be:

Mrs. Thomas Day, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Charles D. Robinson, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Cleveland, bridge; and Mrs. LeRoy Morgan, women's club liaison officer.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Lawson Command Ladies Group held an election of officers at its November meeting. Named to office were:

Mrs. John Roush, president; Mrs. Amore Juliano, vice president; Mrs. Harry Thomas, secretary; Mrs. James Woods, treasurer; and Mrs. Billie Williams, recorder.

HAHN, Germany—Mrs. Hans U. Smithline is the newly elected president of the Officers Wives Club. Other members of the new board are:

Mrs. Howard M. West, 1st vice president; Mrs. Henry B. Hewett, 2d vice president; Mrs. Robert K.

Parsons, secretary; Mrs. William B. Hillegass, treasurer; Mrs. James A. Thurman, welfare chairman; Mrs. Raymond R. Hajek, publicity chairman; Mrs. Anthony Cimino, bowling chairman; Mrs. Earl C. Koesterer, bridge chairman; Mrs. David E. Blais, bingo chairman; Mrs. Arsenio Delgado, special services chairman; and Mrs. John Smith, joint family assistance chairman.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The Jewish Women's Guild elected officers at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Oscar M. Lifschutz.

Mrs. Harry Goldblatt was re-elected for a second term as president. Mrs. Harold Abrams will hold the office of secretary, and Mrs. Aaron Kresch is the new treasurer.

Chairmen are:

Mrs. Ernest Picard, welfare; Mrs. Martin Silverman, publicity; Mrs. Clifford Vernick and Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld, program; Mrs. Herman Bain and Mrs. Jack Domnitz, youth program; and Mrs. Nick Perlmutter, liaison.

Mrs. Lifschutz is honorary president of the group.



Married

MISS Renee Giroux Sessions, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. M. Sessions, of Fort MacArthur, Calif., was married to Warren Chester Young, son of Mr. Chester Young and Mrs. John Pedrojetti, both of Reno, Nev., on Nov. 8. Col. Sessions is assigned to the 47th Arty Brigade of the Army Air Defense Command.

Weddings and Engagements

HULLEY—HARDMAN

WASHINGTON. — Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. James Pierce Hulley announce the marriage of their daughter Althea, to John Kemper Hardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Hardman of Waynesboro, Pa. The wedding took place Sept. 19, in St. Ann's Church.

HUEBNER—BUCK

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Clarence Ralph Huebner announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Juliette, to Capt. Richard Joseph Buck, son of Mrs. Arthur Buck of Allentown, Pa., and the late Mr. Buck.

The wedding took place at the Church of Annunciation in Washington on Nov. 8.

Capt. Buck is an instructor at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

WATSON—BOXELL

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Miss Carrie Sue Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal Watson, was married to 1st Lt. Robert A. Boxell of Mahtomedi, Minn., in a full military ceremony at the Redstone Arsenal Chapel on Oct. 25.

Lt. Boxell is assigned as aide to Brig. Gen. Joseph M. Colby, deputy commander AOMC, Redstone Arsenal.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Maj.) James H. Goewey.

MAGADIEU—PARKER

FORT MONROE, Va.—Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Walter J. Magadiou announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Lt. Gilbert E. Parker, USAF, son of Mrs. John Ray Parker and the late Mr. Parker of West Stewartstown, N.H.

HAMILTON—CARR

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — Miss Jane Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Badely of Barrie, Ontario, Canada, was married to Lt. Norton Edgar Carr, an allied student at the Primary Helicopter School, in the post's Protestant Chapel.

Chaplain (Maj.) Clarence L. Hopkins officiated.

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21	1.14	1.93	.46	37	1.85	2.68	.63
22	1.17	1.97	.46	38	1.92	2.74	.66
23	1.20	2.00	.47	39	1.99	2.81	.69
24	1.23	2.04	.47	40	2.06	2.88	.73
25	1.26	2.08	.48	41	2.14	2.96	.77
26	1.30	2.12	.48	42	2.23	3.03	.81
27	1.33	2.16	.49	43	2.32	3.11	.86
28	1.37	2.20	.49	44	2.41	3.20	.91
29	1.41	2.24	.50	45	2.51	3.28	.96
30	1.46	2.28	.51	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
31	1.50	2.34	.52	47	2.73	3.47	1.09
32	1.55	2.39	.53	48	2.85	3.56	1.17
33	1.61	2.44	.54	49	2.97	3.67	1.27
				50	3.10	3.77	1.35

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Trio of Tempting Ideas Glamorize Leftovers of the Holiday Turkey

If you try this trio of tempting recipes, that leftover turkey may rival the original holiday bird in popularity.

Turkey Delight is a gourmet's delight. The word "leftovers" never clouds the imagination when this casserole is served. It's a creamed turkey made extra-rich by the addition of condensed cream of chicken or mushroom soup and dairy sour cream. Sliced ripe olives and almonds are surprise ingredients; and egg noodles add substance without detracting from the fine flavor.

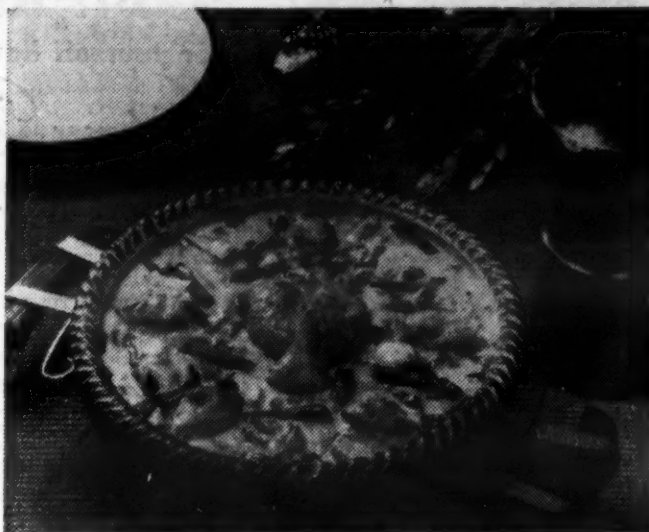
TURKEY DELIGHT

- 2 cups medium noodles
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken or cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups diced, cooked turkey (or chicken)
- 1/4 cup blanched, quartered almonds
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cook noodles in boiling, salted water; drain. Meanwhile, saute green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Add soup and next 6 ingredients. Gently stir in noodles. Turn into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole; sprinkle with almonds and parsley. Bake 35 to 40 minutes, or until hot and almonds are lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

Polenta with creamed turkey is a steal from sunny Italy. The polenta is a kind of corn meal mush. Instead of using water as the Italians do, we cook the corn meal with milk, and when it's thickened, we beat in an egg and some grated Parmesan cheese. This makes the mixture richer in flavor, more golden in color.

For a full-flavored creamed tur-



SOUTHERN PRIDE TURKEY PIE will be the pride of any table . . . north, east, south or west. See story for recipe.

key we combine leftover poultry with condensed cream of celery or chicken soup (whichever is on hand), milk and grated cheese. Green pepper and pimiento are added for color; then the mixture is poured over a layer of polenta in a shallow baking dish and baked till golden brown. This attractive main dish can be cut into squares if you let it stand about 10 minutes before serving. No need to worry about its cooling, it holds the heat well.

Polenta with creamed turkey (or chicken) makes an ideal "company" dish. The ingredients can be assembled in the casserole the day before and refrigerated overnight. It can be put right into the oven about 40 minutes before mealtime, and baked.

POLENTA WITH CREAMED TURKEY

- 1/4 cup yellow corn meal
- 2 cups milk
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery or chicken soup, undiluted
- 2 cups cubed, cooked turkey
- 1/2 cup grated process American cheese
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

Combine corn meal and milk in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat; beat in egg. Stir in cheese, salt, pepper and oil. Spread in baking dish (10" x 6" x 1 1/2"). Saute green pepper in butter. Add soup and remaining ingredients; heat until cheese melts, stirring frequently. Pour over corn meal mixture. Bake in 375 degree oven for 40 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Southern Pride Turkey Pie will be the pride of any table—north, east, south or west. Leftover turkey or chicken is stretched to serve a family of six or eight by adding green beans, chopped onion, pimiento and condensed cream of mushroom soup, then baking it in a casserole and topping it with fancy-cut biscuits.

SOUTHERN PRIDE TURKEY PIE

- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cans (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1 1/2 cups cooked, diced turkey
- 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) cut green beans, drained
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 cups prepared biscuit mix
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Heat oven to 400 degrees. In a saucepan, saute onion in butter until tender. Add soup and next 5 ingredients, heat. Spoon into baking dish (8" x 8" x 2"). Prepare biscuit mix according to package directions adding parsley to dry ingredients. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut diamond-shaped biscuits. Arrange biscuits over turkey mixture. Bake 25 minutes or until biscuits are lightly browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

NOTE: 1/2 pound (approximately 2 cups) fresh, cooked green beans may be substituted.

BENNING'S SOCIAL LIFE

Rangers Enjoy Dance; Class 7 Holds Reception

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Officers and wives of the Infantry School's Ranger Department were entertained at a formal dinner-dance sponsored by the Platoon Committee under the direction of Lt. Col. Daniel W. Prewitt and Lt. Col. Ross P. Frasher.

Greeting guests in the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Col. and Mrs. John T. Corley, Col. and Mrs. James L. Osgard and Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Storrs.

Introduced as new members to the department were:

Maj. and Mrs. William H. Guinn, Lt. and Mrs. John G. Pappageorge, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis H. Williams, Lt. and Mrs. Wayne J. Prokup, Lt. and Mrs. Billy D. Thames, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Williams and Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Lecroy.

The Infantry officers' leader class No. 7, 22d Co. of the School Brigade, held its official class reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Approximately 270 guests attended.

In the receiving line were Gen. and Mrs. Larsen, Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Mabey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John B. Zanin, Capt. and Mrs. Roberto Guevara and Lt. D. S. Rickard.

Wives of officers of the Communications Department met for coffee at the home of Mrs. Alford C. Shelum. Co-hostess was Mrs. Thomas J. Adamcik.

Mrs. Julian H. Martin poured.

Officers' wives of the Editorial and Pictorial Office held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. David R. Patterson. Among those

attending were Mrs. David Patterson, Mrs. Francis X. Bradley, Mrs. Ralph E. Manuel, Mrs. Stephen H. White, Mrs. Alfred M. Leonard, Mrs. Reginald W. Hall, Mrs. George D. Cram Jr., Mrs. Charles A. Gillis, Mrs. William R. Jordan, Mrs. George B. Grover and Mrs. Joseph L. Parker.

The Women's Medical Group heard a talk on interior decorating at its monthly luncheon. Hostesses for the affair were wives of the Orthopedic, Psychiatry and Neurology Departments.

The monthly luncheon of the Troop Command ladies was held in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. D. C. Jensen presided.

Mrs. Loyd Tallent introduced as new members Mrs. J. H. Bennet, Mrs. T. L. Sheal Jr., Mrs. R. R. McEachin, Mrs. R. L. Tarver and Mrs. G. B. Thomson.

Acting as hostesses were Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. E. H. Erlanson, Mrs. F. W. Johnson Jr., Mrs. C. L. Echols, Mrs. J. M. McCabe, Mrs. L. E. Miles Jr., Mrs. J. H. Thorne, Mrs. J. P. Kinloch, Mrs. W. C. Solanick, Mrs. L. G. Pool and Mrs. Albert Campbell Jr.

Hostesses for a coffee given by the wives of Headquarters Co., School Brigade, were Mrs. Joseph H. Bode and Mrs. Frank M. Mathews.

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QM Wives Sponsor Toy Sale, Plan New York Shopping Trip

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Christmas season got an early start at the November luncheon of the MC&TSA-PQMD Women's Club. Some 85 members took part in a pre-holiday toy demonstration and sale, made plans for a Christmas shopping tour in New York, and began preparing for the club's annual Yuletide visit to the Brookwood Retirement Home.

The toy sale, featuring demonstrations of the latest in domestic and imported toys, was conducted by the club. Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance club welfare activities during the coming months.

Plans for a one-day Christmas shopping tour were announced at the luncheon. More than 20 members are expected to travel by train to New York City on 3 December for the trip. Plans were also announced for the club's annual visit to Brookwood Retirement Home in December. Members will prepare Christmas stockings and other gifts for the home's residents and help decorate the buildings and grounds for the holidays.

Mrs. Webster Anderson, honorary club president, welcomed five new members to the group. They are Mrs. Theodore Kostos, Mrs.

Glenn O. Hall, Mrs. Otis Stafford, Mrs. Kendrick Barlow and Mrs. Arthur W. Alexander.

During the meeting Mrs. Howard O. McGillen, club president, announced the appointment of Mrs. Ralph St. John as program chairman. Mrs. St. John succeeds Mrs. James E. Baker, who is resigning to go to Germany. Mrs. McGillen also announced the results of the club's November cake sale, which netted more than \$220.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. McGillen presented silver sugar tongs to the three club members who are leaving the Philadelphia area. They are Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Herman Strock and Mrs. Carl R. Yost.

Depot Club Meets

OGDEN, Utah—A Thanksgiving theme was featured at the November luncheon meeting of the Utah General Depot Officers Wives Club. During the afternoon plans were made for a combined bake sale-bazaar to be held in December to raise funds for welfare and charity projects. Mrs. Loren E. Bishop will serve as chairman for this event.

Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Sampson, Mrs. George R. Albright and Mrs. Gary E. Lindquist.

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Clothes Must Follow Body Line, Says Donna Reed, Chic TV Star

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Donna Reed has her own TV show on ABC this year. When I visited her recently I wanted to know her reaction to working in this comparatively new medium.

"The pace is so different," Donna replied. "Every week is filled with rehearsals, fittings and shooting new segments. But the major difference is that the choice of my wardrobe is up to me. It has made me think more about clothes than before."

"I know that my clothes must be comfortable, becoming and practical. And the role I play, that of a doctor's wife in a small town, demands that my wardrobe be not too extravagant. When I first started shooting the shops were full of those dreadful chemise styles."



DONNA REED

"I have a standing rule that my clothes go along with my body line. There may be variations according to fashion. The shoulders can be wider, the hemlines can travel up or down, but if a dress does not fit my figure it won't photograph and if it doesn't photograph I can be sure it isn't becoming."

"They say that ulcers are an occupational disease with TV personnel," I commented.

"I have never had any trouble relaxing," Donna asserted. "In fact I am almost too relaxed. Until I married Tony Owen I

had a terrible struggle with procrastination. I was not one for getting things done. It wasn't manana with me—it was next week," Donna laughed.

"We were the attraction of opposites and we are good for each other. I am one of the happiest people I know," she exclaimed. "Combining marriage and a career has never been a problem for me. My family comes first and all of them know it."

Hollywood is full of beautiful and talented people, and Donna feels it is difficult to become a star but more difficult to remain one—especially with women, because there is such a premium on youth.

"When I first signed a contract my family took a grim view of Hollywood and the temptations for a small-town girl living there. But I promised myself I would never fall into the obvious traps that lead to unhappiness."

"You can hold onto principles in any community," Donna sagely commented. "It is a matter of not doing what you feel is wrong."

"They say the only sin is conflict," I observed.

"Yes," Donna agreed. "What you think of yourself is the important point. I had pressures

from those interested in my career. They said I was too conservative and they wanted me to change. I don't believe in being stubborn but change for change's sake is not constructive. I have seen it happen often in Hollywood. A girl would accept advice to the point of destroying her individuality and her happiness. You can't go against the grain of your personality."

"I told myself I must never be too ambitious or overanxious. There are certain things in life you can't rush. Once you differentiate between those you can do something about and those you can't, you will relieve yourself of a lot of frustration and worry."

"When I first came to Hollywood I was too chubby," Donna confessed. "In college I paid no attention to my weight until suddenly my clothes were tight and I discovered I had put on 15 pounds. And," Donna said with emphasis, "I had a struggle getting back to my normal weight. It was such an unpleasant experience that I made up my mind it would never happen again. And it hasn't."

"Even having babies didn't give me the excuse to gain. I remembered what a struggle I had reducing, and though I was simply starved all the time I was pregnant, I dieted. My doctor did not let me gain more than 18 pounds. So after each baby was born I had quite an easy time getting back in shape."

"I was very disciplined about doing my exercises. This was one time I didn't give in to procrastination because by working on my muscles right away they responded beautifully. If I had waited too long I really would never have been sure of getting back to normal."

"It is so refreshing to find someone in public life who has retained her sense of values," I told Donna in parting. Donna is a beauty who is not vain or self-centered, but a career girl, who is a model mother.

Regaining Your Girlish Figure
You may not be as lucky as Donna Reed, who doesn't have difficulty regaining her figure after childbirth. In Leaflet M-9, "Regarding Your Girlish Figure After Childbirth," are exercises to begin the day your baby is born. There are also a post-natal diet and exercises to slim down the waist and tummy. You'll want this leaflet if you are expecting, or if you've recently had a baby. For your copy send 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

Beauty Hint

BEFORE taking a trip by plane, dress and make-up so that you will look refreshed and well-groomed upon arrival, says beauty expert Max Factor.

Use hair spray to keep your curls in place when you rest your head in the seat. The minute you sit in the plane change to flat, comfortable shoes. Wear a wide skirt that will not wrinkle, as a tight one would, after you have been sitting for many hours.

FASHION

Empire Accent



PERKY BOWS just under the bustline add Empire accents to this smart crepe in-or-out blouse. Collared cowl neckline, front vents and short sleeves complete the high style picture. By Gregory and Goldberg. Style No. 827. Price: about \$9.

Eustis Club Aids Post Library

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The NCO Wives Club recently donated a number of children's books to the post library as the first step in a continuous club program to help keep the library stocked with the latest reading materials.

Mrs. N. H. Vissering, wife of the post's commanding general, presented the gift in her capacity as club sponsor. The books, 24 in

number, include humor, hero stories, aviation and Army customs, and were purchased with funds earned by the club.

During the past year the children's book circulation at the library has increased from 3 to 17 percent.

Flower Talk Heard

NORFOLK, Va.—Flower arranging was featured at the November luncheon of the Third Artillery Group's Officers Wives Club luncheon. Mrs. Kennedy C. Akers, an accredited judge of the Tri-City Council of Garden Clubs, gave demonstrations.

Mrs. Alfred A. Yamazaki acted as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Donald I. Stout and Mrs. Lawrence E. Boellhoff.

Thrift Shop Opens

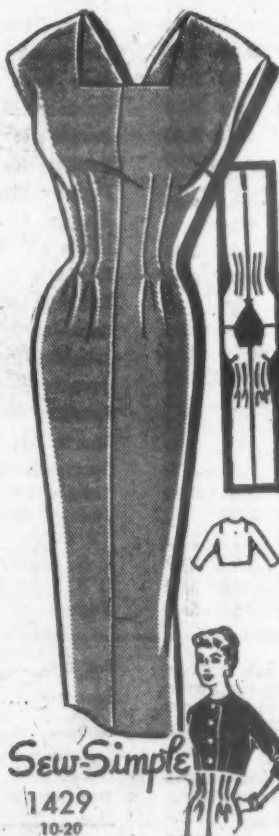
FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Mrs. F. J. Kendall, honorary president of the Officers Wives Club, cut the ribbon, officially opening the new post thrift shop here.

Also present at the ceremony were Maj. Gen. T. S. Riggs, CG, VI Corps; Mrs. Roscoe Steczynyn, chairman of the thrift shop committee; and Mrs. Charles Heselton, co-chairman.

Red Cross Worker Cited



MAJ. GEN. Alfred B. Denniston, commanding general of the QM Training Command and Fort Lee, Va., presents a certificate of appreciation from the Eastern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross to Mrs. E. M. Burns. This special tribute, signed by President Eisenhower, was given to Mrs. Burns for her work with the volunteer blood program.

1413
12-42Sew Simple
1429
10-20

Basic and Sew-Simple

A SLIGHTLY bloused back highlights this smart casual, to wear now and through the winter. Sew a short-sleeved version for warmer weather. No. 1413 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, 34 bust, ¾ sleeve, 4½ yards of 35- or 38-inch.

For each of these patterns send 35 cents in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

DELIGHTFULLY young sheath dress that's sew-simple. The cropped jacket can match or be made in bold contrast. A perfect pair. No. 1429 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, no belt, 3¾ yards of 35-inch; bolero, 1¾ yards.

Benning's 'Help-Yourself Classes' Save Time, Money, Service Calls

FORT BENNING, Ga.—For just the little time it takes to attend an Army-sponsored "Help-Yourself Class," families living in government-owned quarters at Benning may save themselves a service bill.

According to maintenance officials, many of the so-called "service calls" could be avoided by such simple action as changing a fuse, removing a worn-out faucet washer or using a plunger.

In an effort to educate dependents of servicemen living in government quarters on the value of little household hints, the Infantry Center Engineer Section is giving daily classes, which are open to all dependents.

Instruction is given in the proper manner to locate blown fuses and to replace them, to properly defrost an ice box, to clean electric ranges, to operate dish washers and garbage disposals and other common household equipment.

At Benning there are some 2994 government quarters furnished to families. In addition there are 4178 troops and miscellaneous buildings. These are maintained by a service crew of 58 carpenters, 56 electricians and 22 plumbers.

The average daily number of work orders filled by these servicemen in October was 206. Lt. Col. Lawrence R. Moyer, deputy post engineer, feels that the "Help-Yourself Classes" will cut down work orders, saving time and money for both the Army and occupants of government-owned quarters.

Engineer Section officials request that the female adult in each family attend these classes, but if



INSTRUCTOR C. M. HINTON, right, demonstrates how to change a furnace filter at the first "Help-Yourself Class" for dependents being held at Fort Benning. Looking on are, from left, Mrs. Ina Reynolds, Mrs. Bonnie Fox and Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy CG of the Infantry Center. Classes are held daily to show Army wives how they can save themselves a service bill by making their own repairs.

that is impossible it is mandatory that the military member of the family attend.

Two classes are held daily, Monday through Friday, one from 9 to 11 a.m. and the other from 1 to 3 p.m. So that each housing district will have a special day for its instruction, phone reservations have to be made.

NEW ARRIVALS

CAMP WOLTERS, TEX.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. James HOOKER, Lt.-Mrs. Gordon POTOLICCHIO, Capt.-Mrs. Walter CLARK.
GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Ronald WATTELET.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: 2 Lt.-Mrs. James SMITH, Lt.-Mrs. Gordon BAKER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Joseph FELTER, Capt.-Mrs. Franklin GLUNN, SFC-Mrs. Philip DUNN, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas GIOIOSA, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph BOUTTE.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Hezikiah YOUNG, MSgt.-Mrs. William WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Robert CORNELIUS.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth LONG, Capt.-Mrs. William DEUPREE, Sgt.-Mrs. William KINTZ.
GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Michael SYDOROKO, Sgt.-Mrs. Leslie MULLINS, Lt.-Mrs. Richard BOWARD, MSgt.-Mrs. Albert KIPPES, MSgt.-Mrs. Gordon HARPER, Lt.-Mrs. William THOMPSON.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Thomas ASKEW, SFC-Mrs. Ben JEFFCOAT, SFC-Mrs. Isaac LACLAUSTRA, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward HAMPTON.
GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Sidney BROWN, MSgt.-Mrs. Jorge NAZARIO, SFC-Mrs. Paul HANEY.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Albert SHEPHERD, SFC-Mrs. Terrill WEAVER, Lt.-Mrs. Paul BOSSERT.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James DUNN, 2 Lt.-Mrs. John BULL, SFC-Mrs. Faustina KRUPANSKY, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth LAGRANDEUR, SFC-Mrs. Arthur LACEY.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Roland WILLIAMS, Capt.-Mrs. David PIRO, SFC-Mrs. Tony GOMEZ.
GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Leon DIXON.

FT. HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Ramon PEDRAZA, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph AYRES, Sgt.-Mrs. John McDONOUGH, Maj.-Mrs. Norman BAKKE, Capt.-Mrs. Leonard TISDALE, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph MARTINDALE, Maj.-Mrs. Henry REISING, SFC-Mrs. Francisco MELENDEZ.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Lyndell BRAWLEY, SFC-Mrs. Jesse RODDENBERRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Dan GUITON, SFC-Mrs. Walter LANGLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin FLOEGER.

FT. KNOX, KY.
BOYS: 2 Lt.-Mrs. John BOWSER, MSgt.-Mrs. James ROBERTS, Lt.-Mrs. Edward BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. Alexander LOPKOFF, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin REECE, Sr., Lt.-Mrs. Roy FOWLER, SFC-Mrs. Nicholas MARANDOLA, MSgt.-Mrs. Edgar HAMMOND, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph MASARO, MSgt.-Mrs. Ted POORE, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence KOTKE, 2 Lt.-Mrs. Ivan MORRISON, Sgt.-Mrs. James DAVIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert STENGEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Michael KILBURN.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Henry DOHERTY, SFC-Mrs. James WOODLEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Coy WRIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Joseph ELLIS, 2 Lt.-Mrs. Duane GILKEY, SFC-Mrs. Edward VANBUSKIRK, SP2-Mrs. Wayne KEMP, Sgt.-Mrs. James FOX, Sgt.-Mrs. Horace NELMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles MCTIGUE, SFC-Mrs. John ELLISON, SFC-Mrs. Howard GRIFFIN, Maj.-Mrs. Daniel JURASCHEK.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Braxton PAGE, Lt.-Mrs. Richard DAHLBY, SFC-Mrs. Charles GREENWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Don ALMA, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerry KNIGHT, Capt.-Mrs. Charles DEEMER.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert LEWIS, CWO-Mrs. Edwidge NATERA, Lt.-Mrs. Robert SHANK, Sgt.-Mrs. Robin WILLMORE.
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Melvin CLARK, 2 Lt.-Mrs. Ralph MONTGOMERY, SFC-Mrs. James MADISON.

FT. POLK, LA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Manuel EDGAR, SFC-Mrs. Charles TEPPER.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Earl WADE, Sgt.-Mrs. George WILTSHIRE, Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Herbert MATSUO.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Roger HAYES, SFC-Mrs. Jack MENDENHALL, SFC-Mrs. Guy GILLET.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William McCoy Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Johnny LONGORIA, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold KUMM.

USAH, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY
TWIN BOY & GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald BOONE.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Arthur MASSE, MSgt.-Mrs. Francis GRAHAM, MSgt.-Mrs. Bill HATFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Alexander MUSHALL, SFC-Mrs. John CAMPBELL, Capt.-Mrs. Robert MORGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles MAYHUE, Sgt.-Mrs. Karl BRIDGE, Capt.-Mrs. Oscar HARRISON, Capt.-Mrs. Walter RAMP-
TON, Sgt.-Mrs. James SUTTON, MSgt.-Mrs. Ernest BLOUNT, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas GEORGE, CWO-Mrs. Owen YATES, MSgt.-Mrs. William O'HERN, Sgt.-Mrs. Roswell WATERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence AVERY, Capt.-Mrs. Spencer REDMOND.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Frank PERKINS, SFC-Mrs. John GLYNN, Sgt.-Mrs. Clemente BACANI, Lt.-Mrs. John READ, SFC-Mrs. Thomas EMBREY, SFC-Mrs. Charles MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Pio VASQUEZ, SP2-Mrs. Johnnie KERN, Maj.-Mrs. Charles MONKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas OSTEN, SFC-Mrs. Albert SCHWING Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Sebert TRAIL, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Leroy HAMMOND.

USAH, VICENZA, ITALY
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert HIGGINS, Lt.-Mrs. Bidwell OWENS, SFC-Mrs. Harry PAPPAS, SFC-Mrs. Frederick POCHELLE, SFC-Mrs. Gene REED, Capt.-Mrs. Richard REILLY, Lt.-Mrs. Carl SMITH.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William McGuire, MSgt.-Mrs. Lewis DEXTER, SFC-Mrs. Mortimer GLEASON, Lt.-Mrs. Silas KEMP, SP2-Mrs. Lulu LESPIER.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Randall HERBERG, Capt.-Mrs. Nelson WRIGHT, III, SFC-Mrs. Claude LAWRENCE, Lt.-Mrs. James BECK, SFC-Mrs. Raymond DUDEK, Lt.-Mrs. Roger MALDONADO, SFC-Mrs. Ronald YOUNGER, SFC-Mrs. Richard WALTON, Sgt.-Mrs. John SCHAAFS.

GIRLS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. James ANDONAEGUI, Sgt.-Mrs. Norman FISCHBECK, SFC-Mrs. Albert BURRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. William CAMP-
BELL.

Bay Area Scouts Picked For International Roundup

FORT BAKER, Calif.—Judith Grambort and Martha Still, 15-year-old daughters of two 6th Region Army Air Defense Command members stationed here, have been selected to attend the 1959 International Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Colorado Springs.

The two girls were selected by the San Francisco Girl Scout Council Committee as part of a delegation of 12 representing the Bay Area. They were selected from 50 troops in San Francisco and will join some 7500 girls from around the world July 3 through 12 in Colorado.

Martha is the daughter of MSgt. Paul Still, who is assigned to the personal staff of Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw. Judith's father is Lt. Col. Everett A. Grambort, chief of the National Guard Div., 6th Region Headquarters.

Bringing their own camping equipment, the two girls, members of Troop 5, Presidio of San Francisco, will travel with national and international scout delegates, following the same old wagon trails that interlaced the West when the frontiers were in their infancy. They will exchange ideas and gifts with girl scouts from all corners of the world, bringing into sharper focus the meaning of their roundup slogan—"A Mile High and a World Wide."

In order to qualify as delegates to the worldwide scout roundup, the two 6th Region girls were called on to participate in an extensive, competitive camping program at Camp Merced, near San Francisco. They were scored on camping skills, personality traits, leadership, courtesy and adaptability in facing out-of-the-ordinary situations.

SPECIAL LOW

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Army-Navy-AF Register	5.00	4.00	4.00	Mechanix Illustrated	3.00	2.50	2.00
Army Times	6.00	5.00	5.00	Modern Photography	4.00	3.00	2.00
Atlantic Monthly	6.00	5.50	5.50	Motor Trend	3.50	3.00	3.00
Better Homes & Gardens	3.00	2.00	2.00	Navy Times	6.00	5.00	5.00
Boy's Life	3.00	2.00	1.00	Newsweek	6.00	4.50	4.50
Catholic Digest	3.00	2.00	2.00	New Yorker	7.00	5.00	5.00
Cavalier	2.50	2.50	2.00	Outdoor Life	3.40	2.25	2.25
Changing Times	6.00	4.00	5.00	Parent's Magazine	3.50	1.50	2.50
Charm	4.00	3.50	3.50	Popular Mechanics	3.50	3.00	3.00
Children's Digest	3.50	1.50	2.50	Popular Photography	4.00	3.00	3.00
Christian Herald	4.00	2.00	2.00	Popular Science Monthly	3.40	2.25	2.25
Compact	3.50	1.50	2.50	Radio TV News	4.00	3.00	3.00
Coronet	2.50	1.50	2.00	Reader's Digest	4.00	3.00	3.00
Esquire	6.00	4.00	3.00	Redbook Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Field & Stream	3.50	2.50	2.00	Saturday Evening Post	6.00	4.00	5.00
Flying	4.00	3.00	3.00	Saturday Review	7.00	5.00	5.00
Fortune	10.00	8.50	8.50	Seventeen	4.00	3.00	3.00
Glamour	3.00	3.00	3.00	Sporting News	9.00	8.00	8.00
Good Housekeeping	3.50	2.50	3.00	Sports Afield	3.50	2.50	3.00
Harper's Bazaar	5.00	2.50	3.75	Sports Illustrated	7.50	5.00	5.00
Harper's Magazine	6.00	4.00	4.00	Time	7.00	5.00	5.00
Holiday	5.00	3.00	3.00	Today's Health	3.00	2.00	2.00
Hot Rod	3.50	3.00	3.00	TV Guide	5.00	4.00	4.00
House & Garden	4.00	4.00	4.00	U. S. Camera	3.50	2.50	2.50
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LETTERS to the EDITOR

NOV. 22, 1958

ARMY TIMES 48

(Continued from Page 8)

not always the answer for the man who thinks into the future!

"EM FOR 30"

Top-E Promotions Need Planning

WORCESTER, Mass.: Enlisted men in grade E-7 are not being given a fair shake in promotion. It appears that an appointment plan for E-8 and E-9 should be set up by DA because many men in this category are eligible but very few will receive credit for such eligibility.

A plan could be set up for E-7 with certain prerequisites necessary, such as: time in grade, time in service, efficiency and conduct ratings, education and any other requirements DA would deem important for selection to the next higher grade.

A master list could be compiled so that every enlisted man concerned would know where he stands by assigned number and promotion would go accordingly. The officer promotion program could serve as a guide in making future enlisted promotions to E-8 and E-9.

It appears now that if an enlisted man is in an organization that has an overage of E-7's his chances are very slight for promotion, it being the whim of the commanding officer which one will be promoted—all men being equal.

If the man is transferred he will probably join a unit that has already the maximum number of grade E-8 and there would be no chance for advancement, but with an assigned number he is assured that it will not be left up to personalities.

It is further suggested that a service school for grades E-8 and E-9 be initiated and once a man is promoted to his respective grade it be mandatory for him to attend such a course.

If some program as suggested is not followed it appears that the Army will be falling into the same predicament that exists now, and many men will be in the same grade too long and some too short. This situation will create ill feeling and again the Army will fail in its mission.

NAME WITHHELD

Alternatives Faced Most Drafted Men

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.: I was rather amused at the letter written by PFC Richard G. Spring, Schofield Barracks, pertaining to the obligations incurred by the draftee compared to those incurred by the RFA trainee. His letter, if given widespread publicity in civilian publications, would be a real boon to recruiting personnel who are endeavoring to have young men take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

Having operated a Reserve recruiting display bus throughout the Third Army area for two years and having been a part of the intense recruiting drives put on by the various military districts and sub-districts, I feel that PFC Spring is a victim of his own lack of foresight. However, his hindsight is excellent.

PFC Spring poses the question, "Why should one citizen be subjected to different laws than another?" Strictly by choice, my friend!

Recruiters have reiterated the two vital points which were brought out in the letter. Namely, the chance for a young man to continue his education or to pursue a career without interruption by the draft.

The possible loss, financially and educationally, which could possibly result from being drafted was one of the biggest selling points.

I wonder how many times PFC Spring was exposed to these talks given by Reserve recruiters? And I further wonder if he was perhaps one of those who came up with the glib replies to urgings to take advantage of the six-months program.

It seems, according to his last paragraph, that PFC Spring is proud of the additional active service which he must render due to having been drafted. Remembering the old adage that a griping soldier is a happy one, it is easy to understand why he came up with this excellent aid to the many Reserve recruiters.

SFC CHARLES H. MILLS
Third Army Reserve Command

Blousing of Greens Still Sore Subject

MANNHEIM, Germany: I have just finished reading the letter from the "Unbloused M/Sgt." (Army Times European Edition 28 October).

His statement that the wearing of bloused boots with the AG shade 44 uniform is asinine is, in a word, asinine. For example, say that the Army decided that the M/Sgt. was right and—BAM down comes the new AR.

Paratroopers would wake up one morning to find themselves unbloused or, worse still, on the same level as a "Straight Leg" or non-jumper. Military policemen would find themselves standing guard mount and performing required duties in complete gear, except that they would be wearing low-quarters. Then, of course, there is the duty of guard.

In the remark about expecting to have some individual show up wearing an AG 44 "Ike Jacket," I ask, why not? The Marines have the opportunity of wearing either the blouse or the jacket, depending on the occasion, as does the Air Force. So why not the Army?

"BLOUSED SP-4"

SPRING LAKE, N.C.: I would like to ask "Unbloused MSgt." what's wrong with him... We are an airborne family. My husband has been in the airborne 17 years. We have two sons, 10 and 11, just waiting to follow their daddy...

MRS. HERBERT JOHNSON

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.: ... Our boots are not the making, but the mark, of the paratrooper. Having observed many "Legs" and their sloppy appearance, I feel that they could better themselves by taking note of the airborne uniform. But if they feel like dressing like Wacs in their low shoes and long coats, we don't mind...

"AIRBORNE DOCTOR"

ELLSWORTH AFB, S.D.: ... First, bloused trousers do not alter the attractiveness of the uniform. Secondly, any object worn or used for the purpose of weighting down the trouser leg is in violation of uniform regulations, and is completely unnecessary for appearance if the trousers are properly bloused.

How can anyone without the guts to sign a letter question the guts or intelligence of anyone?

SGT. Laverne W. Paris
Det. 2, USA Garrison

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: These proud wearers of boots lose sight of so much while looking at spit-shines. They forget that the brains of an individual are on the opposite end of his person than are his boots and that taking one more step means little if a man can't think for him-

self but relies on tradition to tell him where he is going.

A master sergeant who classes "vast numbers of brass" with a type which he calls "uninspired, spiritless and quagmires of the Army" shows himself to have little regard for the officers appointed over him.

I'll concede that when a man can go from private to master in the same unit, being continually subjected to the same propaganda, he believes it. He has to! He does not know that other areas of thought exist. The German SS troops were elite on their thinking, too, but what of value did they prove? The Kamikaze was equally elite in their own eyes.

But before the Boot Boys blow their horns so loudly, let them survey their units—outside of their own cliques—and see if morale and esprit de corps are as high as they let themselves believe. Let them have their boots but take away the extra \$55 and see if these soldiers stay with the units of which they are so proud.

One can't say that tradition isn't a good thing in the services but let's not lose sight that it is the ideas of the clear thinking, analytical, unbiased minds that have made and will continue to shape our services and our country's destinies.

Probably the policy makers will some day go along with what the Army knows to be best and, after disregarding the high pressure block of the spit-shine boot blousers, will officially prohibit the blousing of Army Greens and give the Army a "uniform" uniform which will leave no room for criticism.

I prefer that my name not be printed, for I'm serving at a post where the wearing of wings is considered to be a determining factor as to a man's worth, and, not wearing them, I find it difficult enough.

"LEG"

FORT ORD, Calif.: I am against blousing the new Army Greens.

Whether the Army knows it or not, the off-post civilian public is taking a liking to this uniform. People compliment me on it. But if they come on-post and see the uniform the way we see it, they'll lose all respect for it.

What a ridiculous picture is presented by trousers bloused over boots, pistol belt worn over the blouse, and a service cap atop the head! Picture the civilian police walking around like that.

This uniform is not to be worn in that manner. It is a dress uniform, not a field uniform. It hurts me—and thousands of other service people, I believe—when it is made clear to us that the Army just can't stand to see a person look decent permanently.

When I see these soldiers in their greens and bloused boots, it reminds me of Japan. There is was not uncommon in a downtown area to see a Japanese gentleman dressed neatly in suit, white shirt and tie, but wearing sandals on his bare feet.

For some of us, the new greens are like a Sunday suit. You don't wear boots with a Sunday suit.

SGT. GEORGE D. NEWSOM
Co. B, 13th BG, 4th Brig.

'Sharper Raincoats Off Sale'

EUROPE: Reference is made to the recent article, "Sharper Raincoats Off Sale." Toward the end of this article it says that "technically, a man or officer is out of uniform if he wears a plastic or translucent cap cover in the rain."

Let's face it, most of us are guilty of this infraction if we have the "saucer." With the prices of the officer and field grade officer

caps, I don't blame them for wanting some protection.

I look at it two ways:
1. If the PX sells the protective covers, then I assume they have been approved by the authorities

for purchase by military personnel for military wear.

2. If the officers can wear it, why can't we?
PFC. KENNETH A. ROZETT
HQ Btry., 8th Divarty

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Civil Service Notes

Davis Report Gives A False Impression

By XAVIER BOYLE

Rep. Davis' Civil Service Manpower subcommittee has come up with a bit of fantasy that would make you think government employment is nirvana.

The group charges there has been a 500 percent increase in the number of higher-grade government jobs since 1942. In 1942 there were only 11,000 jobs in grade GS-13 and above, as compared to 56,000 today. There were 689,000 classified employees in 1942, compared to 962,000 today and the Davis subcommittee said there is no justification for the heavy increase in upper grade jobs.

The report gives the impression that all jobs are moving up. There were 121,000 grade 1 jobs in 1942 and only 4126 today; there were 298,000 grade 2 jobs in 1942 and only 54,000 today, the report points out. (It doesn't point out that grade GS-3 still has more employees than any other grade—at salaries between \$3495 and \$4085 a year. It also fails to say how those 4126 employees manage to live on GS-1 grade salaries.)

The report refers to the change in grades as an "inflationary cycle." It blames the inflation on frequent changing of job standards and the allotting of more and more supergrade positions.

The subcommittee estimates that upgrading has cost the government \$1.2 billion in added salaries since 1942.

The facts may be correct in

the Davis report but it is a distorted picture of government employment because it gives only one side of the issue. If the impression this report gives were wholly true, people would be falling over each other to get at government jobs. They aren't. For the good jobs above the middle level the government has a hard time getting good employees.

If the impressions this report gives were true, government employees would be doing much better than their counterparts in private industry. They're not doing nearly as good.

If the report's picture were just, you would not commonly find government supervisors getting less than the blue collar workers under them. But you do.

It is true that upgrading is used to get higher salaries for classified employees. It is the inevitable result of a salary system that is a flop—a system, incidentally, which was legislated by Congress.

You can quote all the facts you like about job inflation but the simple truth is that the average government employee, high grade or low, has less buying power than one in his job had in 1942.

4th Army to Fill Civilian Vacancies by Competition

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Filling of Fourth Army civilian vacancies by in-service placements or promotions will be on the basis of open and extensive competition among interested employees effective 1 January.

The new policy, set forth in a Fourth Army circular, means that promotions will be made in much the same manner as has been traditionally required when filling vacancies by new appointments.

While the current method of filling jobs or making promotions is on the basis of merit and fitness, it does not necessarily call for extensive competition.

To provide uniformity of treatment among all Fourth Army installations, the new policy provides for development of certain standard features in the placement and promotion plans of each installation. Significant among these are:

(1) All civilian positions paid from appropriated funds will be covered.

(2) Normally, attempt will be made to fill all vacancies by reassignment, transfer, or promotion of current employees before resorting to new hire.

(3) Competition for vacancies which are Class Act GS-11 and above, and Wage Board supervisory positions at Grade 10 and above, will be on a Fourth Army-wide basis.

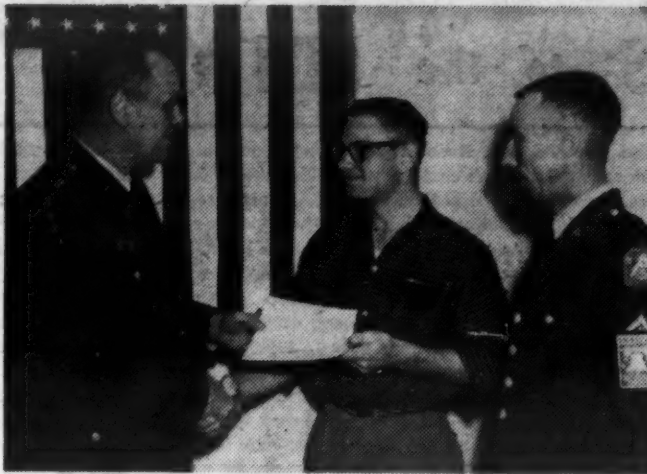
(4) All vacancies will be openly and widely advertised to the entire civilian workforce so that interested and qualified employees may apply for any vacancy.

(5) More critical testing and evaluation of candidates for supervisor positions will be required.

A system of ad hoc panels will be used to appraise and rate applicants for key positions and all supervisory positions. These panels will be composed of supervisors

and specialists from the civilian personnel office of the Fourth Army installation concerned.

Candidates will be divided into three categories by the panels. These are "best qualified," "well qualified," and "qualified." Normally only those employees rated in the "best qualified" group will be selected.



Family Sales Job

DAD'S SALESMANSHIP resulted in the enlistment of William R. Hood at the Sioux Falls, S.D., recruiting station. His father, SFC Ira L. Hood, recruiting NCO, looks on as Capt. Edward L. Jirikowic, Station CO, presents William a letter guaranteeing his attendance at the aircraft instrument school at Fort Eustis.

Only Boat Company Feted

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The 329th Trans. Co. (Heavy Boat), commanded by Capt. William T. Gant, has been selected as the honor company of the 3d transportation Terminal Training Group for the third quarter of calendar 1958.

This honor company was selected on the basis of periodic inspections conducted during the quarter.

The 329th is unique in that it is the only heavy boat company in the Army. In a combat its primary mission is to resupply port operations by transporting heavy equipment to the beach to be used in setting up operational headquarters after the initial attack has been made.

The company also performs ship-to-shore and ship-to-ship operations.

These heavy boats play an important role in the Transportation corps. Just recently the 329th assisted units returning from SUNEK by hauling equipment from Hampton Roads to Fort Eustis.

In a ceremony held aboard one of the 329th's LCU's Col. Philip E.

Pons, CO of the 3d Group, presented the honor company plaque to Capt. Gant, who received it in behalf of the company.

Hello Again

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to: HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

DAVIS, Ellen R., widow of Capt. John W. Davis, CE, now living at 3087 Lynn Dr. SW, Atlanta, Ga., employed at Fort McPherson. Would like to keep in touch with Army friends.

FARR, MSgt. Robert F. and wife Ethel, children Ricky, Linda, Nancy; formerly with American Embassy in Cairo, Egypt, now stationed in Germany. Address: HQ Det., 66 Ord. Bn., APO 164, N.Y.

MENA, Lt. Col. Esteban (Ret.), wife Bertha and children; formerly of Fort Niagara, N.Y., now at home 224 Cedar St., Centralia, Ill. Would like to hear from old friends.

USARJ Adjutant

ZAMA.—Col. Paul A. Bucha has been named adjutant general, Hqs., U.S. Army Japan replacing Brig. Gen. Roy N. Walker, who has returned to the United States for another assignment.

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ARMY TIMES Weekly Army Football Report

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Mountaineers Snap Campbell Streak

Meade Tops Lee, 28-6

FORT MEADE, Md.—Scoring in every period, the Meade Generals walloped Fort Lee, Va., 28-6 here last Sunday. It was the sixth win against only one defeat for the Generals this season. Despite rainy weather, 3000 fans viewed the game.

Meade marched 70 yards with the opening kickoff only to lose the ball on downs on the Fort Lee two-yard line. Moments later, however, Meade had its first TD. Lee fullback Lou Bertignoli couldn't find the handle on a slippery ball following a bad pass from center and fumbled attempting to punt. John Lewis tackled Bertignoli and Charlie Bates fell on the ball in the end zone.

In the second period Meade scored on a 65-yard drive with Dick Blowey plunging over from the one. A 25-yard pass from Henry Henteman to Lewis set up the score.

Following an exchange of fumbles deep in Lee territory, Art Chambers scored from the one in the third period. Lee's only touchdown came later in the period on an 88-yard pass play, going from Bertignoli to M. C. Northam.

Meade added one more TD and a safety in the final quarter. Roger Siesel tackled Ellsworth Kissinger in the end zone for the safety and Jim Erickson passed to David Lyle on a 64-yard play for the touchdown.

Lee's record is now two wins against five defeats.

This Sunday, 23 November, Meade meets Fort Dix, N.J., at Dix.

Fort Dix Whipped By Lejeune, 34-12

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—The Lejeune Marines whipped the Fort Dix, N.J., Burros 34-12 here last Saturday before 6000 fans.

Quarterback Marshall Newman threw two touchdown passes for the Marines and fullback Carey (Choo Choo) Henley bulled over for two other Lejeune scores.

Dix took a six-point lead in the first quarter on a pass from Jack Stephens to Tom Whims. Paul Skidmore set up the score by intercepting a Newman pass on his own 38 and carrying to the Lejeune 25. Stephens' PAT attempt was blocked.

The other Dix touchdown came on a nine-yard pass from Stephens to Dick Dennis in the fourth quarter.

The standout lineman for the Marines was Ron Botchan who enjoyed his greatest day in service football.

Brooke Gets Bowl Game

GALVESTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., Comets will meet Eglin AFB, Fla., in the sixth annual Shrimp Bowl game here 14 December, bowl officials announced this week.

SPORTS

NOV. 22, 1958

ARMY TIMES 45

ATTENTION: GRID COACHES

Annual All-Army Poll Results in 3 Weeks

ARMY TIMES is currently polling all football coaches of Army teams in connection with the eighth annual All-Army football poll. Every effort has been made to see that every head football coach of an Army football team takes part in the poll.

Every head coach — including those overseas — should have received a ballot a week or so ago. If by any chance a head coach has not received a ballot he is urged to forward his All-Army and "Most Valuable Player" selections — based on Army players from any one team named — to Army Times as soon as possible.

The 1958 All-Army team will be announced in the 13 December issue (Stateside date) of Army Times. The 22 players named to the All-Army squad will receive suitably engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times.

The official results will include the name of every player receiving even a single vote from a coach or writer. A list of all participating coaches and Army football reporters will also be published.

In past years, Army Times has published a ballot in the paper to encourage voting from soldier football fans as well as coaches and writers. This year it was decided to limit the poll to coaches and writers. The change was made to avoid the slightest hint of ballot box stuffing by soldiers on heavily populated posts where interest in the post football team is high.

Upset Enables Army Team To Win Okinawa Grid Title

KADENA AB, Okinawa.—The Camp Hauge Royals upset the Kinser Streaks 24-13 here 8 November, enabling the Army Rangers to win the 1958 Okinawa Inter-Services football title.

The Rangers had clinched second place the night before by whipping the Naha AB Eagles 12-9. Quarterback Bill Bradshaw raced 40 yards in the final quarter to give the Rangers the win. Earlier in the fourth quarter Bradshaw directed the Rangers on a 56-yard march in ten plays, climaxing the drive by plunging over from six inches out.

The Rangers ended the season with a 5-1 record.

NAHA END Curt McConnell blocked a Bradshaw punt late in the third quarter to set up the Eagle touchdown. End Killiher recovered on the Ranger 23 and the Air Force team scored eight plays later when quarterback Shelton Castleman sneaker over from the one. Player-coach Gus Albrecht booted the extra point.

Two plays before the end of the game Naha added a safety when Bradshaw downed the ball in the end zone.

THE ARMY TEAM moved 67 yards early in the second quarter only to have Bradshaw fumble on a five-yard run into the end zone. Bradshaw later intercepted passes on the final plays of each half.

Fullback Jerry Herman paced the Army rushing attack with 109 yards in 20 tries and Bradshaw, Tom Sapp and Bill Jeter added 39, 38 and 31.

Field Goal by Crawford Highlights 9-8 Victory

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Fort Campbell, Ky., Screaming Eagles suffered their first defeat of the year here last Saturday as the Carson Mountaineers nipped Campbell 9-8.

The game ended a seven-game Campbell win streak and avenged Carson's 14-13 loss to Campbell last month.

The winning margin was a 37-yard field goal by Jim Crawford late in the first period. Carson's touchdown came earlier on a 65-yard end run by speedster Eddie Vincent.

There was no more scoring in the first half as Carson kept Campbell in its own territory.

Campbell's score came in the third period. After a punt by Al Backus went out of bounds on the Campbell 48, Olin Winfrey and Ernie Wheelwright moved the ball to the Carson 42. Then Bob Stone passed to Joe Antrilli on the three-yard line and Antrilli stepped over to make the score 9-6.

In the fourth period Carson's Don Comstock dropped back to punt from his own 23. The kick was blocked by hard charging Earl Holmes who scooped up the ball and carried it into the end zone for a safety. This made it 9-8.

The rest of the game was marked by fumbles by both sides but neither side could capitalize on the breaks. Late in the game penalties cost Campbell 15 yards and after they lost the ball on downs on the Carson 42, the Mountaineers proceeded to run out the clock.

Carson's record is now 3-3. This Saturday, 22 November, the Mountaineers host the strong Bolling AFB Generals from Washington, D.C.

Cavaliers Wallop I Corps, 40-8

SEOUL, Korea.—The All-Korea Conference championship team, the 1st Cav. Div. Cavaliers, closed out

the regular season with 40-8 win over the I Corps Bullseyes here 9 November. Corps was never in the game after losing quarterback Ed Spehar in the second period because of a knee injury.

Spehar passed to Jon Salata for the first score and Salata caught another Spehar toss for a two-point conversion but after that the Cavaliers scored almost at will.

Quarterback Sharp and halfbacks Travis Buggs and Jack Hill led the Cavalier offense. The win gave 1st Cavalry a 7-1 record for the season.

Korea Loggers Lose Final Game, 26-12

OSAN AB, Korea.—With two minutes left to play, the score was 12-12 but Osan scored two quick touchdowns to whip the Korea Area Command Loggers 26-12 in the final game for both teams 8 November.

Osan tackle Salvatore (Tiny) DiFrancesca intercepted an attempted Logger screen pass and ran 17 yards to put the Air Force team in front. Trying to get back in the game in the final minute of play KAC lost the ball on downs on its own seven and Osan scored another TD and extra point with 23 seconds left to play.

It was the first victory of the year for the underdog Raiders.

Terrell Hunter, who moved from end position into the backfield because of an injury to regular quarterback Rudy Estrada, figured in both KAC scores. A 42-yard pass play from Hunter to Bob Merring and a nine-yard screen pass to halfback John Dexter netted the first Army TD. The second Logger score came on a 16-yard run by Hunter. A 28-yard pass to back Larry Martin set up the score.

Jack Bisesi Stars In Knox League

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Halfback Jack Bisesi scored four touchdowns and three extra points to lead the 4th Regt. Tigers to a convincing 39-20 victory over the 2d Regt. Raiders last week. Bisesi scored on runs of 52 and 45 yards, and caught two touchdown passes of 25 and 21 yards.

The win strengthened the 4th Regiment's hold on first place in the post Football League. The Tigers have a 5-1 record with two games left to play.

Second-place Specialist Tng. Regt. stayed a game behind the league-leading 4th Regt. with an unexpectedly easy 25-7 victory over the Group Engineers. The Engineers had yielded only 14 points in their previous five games. Fullback Bill Carter and end Charlie Phillips each scored two touchdowns for the Specialist Regt.

(WEEKLY FOOTBALL REPORT Continued on 3d Sports Page)

ARMY SCOREBOARD

GAMES 14-16 NOVEMBER				ALL-KOREA CONFERENCE			
Fort Campbell	0	0	6	2-8	(8 November)		
Fort Carson	9	0	0	0-9	1st Cavalry	8	14
					I Corps	8	0
82d Airborne	0	14	0	7-21	Osan AB	26	
Fort Belvoir	7	0	0	8-15	Korea Area Command	12	
Fort Hood	6				ALL-JAPAN CONFERENCE		
Texas Southern University	47				Misawa Jets	0	0
Brooke	7	7	7	0-21	USARJ	14	6
Corpus Christi	0	0	0	6-6		7	34
Fort Gordon	6	6	0	0-12	FORT KNOX LEAGUE		
XVIII Airborne	0	0	8	6-14	4th Regt. over 2d Regt.	39-20;	
Fort Dix	6	0	0	6-12	Specialist Training Regt. over		
Camp Lejeune	0	12	8	14-34	Group Engineers	25-7.	
Fort Lee	0	0	6	0-6	OTHER TOP SERVICE GAMES		
Fort Meade	0	8	8	8-28	Bolling AFB 34, Norfolk Navy 12		
					Quantico 13, Rutgers 12		
OKINAWA					Eglin AFB 82, Maxwell AFB 0		
(7 November)					San Diego Navy 18, Hamilton AFB 14		
Army Rangers	0	0	0	12-12	Newport Navy 14, Kindley AFB 6		
Naha AB	0	0	7	2-9	Mitchel AFB 50, Quonset Pt., 20		

NOTE ON EUROPE: Results of the four Army leagues in Europe are carried only in the European edition of Army Times.

Lt. Manning All-Far East Team Coach

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Lt. Paul Manning, Cavalier football coach, has been named head coach of the All-Far East Army football team.

Manning led the Cavaliers to the Korea Conference championship this year with a 7-1 record. He played end for Penn State and Bucknell and was a draft choice of the Green Bay Packers.

Assistant coaches of the all-star team will be Sam Puterbaugh of Korea Area Command, Richard McIntosh of I Corps, Frank Stanicek of 7th Division and Jack Hill of 1st Cavalry.

The Army All-Stars will play their first game against the Far East Navy All-Stars on 6 December in the Kimchi Bowl in Seoul. On the same day the Marines meet the Air Force in the Sukiyaki Bowl on Okinawa. Winners of these two games vie for the Far East Service championship in the Rice Bowl in Japan on 20 December.

Fort Riley Boxers Top Kaycee Team

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Fort Riley boxers showed championship form as they took six out of seven bouts from a team representing three boys clubs from Kansas City.

The lone Kansas City win came when Bobbie Davis, a fancy, talented light-middleweight defeated Pete Garza in a close decision. After weathering the first round, Garza came back strong in the second, but Davis had just a little bit too much of the game Saber.

Only KO of the evening came as Leslie Norris measured Kansas City's Dave Hill, and put him down for the count in 1:55 of the first round. In the remaining bouts, Richard Jackson decisioned Emmett Tucker, Harold Tucker won a slugfest from Eddie Walker and John Colburn won a hard-fought decision from Donald Rhyen. Willie Thomason took a very close decision from Buster Bailey and Albert Glover out-slugged Robert Howard in the final bout.

The next scheduled card for the Sabers will be at the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., on 1 December. They return to Fort Riley on 13 December for a match with the Fort Sill Cannoneers.

Brooke's House 2d In Cross-Country

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's Bob House finished a scant two seconds behind Jan Ahlberg of Sweden and Southern Methodist to capture second place in a five team cross country meet hosted by the University of Texas.

House, who ran the three mile course in 14 minutes 22 seconds, beat an old rival, Joe Villareal of the University of Texas, for second place. Herb Layman finished 18th for the Comets.

Missileers Grid Champs

SELFREDGE AFB, Mich.—The 3d Missile Bn. (517th Arty) Rockets parlayed an explosive single-wing attack and strong defense to win the Detroit NIKE flag football championship at the Monroe Site recently. John Duncan scored five touchdowns—nearly half the battalion's points—during the tournament. Coach Lt. Joseph Lucciola also cited tailback William Kennedy for his fine field generalship and praised linemen John Ridley, Howard Miller and John Weinberg as well as backfield man Robert Kennedy.



Empty Shoes to Fill

COACH John Kicklighter of the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets holds two pair of empty sneakers, one way of pointing up the fact that two of last year's regulars won't be with his team this year. Three starters from last year's squad look on, from left: guard John Patzwald and forwards Ed Fritts and Bill Bauscher. Brooke opens against Lackland AFB this weekend.

Pentathlon Squad Loses Daniels, Team Captain

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—First Lt. Jack T. Daniels, standout performer and team captain of the U.S. modern pentathlon team, left the team last week to return to civilian life.

Daniels has applied for entrance in the Gymnastics Central Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, to advance his physical education degree earned at Montana State University. If accepted, the 25-year-old athlete will go to Sweden next June to begin a study of the Swedish language before entering a two-year course in September.

Daniels' pentathlon career began in the '56 Olympics when he substituted for the U.S. team's injured star and surprised officials by finishing 13th and helping the U.S. to finish second.

Daniels competed in five other pentathlon meets. In three he won the individual championship. In

both the '57 and '58 world championship meets he placed ninth.

Although leaving the Army and the pentathlon team, Daniels hopes to compete in the '59 championships next fall at Harrisburg, Pa., and hinted that he would try for the '60 Olympic team as a civilian. Eventually he hopes to teach gymnastics and other sports in college.

Jet Pilot Joins Squad

Lt. Bill Thomson, a jet pilot, has joined the U.S. modern pentathlon team to become the only Air Force athlete on the current predominantly Army squad.

The 26-year-old West Point graduate will compete against ten Army men and one Navy ensign for a slot on the four-man U.S. international team. At West Point, Thomson lettered four years on the gymnastic team and was captain of the squad in his senior year.

BINSTEIN CAGE COACH

'Mule' Haas Named to New Monmouth Athletic Post

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—George (Mule) Haas, coach of the Monmouth basketball team the past seven seasons, has been moved up to post team director of the athletic department here.

In his new "front office" assignment, the popular former major league outfielder will supervise a year round program of 12 Monmouth post teams. He will also remain manager of the baseball team.

Haas spent 19 years in the majors as a player and coach with the Philadelphia A's and Chicago White Sox. He was a key member of the 1929-31 Philadelphia pennant winners, one of the greatest teams in baseball history. (The lineup: Bishop, Haas, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, Miller, Dykes, Boley; the top three pitchers: Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg.) In a poll three years ago, Haas was named the A's "all-time" center-fielder.

As basketball coach at Monmouth, Mule compiled a record of 165 wins against 124 defeats over seven years, including post-season tournaments. In 1953 his team won the First Army title.

THE NEW Signaleer cage coach is Lt. Mark Binstein, who set several scoring records while at West Point. He graduated from the Academy in 1956. He will be a playing coach.

At West Point, Binstein scored



BINSTEIN

HAAS

1440 points during three varsity campaigns. His 50-point single game performance against Rhode Island University in his senior year remains an Academy record. During the 1956-57 season he played for the Fort Meade, Md., Generals. Last season he coached the Fort Sheridan, Ill., team to an 18-2 record.

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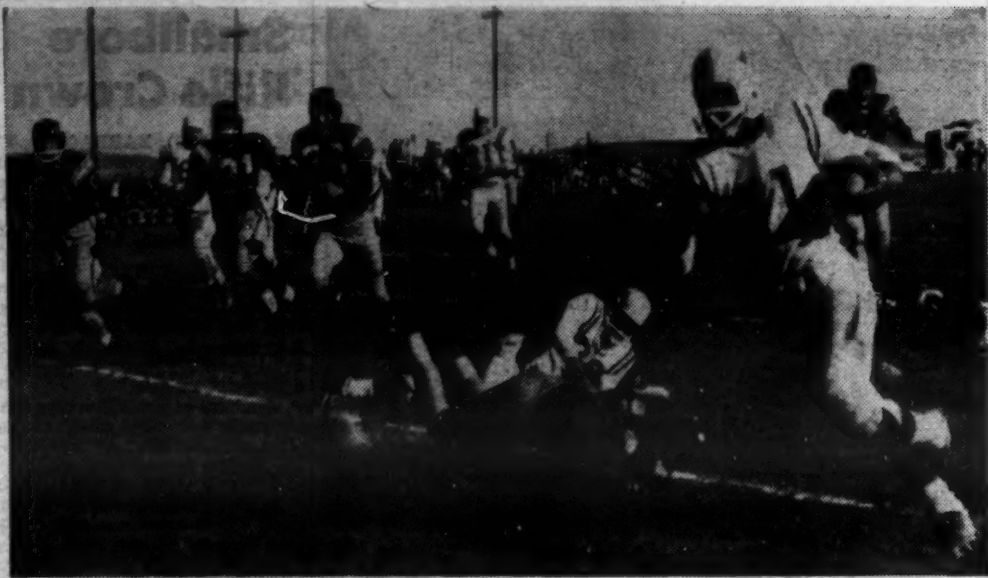
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WEEKLY FOOTBALL REPORT

82d Airborne Upsets Belvoir in Final Seconds

(Continued from First Sports Page)

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Belvoir's four-game winning streak came to an abrupt end last weekend with only 30 seconds remaining in the game against the 82d Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N. C. Trailing 15-14, Airborne quarterback Jim Minor threw a desperation pass to halfback Wilbur Derrick for a 58-yard scoring play to give the 82d a 21-15 victory.

In the first quarter Belvoir scored on the first play from scrimmage when fullback Lee Hermesen slanted off tackle and faced 73 yards. Bob Voight booted the extra point.

Early in the second period Cozy Harris drove over from the two for the 82d. A fumble by Belvoir's Earl Cato on his own 24 set up the score. Dick Murland (West Point) missed the conversion kick and Belvoir led 7-6.

With five minutes left in the first half, Wilbur Derrick (Oklahoma) swept left end from three yards away to give the 82d a 12-7 lead. The play climaxed an 11-play 65-yard march. Derrick passed to Tom Ritchie for two points, putting the 82d in front 14-7 at halftime.

Murland took the second half kickoff from the Engineers and raced 67 yards only to be caught from behind by Cato on the Belvoir 21. The Engineers stopped this scoring threat on their own 12.

Belvoir went in front in the fourth period on a 90-yard drive which contained 16 plays. The touchdown came on an 18-yard fourth down pass from Bob Alkire to Leon Harbin. Alkire then passed to Cleve Hambrick for the all-important two points putting the Engineers in front 15-14.

The well-conditioned paratroopers were not to be outdone, however, as the 58-yard TD pass play clicked after two previous attempted passes by Jim Minor fell incomplete.

Ralph Clere's 75 yards rushing led the 82d Airborne ground attack which netted 285 yards. The Bragg team's passing attack gained 77 yards.

Hermesen and Cato, with 90 and 78 yards respectively, led Belvoir's ground game which netted 205. Belvoir picked up 82 yards.

Collegians Outclass Fort Hood, 47-6

GALVESTON, Tex. — Texas Southern University humbled the Fort Hood Tankers by a score of

47-6 at High School Stadium here last Saturday night.

Although the Tankers have been an improved team in past weeks—losing to Brooke by only two points, 14-12, and holding Fort Dix to a scoreless tie—Hood couldn't cope with the hard-hitting TSU line or their fleet backs.

The Tigers controlled the ball throughout the game and seemed able to score at will. James Gardner scored three touchdowns for the college team, one on a 65-yard run.

Hood fullback Frank Pajackowski scored the only Hood touchdown on a 65-yard run. William Cotton scored another TD for the Tankers on an intercepted pass but penalties against the Tankers nullified the play.

Top defensive performers for the outclassed Hood team were backs Clarence Duff and Billy Jo Davis and linemen Bob Luthke, Phil Canton and Bob Haley.

XVIII Corps Nips Gordon, 14-12

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Sparked by quarterback Tom Widdoes, the XVIII Airborne Corps Dragons scored twice in the second half to defeat the Fort Gordon Rams 14-12 at Bragg's Hedrie Stadium last Saturday night. Gordon led at halftime 12-0.

Harold Campbell, Gordon's star halfback, recovered Dragon fullback Charlie Brandon's fumble on the Dragon 48 late in the first quarter. Ram quarterback then took to the air and clicked with short passes to Campbell and halfback Vernon Bender. The touchdown came on a two-yard plunge by Campbell. An attempted pass for the extra point failed.

With four minutes left in the first half, Palmer hit Campbell on a 35-yard pass play to complete an 80-yard drive led by Campbell. Another pass for a two-point conversion failed.

Early in the third quarter, 18-year-old Widdoes, former third string quarterback, picked up four yards from his own 35 and just as he was about to be dropped he latered to halfback Al Ward who carried to the Ram 44. Widdoes then hit end Jim Childs for nine yards and fullback Frank James picked up a first down on the Ram 33. On the next play, Widdoes shook off a host of tacklers and went all the way. The young quarterback then passed to Childs for two extra points, leaving the

Carson TD

HALFBACK Eddie Vincent takes off around his own left end on a 35-yard run to score Fort Carson's first TD against Fort Campbell. Fullback Arlen Thomas (No. 30, on the ground in the center of the picture) sprung Vincent loose with a key block. Carson won the exciting game 9-8.

Bragg team only four points behind 12-8.

In the fourth quarter, with eight minutes left to play, Dragon speedster Charlie Hinton intercepted a Palmer pass and ran 55 yards for the winning score.

The game ended with Widdoes putting on another fine running and passing performance, very nearly breaking away on the last play of the game.

Guard Larry Thomas and center Fred Smythe were the standout linemen for the Dragons.

Undefeated Brooke Tops College Team

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Brooke Army Medical Center's undefeated Comets rolled to their sixth victory with a 21-6 win over the University of Corpus Christi Tarpons here last weekend.

The Comets scored in the first quarter on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Napoleon Reid. Longest run of the drive was a 17-yard end run by Larry Kukt. Chuck Harnish booted the extra point from 17 yards away because of a penalty.

Quarterback Jim Easton scored Brooke's second TD from the two early in the second quarter. Other Brooke score came on the third play after the half on a 22-yard pass play from Easton to Chuck Blanton. Blanton converted after both touchdowns.

The Brooke victory ruined UCC's bid for a perfect home record and best season since 1951. Brooke's superior defense held UCC to three yards rushing while the Comets racked up 271 yards on the ground.

Brooke plays Fort Riley at Fort Sam Houston's Leonard Wood Field Friday 21 November.

168th Wins Bowling Trophy at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The 2d Ord. Gp. championship bowling trophy has been awarded to the 168th Ordnance Co. team, which compiled a record of 48 wins and 12 losses.

Leading the way for the 168th was CWO Sylvester E. Kalen with an average of 176. Others on the team were SP4 Frederick T. Elsey, PFC Andrew P. Dunne, Magt. Roland A. Marmen, Lt. John H. Cawley, SP4 Lyle J. Smith and CWO Arthur M. Gales.

First Army Touch Football Tourney

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Eight teams are competing for First Army gridiron supremacy here this week as Devens hosts the 1958 First Army touch football championships. Competing in the championships are Fort Monmouth, 1957 cham-

pionship team and Fort Dix, 1957 runner-up, both from New Jersey, and teams from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Fort Jay, Fort Slocum, Fort Wadsworth and the Army Pictorial Center, all from various points in New York State, as well as host team Fort Devens.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

BY COL. CHARLES ASKINS

A trainload of deer is reduced to succulent steaks every year by service sportsmen who shoot shotguns. Most of those military reservations with a deer population insist for the sake of safety that the hunters use shotguns.

The scattergun is not the best deer-stalker's weapon but it can be made to do.

The user has a choice of buckshot or shotgun slug. Mostly he uses the latter. In 12 gauge the slug weighs a full ounce and it has more range and a great deal more lethality than the buckshot. On the score of range and accuracy the stories that are bandied about on the performance of the single ball load make the sagas of Dan'l Boone sound tame indeed! Deer are killed at all ranges up to a thousand yards and more than one critter is shot through the eye, if you can credit all the yarns you hear!



ASKINS

I fired the big conical hunk of lead in gauges 12, 16, 20 and .410; poured it through double-barreled shotguns, over/unders, pump repeaters, and auto-loaders. I shot it in full choke barrels, modified chokes, improved cylinder and full cylinder tubes. In barrels of 20, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches length; and at ranges of 25, 40, 50, 75, 100, 150, 200, 250 and 300 yards.

I FIRST FIRED an Ithaca pump gun, 12 gauge, equipped with a Weaver 2.5X scope. The gun was bored modified choke, 28-inch barrel. At 40 yards it placed five 5-shot groups into a circle that averaged a 4-9/16 inches diameter. At 50 yards the group expanded to 5-

11/16 inches. At 75 yards it had blossomed to 10-3/4 inches. At 100 yards the spread measured 13 1/2 inches.

I calculate the sure killing area of the American whitetail deer to be 14 inches in length by 12 inches in height. This discounts lucky shots in the head or neck. The Ithaca with its inexpensive scope sight got a clean bill of health out to 100 yards.

I then fired at 150, 200, 250 and finally 300 yards. It does have, however, such an unholy dispersion as to barely keep all the bullets on the "A" target, a square which measures four by six feet!

THE ITHACA was followed by the Browning Double Automatic, a 12 gauge, 28-inch barrel, bored improved cylinder. This gun performed beautifully through the 40-yard and 50-yard stanzas, and at 75 yards it grouped into 12-7/8 inches. At 100 yards it was still OK with the five 5-shot strings. The average of the five targets ran 13-1/16 inches.

Tests of the conventional side-by-side double shotgun in both 12 and 16 gauges showed that just beyond 40 yards the barrels cross the slugs. The slug from the left-hand tube prints to the right and the right-hand barrel strikes left. Tests of two over-and-under shotguns, one a 12 and the other a 20 gauge, showed the same peculiarity. The under barrel crosses the upper tube and prints high, the upper barrel strikes somewhat under the lower. Neither type of weapon is satisfactory with the big ball load at distances beyond 40 steps.

Eighth Army Shooters Down Korean Team

SEOUL, Korea. — Eighth Army shooters topped the Korean Amateur Shooting Association team in total points by taking team honors in three out of five matches during a recent two day shooting event.

The match, which had five team competition events, used Olympic rules and took place at the Tai Neung Range at the Korean Military Academy. The Eighth Army teams consisted of personnel from the 7th Inf. Div., I Corps (Gp), KMAG, and various other units of Eighth Army.

The U.S. team stopped the Koreans in the clay pigeon shooting 30 calibre free rifle and .22 calibre small bore rifle.

In the clay pigeon shooting the U.S. scored 646 points to the Korean's total 553. Maj. Vernal G. L. Roth, KMAG, placed first with 131 points out of a possible 200. Lt. Col. Milton A. Pullman, I Corps, placed second with a score of 117.

In the Free Rifle event, the U.S. scored 4467 points against the ROK total 3559. Sgt. Edward Robinson, placed first with 907 out of a possible 1200.

The Small Bore Rifle match ended with the U.S. taking the top honors for the third straight event with a score of 4171 points to 2979 for the Korean team. Pvt. Robert Kirk, was top man for the American team with 851 out of a possible 1200.

Korean teams won the Free Pistol event with 2249 points over the U.S. score of 2173 and the Silhouette Rapid Fire by a score of 2602 over 2581 by the Americans.

A WILLIAMS shotgun receiver sight was tested on a Winchester Model 12 pump gun. It was found that groups were shrunk an average of 20 percent and the sure-hitting range was markedly extended by the addition of this accessory.

The modern shotgun is regulated at the factory to shoot 8-14 inches high at 40 yards. The lack of a rear sight plus this build-in tendency to shoot high causes many a deer hunter to miss. The addition of a rear sight, preferably the telescopic variety, or if nothing else the Williams peep, is a highly recommended expenditure.

MY LONG FIRING TEST turned up other interesting oddities. Special Services will provide scatterguns for recreational purposes. Many of these shooting irons are equipped with muzzle compensators for skeet gunning. When used with slugs these are the most inaccurate of all. The slugs pass through the cage portion of the comp and whack against the side of the choke. This tips and upsets them enough to cause many fliers.

I also ran tests with buckshot. Many deer have been brought to bag with the marble-size pellets. My tests with all gauges, all types of guns, all chokes and every current barrel length, indicated that 60 yards is the maximum sure distance for killing with the buckload. It is not nearly as effective as the slug and I'd much rather use the latter.

Finally, I could find no marked difference in the performance of the slug in various chokes. It is capable of grouping just as well from an improved cylinder as from a full choke.



Fine Bag of Buckskins

MAJ. DALTON Y. MEDLEN of Dugway Proving Ground didn't bring down all of these deer, but he is the owner of the 250-pound beauty to his left. A hunting party from Dugway bagged the deer in the Manti-LaSal National Forest east of Monticello, Utah.

Oakland Rifle & Pistol Club Readies New Pistol Range

OAKLAND ARMY TERMINAL, Calif. — A built-by-hand, 75-yard indoor pistol range, which they predict will be the finest in this part of the country, is the current project of the Oakland Army Terminal Rifle and Pistol Club.

"The only better range we know of out this way is San Francisco's half-million-dollar police range," says Capt. Ralph W. Anthony, CO of the Transient Officers' Company at the Personnel Center, champion marksman, and club board member.

Yet at midway point in construction, in August, the project "had required only \$67 in actual funding costs," according to the captain. How is this possible?

ALL LABOR is being done on off-duty hours, evenings and weekends, by the club's military and civilian members, some 60-strong.

"Strong" is the word: "We hoisted those sheets of half-inch armor plate into place by hand," Anthony said. Lady members (five at present) and wives are in charge of color schemes, curtains, and other domestic details.

From this combination of energy and ingenuity is emerging not only the armor-clad range, but a club activity center complete to the last detail. For example: a playroom and a sleeping room for kids (well separated from the reverberations of the firing room) so that members have no baby-sitting problem during evening shoots. Another reloading room with complete equipment for making new bullets.

Every precaution is being taken to eliminate fire hazards. Asbestos and metal sheets protect all potential danger spots.

ANOTHER AREA for special care is insuring security of the weapons stock. What Anthony calls a "Rube Goldberg contraption" has been designed to rack up personal

weapons so that each member locks his own rifle only. Ammo and government-issue weapons are stored in a massive built-in vault formerly used by a finance office — one reason for choosing that particular building.

All entrances directly into the firing room have two doors, one of which can be secured from the inside. Thus no one will burst in in mid-shoot and risk-intercepting a bullet.

Other features of the new club center are a lounge, movie projection room, locker room, office, and an optimistically large trophy room.

Capt. Anthony is property officer for the Rifle and Pistol Club. Other board members are Maj. Carl Miksell, president; SFC Jimmy Stephenson, vice-president; Mrs. Mariya Aboudara, secretary-treasurer; Capt. Francis T. Wall, rifle chairman; James Goldspring, pistol chairman; and Tom Lester, small-bore chairman.

Cacti Win Smallbore Rifle Crown

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — For the tenth consecutive month, the 35th Infantry Cacti have won the monthly four position small-bore rifle match to again capture the Hawaiian War God trophy for this event.

The C-1 Team of the Big Green outfired all competition to tally a 1512 and beat the Golden Dragon A-1 Team by 15 points and the third place D-1 squad of DivArty by a 24 point margin.

Members of the victorious shooting party were SFC Albert Corioso, Mortar Btry; SFC Albert Nainoa, Co. B; SP5 Milton Nagrone, Co. A, and PFC Richard McNickle, Co. C.

Another team award went to the Cacti C-2 Team that took 4th Expert to add to the day's laurels. Members of this group were Sgt. Nolan Ramge, Co. B, and Alpha men SFC Tolani-Teleso, PFC Richard Miller and SFC Charles Wyatt.

In the expert class, three of the four individual awards were garnered by Cacti firers: PFC McNickle, a 1st; SP5 Nagrone, 3rd, and SFC Corioso, a 4th place slot.

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BOXING NOTES

Fort Carson Bouts

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 1st BG, 60th Inf., held its lead as Carson's sixth boxing card was reeled off last week.

In the only Class I contest, Paul Stoyich, 9th Div. Trains, won a close one over Jim Littlewolf, 5th Inf. Stoyich floored Littlewolf for an eight-count in the first round but the crafty Warrior welterweight weathered the round and

came back to make it a fine fight. Both men were standing toe-to-toe and slugging it out at the final bell.

Most exciting bout on the card was between Ron Allison, 5th Inf., and Jack Parks, 60th Inf. The crowd roared throughout the bout.

Allison dropped Parks twice in the first round with solid left hooks but between each trip to the canvas Parks pounded out a steady tattoo on his opponent's body.

In the second, Allison staggered Parks several times with a switch attack to the body but in return took some rocking punches to the head that gave him great respect for the Go-Devil battering ram.

The third round was bedlam as they closed at the opening bell and did not set back until the final gong. Allison won the decision but the cheers would have been just as loud had it gone the other way.

Fort Polk Opener

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Fort Chaffee's basketball coach, M/Sgt. William T. Reyenga, is faced with a serious dilemma during the 1958-1959 season. He lost key members of his squad during the middle of the campaign.

The defending Fourth Army champions will enter the tournament period minus the services of at least six members of the team which is presently engaged in early season matches.

The present squad, however, appears well-balanced with four holdovers from last year's squad and several new faces. Of the four returnees, only Al Avant from Marquette is likely to be around for the Fort Leonard Wood Invitational Tournament in February and the Fourth Army tournament here in March.

Other former Chaffee All-Stars are Bill Seaberg (Iowa), Jim Plumedahl (Augsburg College, Minn.) and Bobby Huckaby (Mississippi College).

Along with these, Rudolph Rhodes (Montana), Ed Abbey (Oklahoma), Ernie Landeros (Centenary College, La.), Paul Sears (Easton Kentucky), Dwight Subber and Horace Morgan make the Chaffee team a formidable opponent for all comers.

Along with Avant, only Rhodes, Subber and Morgan are expected to be on hand for the entire season. Besides college ball, Rhodes gained considerable experience playing with the potent Buchanan Bakers club from Seattle, recent AAU national champs.

Coach Reyenga feels that Chaffee will have a powerful club through

Okinawa Winners

OKINAWA.—The 1st Gun Bn. of the 65th Arty now has two of the Island's boxing championships. Ron Tolliver brought home the light-middle crown in his second fight of the season. The 20-year-old scrapper in his first season last year ended with a 5-1 record and is undefeated this year.

The welterweight title was brought to the 65th by Sammie Williams who beat Lewis Neely. The 24-year-old Williams posted a 4-1 record in his first season of fighting last year, and has had the one fight this year.

January, at least. The team is shorter than average but has experience and speed.

Before the regular season begins in January, the All-Stars have scheduled a few practice games.

6th Inf. Wins Polk 'Flag' Football

FORT POLK, La.—The Fort Polk 6th Inf. flag football team won the post battalion league cham-

pionship last week by defeating the 12th Cavalry 26-6.

The play-off to determine which team will represent Fort Polk in the Fourth Army flag football tournament included the top four teams in the league, 6th Inf. CCA Trains, USAG, and 36th Transportation in a double elimination event. The winner will represent Fort Polk in the Fourth Army tourney, which will be held at Fort Polk from 1-5 December.

So far, eleven Fourth Army teams have entered. The last time Fort Polk hosted a Fourth Army

tournament was in February 1957 when the boxing tournament was held here.

Golfers Win Awards

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Winners in the Fort Lewis women's fall golf competition received their trophies from Col. R. J. Speake, tournament chairman.

Trophy winners were Mrs. Helen Kuhn, Mrs. R. J. Speake, Mrs. Jerry Durbin, Mrs. Louise Williams, Mrs. Eve Lucas and Mrs. Marc Shoe-maker.

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A 22

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

12 Brothers in Service; 5625 Unit Insignias

By GEORGE MARKER

TEXAS recaptures a measure of its recently shorn luster with the proud claim of owning the family with the greatest number of brothers in the Armed Forces . . . that number is twelve (12). This momentous occasion arose recently with the enlistment of Stanley Ripkowski of Dayton, Tex., for six months active duty under the RFA Act.

Stanley is the only brother in the family not on the rolls of the Dayton, Tex., Memorial Post 512 of the American Legion. At one time during War II, six of the brothers were in different combat zones from Africa to Alaska and from South Pacific to Europe.

We are grateful to the Army News Service for also pointing out that Texas Sen. Lyndon Johnson included an extension of remarks into the Congressional Record on 1 August stating that no family in the U.S. can equal this mark.

OUR headline story featuring the collection of 2500 insignias by Maj. Pappas drew a quick challenge with an impressive new record in this field. MSGT. James A. Sawicki, Army Advisor's Group, Frederick, Md., with 5625 different unit insignias claims to top anyone in the Army today.

A collector for 19 years, Sawicki's insignia figure is exclusive of badges, patches or replicas of shoulder patches. His overall total collection reaches over 11,500 items which include 2000 decorations (military and civil), and 4000 ribbons from "every country in the world."

"I know of only two other individuals who have larger collections, and neither is on active duty," says Sawicki. One collection belongs to Lt. Col. A. A. Littman, a NYC Reservist, who can claim over 7000 different insignias; while the other belongs to Dr. S. G. Holmes, a Boston dentist, who has over 8000.

FASTEST typist claims have been printed here before, but we must admit they were all so-so marks. Now, finally, comes a morsel you can sink your teeth in.

We had to reach out to Hq. MAAG, located in Phnom-Penh, Cambodia, to find our new champ but it was worth it. Meet SP6 Stephen Floreck Jr., who has typed 105 words per minute for five errorless minutes. Other marks he holds are: 131 wpm for one minute; 121 wpm for two minutes; and 119 wpm for three minutes.

He'd like to see the Army sponsor a sort of World Series for typists . . . matter of fact he's kind of keyed up about it.

TRAINFIRE records are relatively new but the first significant mark to reach this desk reveals that Fort Ord Pvt. Alex Rabago, 3d Brigade, established a post-wide score of 94 out of a possible 112. Firing expert in this marksmanship requires 68 points.

Can anyone top this?

BEST-disciplined record received thus far comes from MSGT. John W. Gordon, Dubois (Pa.) Recruiting Station. He boasts 22 years' service without a bad day or other blemish on his S/R.

He chips in with another mark which starts a new category: He's been stationed in the same area for 14 years as a recruiter.

Gordon, who is the commander of the DuBois VFW, says "let someone top these and I'll show 'em a few more."

CORRECTION: The information we received last week regarding

three sets of Griffiths twins currently in the Armed Forces was erroneous. Fort Bliss Air Defense Center's info section informs us now that due to faulty wording of its release, the claim should have read two sets of twins.

MSGT. Albert Blum, Zama Support Co., doesn't say whether he plays the numbers but he wants us to know here's how hunches are born.

"I recently got a Korean Conflict bonus check from Ohio for \$343. That amount is also my APO number—343."

Want a good number for tomorrow?

PRACTICALLY every post has chipped in with their first promotion to E-8 . . . and they're still pouring in, but Fort Carson's info section comes across with a strong contender for All-Army honors.

MSGT. Arthur I. Levandowski's date of rank to his supergrade is 28 June. He's a member of H&H Co., 1st BG, 47th Inf.

WHO'S ridden the fastest automobile, piloted the fastest Army aircraft; served as aide to more commanding generals; been on the most KP details??? As you can see we're not very demanding here . . . just pick your own category and take off. The address: CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6 D.C.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

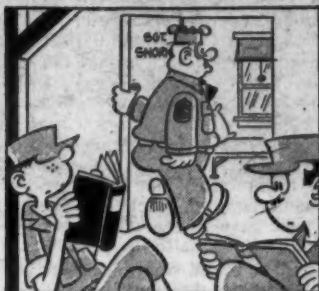
- AR 15-450—23 Oct. The Army Packaging Board.
- AR 32-157—23 Oct. Single manager clothing and textile material supply quality control.
- AR 40-7—29 Oct. Composition and mission of AMSC.
- AR 310-41—10 Oct. Policies and preparation for forwarding of TDs.
- AR 405-47—28 Oct. Overseas real estate cost and performance report.
- AR 600-56—28 Oct. Reports of casualties in combat areas.
- AR 611-308—4 Nov. Scope, responsibilities and procedures of proficiency pay for EM.
- AR 611-216—3 Nov. Selection of enlisted cadre from trainees at training activities.
- AR 750-530—29 Oct. CE equipment at Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules installations.

Change to Regulations

- AR 28-95, C 3—4 Nov. Army flying club program.
- AR 37-107, C 1—4 Nov. Processing and payment of commercial accounts.
- AR 210-30, C 1—3 Nov. Establishment of site selection boards.
- AR 230-8, C 1—4 Nov. Protecting, insuring, and investing assets of nonappropriated funds and related activities.
- AR 350-200, C 2—3 Nov. Reimbursement to military persons for expenses incurred while training in civilian schools.
- AR 405-90, C 4—3 Nov. Disposal of real estate.
- AR 600-107, C 2—29 Oct. Suspensions, flying evaluation boards, and flight selection system.
- AR 611-7, C 4—28 Oct. Disposition of persons who fail to complete course of airborne training.
- AR 611-85, C 3—3 Nov. Selection criteria for volunteers as Army helicopter pilots (WOs).
- AR 614-5, C 5—28 Oct. Changes in various stabilized assignments also approves release from stabilized assignments of foreign service volunteers when five-sixths of assignment is completed.

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



AR 635-250, C 6—3 Nov. Release to NG and Army Reserve.

AR 670-6, C 2—3 Nov. Wearing of seasonal uniforms and civilian clothing.

AR 672-5-1, C 7—3 Nov. Award of Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant to individuals eligible for decoration prior to 1 October 1949.

AR 711-541, C 1—29 Oct. Record of Engr. equipment to USAREUR units requiring repair parts support.

Circulars

- Cir 35-70—3 Nov. Treasury Dept. list of approved corporate securities to be distributed soon.
- Cir 40-33—3 Nov. Prevention of cold injury with explanation of wind chill theory.
- Cir 60-50—3 Nov. Applicability of A&AF Exchange Service service manuals and bulletins.
- Cir 310-50—3 Nov. Bans use of funds, facilities or supplies to extend holiday festivities.
- Cir 350-25—3 Nov. Status report on the Army's enlisted training program in civilian educational institutions.
- Cir 611-25—3 Nov. Reclassification of enlisted persons.
- Cir 631-26—27 Oct. USAFI discontinues First Lesson Plan.
- Cir 670-31—28 Oct. New taupe raincoat, shade 170, to be worn by officers on and after 1 April 1959.

Bulletins

Bull 12—3 Nov. Consolidates into one act all laws administered by VA; also extends Renegotiation Act of 1951 for six months.

TOEs

TOE 10-536D—3 Oct. H&H Det., M Bn.

TOE 27-500D—17 Oct. JAG Service Orgn.

Change to TOEs

TOE 9-519R, C 5—8 Oct. Ord. Specialized Svc. Det.

Pamphlets

Pam 6-9—8 Oct. Armed Forces life insurance handbook.

Pam 600-10—4 Nov. A unit personnel of-fices guide to military pay procedures.

Change to Pamphlets

Pam 310-3, C 1—16 Nov. Index to training publications.

Pam 310-30, C 4—7 Oct. Index of supply manuals, QMC.

3d Arty Gp. Cops CGs Reup Plaque

NORFOLK, Va. — Hampton Roads missile men have garnered permanent possession of the 2d Region Air Defense commanding general's reenlistment plaque after three successive quarterly wins.

The 3d Arty. Gp., commanded by Col. Minor B. Dodson, outpointed the 19th Arty. Gp. of the Washington-Baltimore defense to take the eight-state award. Many of the Nike units now have a reup rate of over 90 percent.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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LAKE AND WATERFRONT property in good locations in Florida is no longer cheap. Homes and good lots with lake privileges are available at reasonable prices. FHA financing on homes in St. Cloud is available. Priced for lots near lakes in St. Cloud area, where climate is good year 'round and fishing is best. \$490 up. Trailer village lots, 50x120, with city utilities, \$890—\$89 down —\$22.25 per month, no interest, no city taxes. **E. A. Arnold**, St. Cloud.

ORLANDO—City of 40 lakes, ideal living and business opportunities. Military commissary, PX, and hospital. Write **LT. Col. Leslie C. Hunter (Ret'd)** c/o **Cooper & Jones**, Realtors, P.O. Box 2020.

WINTER PARK CITY of homes. Retire near AFB. **McCreary COL. (Ret.)** Realtor, 836 Orange Ave.

WHEN YOU RETIRE—Ocala in beautiful Central Florida, deserves your consideration. Long established, friendly neighbors, beautiful trees, lakes and orange groves—the kind of place it usually costs more to enjoy. Illustrated home brochure on request. **Central Florida Realty Co.** Box 505, Ocala, Fla. Established 1924.

TRANSFERRING TO EGLIN Retirement Homes, Lots, Rentals. Acreage waterfront lots. **Claude Meigs**, Realtors, Niceville, Fla.

LIKE FLORIDA! Investigate Lakeland. Write **Tucker Realtor**, Box 442, Lakeland.

ORLANDO HOMES, opportunities. **John Cook** Realtor, 5800 South Orange Blossom Trail.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA. Retire in the City of Lakes, a college town. Acreage, groves, investments or FHA homes \$250 down. **LT. Col. D. F. Roane**, Ret'd with Wheeler & Agob, P.O. Box 2475.

STATE WIDE COUNSELLING

If you are Transferring or Retiring to Florida, we have ex-service representatives in all sections. Homes, Investments, Employment, Michael Cover, Realtor, 444 Godfrey Road, Miami Beach 3, D-2686.

—GEORGIA—

MOVING TO ATLANTA?

Let me welcome you, arrange temporary housing, transportation, baby-sitters, etc., and then assist you in locating a good permanent home or apartment convenient to bases, schools and shopping. Send for free map of area. Homes from \$9,950 to \$18,000. Best terms. Write or wire your requirements and time of arrival to **ROBERT L. RAUCH (U.S.A. Retired)** 3185 Roswell Road N.E. Atlanta 3, Georgia. Tel. Cedar 7-6489.

—MARYLAND—

ANDREWS-BOLLING AREA. 10 minutes to both fields. Beautiful Rambler & Split Level Homes. New Sub-divisions. We have the home you'll need. Sales—Rentals. **W. V. & M. Realty Inc.** Marlow Heights Shopping Center, 6048—28th Ave., Southeast, Washington 21, D.C. Redwood 3-3550.

ANDREWS FIELD, BOLLING AFB, ANACOSTIA Naval Air, Navy Hydrographic. We are happy to help with your housing problem. Send for large area map. Write date of arrival. Temporary reservations made for you. **WRITE** **Dandy Realty Co.**, 4701 Silver Hill Road, Suitland, Maryland. Redwood 6-4360.

—NEW JERSEY—

BUY — SELL — TRADE — RENT Town and Country — Homes and Land

Jeffcott

REALTY INVESTMENTS — Est. 1927 U.S. Highway Route 206, Vineland, N.J. 12 Miles from McGuire AFB and Fort Dix Telephone ORiole 9-7151

—NEW MEXICO—

IN ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico more service people rent and buy from **Wagley Agency**, 111 Wyoming, NE.

HOMES AND RENTALS in Albuquerque, New Mexico. **E. F. DeLeon**, Lt. Col. USA (Ret.) Albuquerque Realty, 2440 San Mateo, N.M. Phone 5-7505.

—OREGON—

CAL-OREG RANCHES 10 to 320 acre beef cattle, farm, ranch, timber and lakefront tracts in Oregon and California low as \$29. acre. Terms \$100 down, \$35 monthly. Free catalog. **Cal-Oregon Ranch Co.**, 8512 Whitworth Drive, Los Angeles 35, California.

—SOUTH CAROLINA—

SALES AND RENTALS. **Donaldson AFB**, Suburban Realty Company, Augusta Road, Box 3007, Greenville, South Carolina.

MYRTLE BEACH, SOUTH CAROLINA

Sales, Rentals. Insurance since 1937. **John A. McLeod**, Inc.

HOMES IN CHARLESTON, S.C.

New Sherwood Forest. Three or four bedroom homes. Priced \$10,250 to \$16,000 for "in-service" or F.H.A. loans. As low as \$350.00 down plus closing costs. V.A. no down payment, closing costs only. Convenient to Military Bases, Schools, Shopping. **Johns Connel & Development Co.**, 193-A Savannah Highway, Charleston, S.C. Phone 56 6-8321, nites 50 6-3371.

—TEXAS—

SAN ANTONIO — Sales, Rentals, Property Management. **Ben Lambert** Realtors, 1053 Austin Highway, San Antonio, Texas.

A SERVICE ORGANIZATION for MILITARY personnel. We understand your housing problems. Multiple listings. **Stewart D. Hervey**, Realtor (Colonel retired).

USAA BUILDING TA 4-2401 San Antonio, Texas

SAN ANTONIO BOUND?

Thomas S. Garrett and Sons, Realtors, Serving Military Personnel 35 years. We have a home for you at your price. Sales only. Write for information. 4600 Broadway, Taylor 4-2321

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We specialize in homes near these bases. Write us your requirements. Upon your arrival several homes will be ready for your inspection. **RAYMOND ROBERTS, INC.**, 906 Manor Dr., San Antonio, Texas. (HAYS & GAUSE, Owners).

—VIRGINIA—

"NEW LOOK" RANCHER Step-saving center hall floor plan. 2 full baths, (private bath in master bedroom) pastel Hotpoint Kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, double oven with rotisserie; 11 cubic ft. refrigerator; dinette area, full, light basement with outside entrance. Only \$20,750. Complete GI and FHA financing. **Pearson Properties, Inc.** Exclusive Agents, 2219 N. Pershing Drive, Arlington, Virginia. JA 4-4000.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. Warwick Village. For Rent: 3 Bedroom Homes, Basement, \$1

REAL ESTATE MART

—VIRGINIA—

VIRGINIA RETIREMENT Properties; farms, homes, investments. Free list. Landon Atkins, Realtor, Farmville, Va.

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We know how important it is for service personnel to secure housing at the lowest possible cost. Living in the Washington D.C. area for three or four years means that the home you buy must be Re-SOLD (or RENTED) to your very best advantage. Our sales staff is highly trained to help you secure the home you desire with the type of financing that assures you of maximum benefits. Please write for our FREE sales brochures, area map and any other information you desire.
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The most complete Real Estate and Mortgage Banking Organization in the entire area is available to assist you in your move. Five branches to service your inquiry immediately and supply all the information needed to assist you in planning your move. **REMEMBER!** We have assisted over 40,000 families in buying, selling and financing their homes. Financing readily available through our own organization. In-Service loans a specialty. Write or Call

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Sullyland, Md.
RE 6-3400
(Adjacent Andrews AFB)



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APARTMENTS AVAILABLE IN ALASKA — We have the largest housing project in Alaska and cater especially to military personnel. Most convenient locations to Elmendorf AFB and Fort Richardson. Efficiencies, one bedroom, two bedrooms, three bedrooms — price range \$105.00 to \$160.00 — Slight additional cost for furniture — all rentals include heat — hot water — private bath, electric range, electric refrigerator, laundry facilities and storage lockers. Garages are available. For the best housing in Anchorage — modern in every respect — write H. H. Harrison, Mgr., Alaska Housing Corporation, 1308 Hollywood Drive, Anchorage, Alaska.

—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—

WASHINGTON'S CENTER — Modern, automatically air-conditioned building, very tastefully furnished. Apartments including cooking utensils, silver, linen, full bath, secretarial service, storage, valet, laundry. Children accepted: TV, extra beds, garage. Embassy section at Park Hilltop House, 1475 Euclid, NW HU 3-3402.

—MARYLAND—

10 MINUTES FROM ANDREWS AFB — convenient to Bolling AFB and Navy Yard. One and two bedroom. Unfurnished from \$69.50, furnished from \$84.50. We can also supply completely furnished apartments on a day to day basis. For brochure and information — contact: **DISTRICT HEIGHTS APARTMENTS**, 7812 District Heights Parkway, District Heights, Maryland. REDWOOD 5-8000.

—VIRGINIA—

COMING TO WASHINGTON? Belle View Apartments in Alexandria, Virginia on beautiful Mt. Vernon Blvd. overlooking Potomac River. 15 minutes to Pentagon, Main Navy and Fort Belvoir. 1-2-3 Bedroom. Reasonable rents, all utilities included. Schools, shopping, swimming pool. Write 601 Belle View Bldg., Alexandria, Virginia.

PENTAGON & D.C. AREA

CULMORE APARTMENTS
Adjacent to shopping, schools, churches, transportation, 1 and 2 bedroom; all utilities furnished from \$87.00. Write for brochure **CULMORE APARTMENTS**, 6511 Culmore Court, Falls Church, Va. Phone JEFFERSON 2-6700.

—VIRGINIA—

FOR A NORTHERN VIRGINIA HOME — call Army "Rent" Office — 535 South Street, Falls Church, Virginia. JEFFERSON 4-0064.

WASHINGTON SOUND Military Families depend on Ask-Us Realty Company for Virginia housing accommodations. Write today to 4350 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., or telephone JA 8-1252.

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serving the military in the Washington area for ten years — says, "Send for our FREE MILITARY RENTAL AND SALES BULLETIN." A complete discussion of the pros and cons of renting versus buying. A complete rental department to serve you. New and resale homes in the areas of Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax. We handle all of the leading subdivisions and will forward brochures upon request. Down payments from \$300.00. G.I. Service to the services from a service organization. Write or phone

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—WASHINGTON STATE—

SEATTLE SOUND Burien Garden Apartments. 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. 36 acres of spacious lawns and gardens. Send for brochure 1101 SW 139th; Seattle 66, Washington. CHERRY 2-1292.

—VIRGINIA—

WASHINGTON, D.C. BOUND? Live in convenient Northern Virginia in a one or two bedroom apt. Furnished or unfurnished. (Some projects have swimming pools.) Homes also available. Write for FREE brochure, area map and any other information you desire. **POAPONIO REALTY, INC.**, Box 230, Arlington, Va.

PENTAGON, NAVY ANNEX, WASHINGTON, D.C. Shirley Park Apartments. Only 2 miles to Pentagon via dual highway. Deluxe Garden-Type Apartments; one, two, three bedrooms from \$84.50. Includes utilities except electricity. All modern appointments laundry facilities, playgrounds, etc. Also furnished apartments. Swimming pool. Write to M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Agents 4610 Lee Highway, Arlington, Virginia JACOBSON 4-1300.

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Virginia's Largest Apartment Development DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE LARGE CAMERON STATION COMMISSARY
1 Bedroom \$70.00
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Including all utilities except elec. Furnished apartments \$29 per month additional. Schools and large shopping center in development. Rapid bus service. Ideally located for Pentagon, Ft. Myer, Ft. Belvoir and only 10 minutes from downtown Washington. For illustrated brochure and application, write

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GENERAL

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AT YOUR SERVICE

COMPONENT DUTY TOUR

Q. What is the length of tour for an EM assigned to civilian component duty as instructor an adviser?

A. The tour is 18 months, but in connection with ROTC duty the regulation adds, "will not be re-assigned during the academic year." (AR 614-5.)

SOMETIMES IT HAPPENS

Q. Can a platoon sergeant come into a Nike battery without knowing the job?

A. It is an occasional practice and represents a command policy. The Army Department would like to see the practice stopped. See DA Pamphlet 611-5, entitled "A

Unit Commander's Guide to the Army Classification System."

GI HOME LOANS

Q. I have 28 years' continuous service. I am eligible for both War II and Korea GI home loan guarantees. I bought a home with a GI loan in 1947 and desire to purchase another one now. Would I be eligible under the Korea GI Bill without selling the home I now own?

A. Yes, but if you do not dispose of the property purchased with the War II GI loan, your entitlement under the Korea GI Bill will be the difference between the amount of guaranty originally used and \$7500. Those who do



"What luck — a pre-fabricated house —"

sell homes which they bought under the War II law, may have new and full loan guaranty rights under the Korea GI Bill.

1950 GYRO UNITS

Q. Please state again the message number that listed units to Gyroscopes during fiscal 1950?

A. AGAMP 322, dated 23 March 1958.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Preface
- 4—Quivering
- 11—Unit of electrical capacity
- 14—Strip of leather
- 21—Pertaining to the sun
- 22—in want
- 23—Convex molding
- 24—Pope's veil
- 25—Unusual
- 26—Narrow openings
- 28—Was mistaken
- 30—Silly
- 32—Exits
- 33—A state (abbr.)
- 34—Danish land division
- 35—Printer's measure (pl.)
- 36—Lairs
- 37—Household pet
- 38—Conjunction
- 40—Persian coins
- 42—It is (contr.)
- 43—Worker
- 44—Free ticket
- 45—Devoured
- 47—Sufferers from Hansen's disease
- 49—Goals
- 50—Weakens
- 51—Calm
- 54—Father
- 55—Performs
- 56—Brook
- 59—Shallow vessel
- 60—Limit
- 62—Drinks
- 64—Footwear
- 65—Note of scale
- 66—Conjunction
- 67—Extinct bird
- 69—Halls
- 70—Succor

- 71—Kind of fly
- 72—Spread for drying
- 74—Daughter of Tantalus
- 76—Born
- 77—Strong wind
- 78—Cipher
- 79—Fundamental
- 82—Perfected
- 84—Liquid measure
- 85—Bagacious
- 86—Condescend-
- 87—Eyes
- 88—Direction
- 89—Trigonomet-
- 90—Manservant
- 92—Physician
- 94—Eyeglasses
- 95—Wolfhound
- 99—Coin
- 100—River island
- 102—Scott
- 103—Secret agent
- 104—Part of face
- 105—Loosen
- 106—Showy flower
- 108—Music: as written
- 109—Preposition
- 110—Stamp of approval
- 111—Liquid measure
- 112—Changed
- 114—Man's name
- 116—Puss
- 117—Feel regret for
- 119—Penpoints
- 120—South African legislature
- 122—Trapped
- 124—Unit
- 125—Communists
- 126—Not solid
- 128—Urge on
- 129—Stop
- 131—Stitches
- 132—Tavern
- 133—Fuff up
- 135—Away!
- 138—Everyone

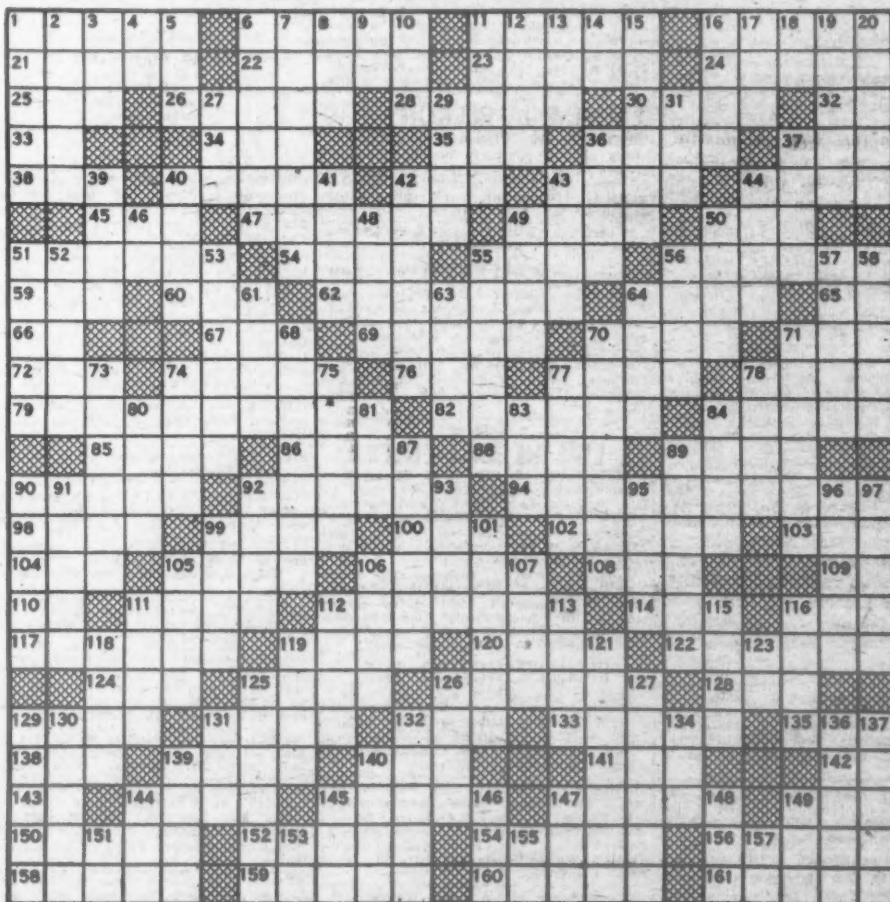
- 139—Emerges victorious
- 140—Armed conflict
- 141—Falsehood
- 142—Chinese mile
- 143—Guido's low note
- 144—Game played on horseback
- 145—Ventilated
- 147—Fundamental
- 148—Rocky hill
- 150—At no time
- 153—Universe
- 154—Widenawa
- 156—Get up
- 158—Handle
- 159—Wants
- 160—Clayey earth
- 161—Iron

DOWN

- 1—Skin disease
- 2—French sculptor
- 3—Aged
- 4—Babylonian deity
- 5—Title of respect (abbr.)
- 6—Beast
- 7—Colonies
- 8—Footlike part
- 9—Man's nickname
- 10—Brood of pheasants
- 11—Molds
- 12—Class of vertebrates
- 13—Staff
- 14—Man's nickname
- 15—Indefinite number
- 16—Offspring (pl.)
- 17—Attempt
- 18—Sun god
- 19—Assumed name
- 20—Nuisances
- 27—Burma native

- 29—Portuguese unit of currency (pl.)
- 31—Conjunction
- 32—Obstructs
- 37—Sleeveless cloak
- 39—Mend with cotton
- 40—Rockfish
- 41—Part of fireplace
- 43—Surgical saw
- 44—Strikes
- 45—Separate
- 46—Symbol for tellurium
- 48—Man's name
- 49—High cards
- 50—Cease
- 51—Freshet
- 52—Artist's stand
- 53—Weasel
- 55—Maintain
- 56—Solitary
- 57—Worship
- 58—Engine
- 61—Debatable
- 62—Entreaty
- 64—Band of leather
- 65—Gastropod mollusk
- 70—Hurries
- 71—Edible nut of the East (pl.)
- 72—Skin under animal's neck
- 74—Bird's home
- 75—Strid
- 77—Strains for breath
- 78—Metallic element
- 80—Attitude
- 81—Still
- 82—Ponies
- 84—Falsifier
- 87—Cooks in oven
- 89—Pillars
- 90—Bravery
- 91—Similar
- 92—Depression

- 93—Ceremony
- 95—Wails
- 96—Kind of poem
- 97—Church council
- 99—Jargon
- 101—Fright
- 105—Alcohol beverage
- 106—Priest's vestments
- 107—Actual
- 111—Shut up
- 112—Helps
- 113—Small valley
- 116—Arrow poison
- 118—Jason's ship
- 119—Take a vote
- 121—Findings
- 121—Unit of currency (m.)
- 123—Symbol for silver
- 126—Pame
- 128—Rabbit
- 129—Blouses
- 129—Visit
- 130—Change
- 131—Yellow ocher
- 132—Poets
- 134—Afternoon party
- 136—Waste silk fibers
- 137—Confag-
- 139—Potherb
- 140—Feral
- 144—Edible seed
- 145—Exile
- 146—Pigeon pea
- 147—Insect
- 148—Once around track
- 149—Cravat
- 151—Brother of Odin
- 153—Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 155—Behold!
- 157—Railroad (abbr.)



(For this week's solution, see next page)

Changing Your Address?

DON'T MISS a single issue of your paper. Send us your new address **THREE WEEKS** before it will take effect. (The Post Office will not forward copies from your old address unless you forward extra postage).

MAIL THIS FORM TO: Change of Address
Army Times
2020 'M' St. N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

FROM: (We must have your old address)

Name

Street

City State

TO: (Your new address)

Street

City State

Effective date of change AT



Harassed Noncom at Fort Lee

LAUNDRY, LAUNDRY, who gets the laundry? MSgt. Gilbert D. Duffek, left, has to decide which of the identical Poe twins is Pvt. Charles H. (catching a flipped coin) and which is Walter W. Then the Fort Lee noncom has to decide which bundle of laundry goes to Pvt. Richard M. Harren and which goes to Pvt. Dudley Haurey (also flipping a coin) since they both mark theirs H-5169. This confusion takes place regularly in Co. A, 2d Bn., QM School Regt. at Lee.

First Recovered Nose Cone Goes on Permanent Display

WASHINGTON. — The first known object to be sent into and recovered from outer space, the Army's Jupiter C nose cone propelled to an altitude of 300 miles and more than 1200 miles down-range from Cape Canaveral, Florida, on 7 August, 1957, will have a permanent resting place at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker presented the historic nose cone to Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Secretary of the Smithsonian, at a ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution this week. It will be exhibited in the Rotunda of the Arts and Industry Building. Dr. Carmichael is a member of Army Scientific Advisory Panel.

The scale model nose cone was developed and tested as part of the Jupiter Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala.

IT WAS SHOWN to the American people by President Eisenhower on a television broadcast on 7 November, 1957, when he discussed the solution to the problem of bringing back a missile through the Earth's atmosphere without its burning up like a meteor. This solution of the difficult reentry problem was an out-

standing achievement in the development of the long range ballistic missile.

The same reliable Jupiter-C launched the free world's first scientific earth satellite, Explorer I on 31 January, 1958, and the other successful Explorers, III and IV.

Recovery operations, conducted by the Navy, were almost as elaborate as the fabrication of the nose cone itself. It included Navy ships, planes, and "frogmen," and an intricate maze of recovery gear using parachutes, a colored balloon, signal lights, dye marker, sharp repellant, and a radio transmitter.

Army to Speed AG Documents

WASHINGTON. — Implementation of a new system for expediting AG publications from centers in the United States to overseas areas was started recently, the Department of the Army announced.

Under the new system, known as "Operation Straight Shot," the publications will be dispatched directly from the publication center to MATS air terminals for shipment overseas. Previously, publications were sent to the postal concentration center of the APO of address and after distribution and sack-ing were forwarded to the MATS air terminal.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash., D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 11 November 1958.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Adams, Charles E.	Capt	Inf	3 Nov 58	Albuquerque, N. M.
Alder, John L.	CWO	AGC	3 Nov 58	Fort Meade, Md.
Anderson, Sam W.	Lt/Col	Retd	3 Nov 58	Carlisle, Pa.
Bullock, Norman C.	Lt/Col	Retd	31 Aug 58	Not Shown
Curling, Herbert	Maj	Retd	27 Oct 58	Fl. Belvoir, Va.
Dufrene, Joseph	CWO	Retd	1 Nov 58	Wash., D.C.
Eppstein, Sam	1/Lt	Retd	28 Sep 58	Not Shown
Hansen, Harold D.	Col	Retd	3 Nov 58	Wash., D.C.
Hume, David S.	Lt/Col	Retd	19 Sep 58	Not Shown
Kohlmann, William F.	CE	Retd	3 Nov 58	Fl. Leonard Wood, Mo.
Logan, William H.	CWO	Retd	30 Oct 58	El Paso, Tex.
Murphy, Charles	Maj	Retd	21 Sep 58	Not Shown
O'Brien, James H.	Capt	Retd	28 Jul 58	Not Shown
Robinson, Donald A.	Brig/Gen	Retd	30 Oct 58	American Lake, Wash.
Sandborn, Donald N.	Capt	Retd	29 Oct 58	El Paso, Tex.
Shaw, Robert L.	1/Lt	Retd	23 Jun 58	Not Shown
Van Eycken, Norman D.	1/Lt	Retd	23 Oct 58	St. Albans, LI, N.Y.
Walker, Eugene B.	Col	Retd	4 Nov 58	Wash., D.C.
Wilson, Vernon L.	WO	Retd	27 Sep 58	Not Shown

Harry J. Anderson

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Maj. (Ret.) Harry J. Anderson, who served from 1953-56 as troop information and education officer in the Military District of Washington, were held 14 November in Arlington Cemetery.

Maj. Anderson died on 10 November in Chicago where he had moved recently after his retirement. He had also maintained a home in Vienna, Va.

Survivors include his wife, Grace, and three children, Claudia, Pamela and David.

Harold D. Hansen

WASHINGTON—Col. Harold D. Hansen, 45 Hq., CONARC, Fort Monroe, training officer, died on 3 November at Walter Reed Hospital.

He is survived by his mother,

Frieda M.; his wife, Virginia, and two children.

R. E. Chambers

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Burial services for Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Rawley E. Chambers, 63, commander of various hospital units in Europe during War II, were held in the National Cemetery. He died on 14 November.

Following War II, he became director of neuropsychiatry at the Medical Field Service School and director of the school.

In 1952 Gen. Chambers was assigned to OSGA as chief of Professional Division and chief Psychiatry and Neurology consultant to The Surgeon General.

He is survived by his wife, Anna E.; a son Kenneth; a daughter, Joyce; a brother, Perry; a sister, Mrs. Dale Dillinger, and a grandson John Rawley.

Army to Share Warehouses With Government Agencies

WASHINGTON — An agreement with the General Services Administration providing for the joint use of government storage and warehousing facilities by the military services and civilian agencies was announced this week by the Department of Defense and the General Services Administration. Thus, for the first time, storage space operated by the government is available for the common use of all Federal agencies.

Under the agreement, signed by Franklin Floete, GSA Administrator, and Perkins McGuire, Assistant Secretary of Defense, it is possible for one Government agency, to use the storage facilities belonging to another agency, with the using agency receiving specified services for which it reimburses the supplying agency at a stipulated rate. This arrangement will permit more complete utilization of existing Government-owned facilities, especially on a short term need basis when it will be possible to position supplies at a

greater geographic advantage by sharing facilities.

The cross-servicing agreement applies to all Government general merchandise and refrigerated storage activities except those concerned with the storage and handling of strategic and critical materials stored under GSA's National Stockpiling Program, which are covered by other cross-servicing arrangements.

Crossword Solution

ACROSS
1. BIRD
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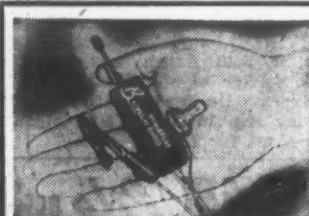
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Battlefied Study Conference Set

WASHINGTON. — A tripartite conference with representatives from the United States, United Kingdom and Canada met at the Pentagon this week to discuss combat surveillance and target acquisition.

Meeting under the sponsorship of the Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, the conferees considered the need for an increased capability to collect more explicit and timely information to support our improved weapons system in a future war.

Items discussed included: requirements for combat intelligence information, organizational and operational concepts, and the development of hardware needed for combat surveillance. The means to increase the commander's ability to make decisions faster and more accurately include radar, infrared devices, photography, television, aerial platforms (such as manned and drone aircraft), and automatic data processing equipment.

The Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence has principal Army staff responsibility for combat surveillance.

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Rucker to Build 400 Capeharts

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Col. R. W. Love, Army District Engineer at Mobile, Ala., announced this week that invitations have been issued to contractors to bid for the construction of 400 family-type housing units in 200 duplex buildings at Rucker, under the Capehart housing program.

This will be the third increment of Capehart housing to be built at the fast-growing home of the Army Aviation Center, near Ozark, Ala., and will bring the total number of Capehart units at Rucker to 1000.

The new construction will provide 40 two-bedroom homes, 210 three-bedroom homes, and 60 four-bedroom homes for noncommissioned officers; 10 two-bedroom homes and 54 three-bedroom homes for company-grade officers; and 18 three-bedroom homes and 8 four-bedroom homes for field-grade officers.

The buildings will be of one-story, frame construction with various exterior treatments of wood siding and brick veneer. They will be of similar design and in the same general area as the previous Capehart houses.

The job will include all on-site

Fort Devens' Choice

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—MSGT. Paul F. Neale, a platoon sergeant in Co. G, 34th Armor, has been named Soldier of the Month for November. He was awarded a three-day trip to New York City and a check for \$25.

work, including site preparation, exterior utilities and drainage construction, paving, and grassing. Contractors are being asked to submit additive alternate bids for such items as air conditioning, venetian blinds, carports, dishwashers and disposal units, rear terraces, and playground equipment in play areas.

Bids for the construction will be opened on 10 December.

HQ. BTRY., 4TH MISSILE BN.

Grandma Is Named 'Miss Nike'

POULSBO, Wash. — A 70-year-old grandmother was named "Lady of the Year" by Nike missilemen of Hq. Btry., 4th Missile Bn., (Nike-Ajax) 4th Artillery here. Mrs. Ane Jensen of Poulsbo, Wash., received the award at a luncheon in her honor at the Poulsbo Nike site.

The title was presented to Mrs. Jensen after a unanimous vote by members of the battalion headquarters.

The battalion headquarters moved its offices across the street from Mrs. Jensen's home last summer and Mrs. Jensen soon "adopt-

ed" her new neighbors. She has been a regular caller at the headquarters, bringing an endless array of cakes, pastries and fresh fruits to contribute a homelike touch to the QM master menu, but most appreciated was her warmth and concern for the men in uniform.

In appreciation for her kindnesses, Mrs. Jensen was made an honorary lifetime member of the Nike unit last July. Her continued generosity and concern so impressed the military personnel that they soon agreed that Mrs. Jensen was truly their lady of the year.

The feeling of the Nike soldiers was expressed by Lt. Col. Donald E. Twyon, commanding officer of the battalion, who presented the honors to Mrs. Jensen. Col. Twyon said, "It is with a feeling of deep gratitude that we express our appreciation for your many kindnesses, your good cheer, and your neighborliness. We are more impressed by the light of good within you than by your many gifts. You occupy a permanent niche in our memory and in testimony to our regard, we have elected you our Lady of the Year."

Post Aids Victim of Home Fire

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—SP4 Thomas E. Mann of Hq. Co., 519 Military Intelligence Bn. at Bragg, has found out about the generosity of his fellow soldiers the hard way.

It all began Oct. 23 when the veteran of five years of Army service received a phone call from his wife telling him that his home in nearby Olivia, N.C., had caught fire. When he arrived home a short time later, he found his two-story, 10-room home, all its furniture and his family's clothing, destroyed. Mann still can give no estimate of the total cost of the blaze.

"I was in a bad predicament," said Mann, whose wife is expecting a baby. Baby clothes, purchased recently for the expected arrival, were destroyed in the fire.

BUT THINGS started happening fast when Capt. Lester C. Howatt, Hq. Co. commander, and the other officers and men of the battalion heard about the misfortune. Within a week, from various sources on the post, contributions of furniture, appliances, pots, pans, dishes, silverware, blankets, sheets and baby clothes had been gathered for the family.

Some of the items were outright donations, others were purchased out of cash contributions from fellow soldiers, their families, the Fort Bragg Non-commissioned Officers' Wives Club, and others.

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If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it to us for cancellation within 30 days and the full amount you have paid will be refunded. Meanwhile you have had a full month's protection with \$10,000 Life Insurance at no cost.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a

☐ 5 year Term Policy ☐ Ordinary Life ☐ 20 Pay Life (check one) for \$10,000

Name _____ Sex _____

Age _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Back _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____

(If over age 45 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declared or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____ 11-22 AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

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These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 80% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00	\$7.50
Age 25 - 29	10.00	5.00
Age 30 - 39	5.00	5.00
Age 40 & Over	2.50	3.00

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart at Right) \$ _____

Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ _____

Total Monthly Premium \$ _____

To the best of my knowledge, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that there shall be no refund by either party or introductory Certificate issued upon this application prior to the effective date of each policy or introductory Certificate and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy or introductory Certificate has actually been paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Comp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT **X** _____ (The full name must be signed)

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BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000 (SAME AS OLD NSLI)

5 Year Term	Age	Special Ordinary Life	20 Pay Life
Monthly Rate	AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$ 6.40	18	\$10.50	\$19.10
6.50	19	10.80	19.30
6.60	20	11.10	19.50
6.80	21	11.50	20.20
6.90	22	11.80	20.40
7.00	23	12.20	21.10
7.10	24	12.60	21.30
7.20	25	13.00	21.90
7.30	26	13.40	22.40
7.40	27	13.80	22.80
7.50	28	14.20	23.30
7.60	29	14.70	23.80
7.70	30	15.20	24.30
7.80	31	15.70	24.80
7.90	32	16.20	25.30
8.00	33	16.80	25.80
8.10	34	17.40	26.40
8.20	35	18.00	27.00
8.30	36	18.70	27.60
8.40	37	19.40	28.20
8.50	38	20.10	28.80
8.60	39	20.80	29.50
8.70	40	21.60	30.20
8.80	41	22.50	30.90
8.90	42	23.30	31.70
9.00	43	24.20	32.40
9.10	44	25.20	33.20
9.20	45	26.20	34.10

Write Us for Other Age Rates.

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RENEWABLE AND CONVERTIBLE. Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for an additional five year term, or converted to another plan of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.)

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE PLAN

The principal purpose of Special Ordinary Life Insurance is to provide the greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. This is the most popular form of life insurance. It provides lifetime protection. The cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

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You pay a little more each year than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster — and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

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